

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and Vicinity—Winds shifting to southeast, becoming fresh; increasing cloudiness; unsettled toward night.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southeast winds; becoming cloudy and cooler; unsettled at night.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

BRITISH SMASH HARD AT NAZI COAST

TWO GERMAN NIGHT BOMBERS SHOT DOWN BY GUNS OF LONDON

Enemy Air Activity Lighter Over Capital Than Usual—Day Attacks Centre on Kent, But Are Quickly Put to Rout by British Fighters.
—Many Towns Have Been Bombed

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP).—German bombers who hit London in individual, intermittent raids for the fifteenth consecutive all-night assault broke off their attack earlier than usual today, but Londoners remained in their shelters waiting for dawn. The night brought scattered attacks, too, in Southwest, Southeast, Northwest and Northeast England.

Shortly before the last of the night raiders winged back to the east, one big bomber blew to bits in mid-air with a tremendous explosion over the western suburbs of London just as it came within range of anti-aircraft batteries.

Another raider, attempting to pierce the anti-aircraft barrage earlier, also crashed. There was an explosion and a tremendous flash as his bombs burst with the impact on what was said to be an open space in the vicinity of Glides Park, northeast of London.

FIRES SOON CONTROLLED
Other raiders spread an arc of incendiary bombs around three sides of the city. Fires broke out, but auxiliary firemen were reported to have subdued them.

Observers said that the German air activity appeared, however, to be lighter than formerly.
One big bomb smashed several shops and jarred an underground public shelter in which hundreds of persons were sleeping.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

COUPLE WILL BE WED BY PROXY

Royal Air Force Pilot in England and Bride in Washington

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 21 (CP).—Pilot Officer Sidney Ernest Andrews, of the Royal Air Force, and Betty Karleen Allen, twenty-three, of Portland, Ore., will be married here tomorrow by proxy, possibly while the twenty-seven-year-old groom is patrolling the skies above England.

Superior Judge Carl W. Hall, who will officiate at his home, said he knew no precedent for the unique ceremony, but that apparently it was legal under Washington law.

AMERICAN CITIZEN

The bride-to-be wrote Judge Hall that, as an American citizen, she had been unable to obtain permission for passage across the Atlantic. Her marriage will automatically make her a British subject, although she will also retain her American citizenship.

All arrangements have been made by mail. An affidavit has been received from a New York man, only resident of the United States who knows both principals. Miss Allen met Andrews in England before the war. He comes from Manchester.

Crew Refuses to Sail for Japan

SEATTLE, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Greek freighter *Miraflores*, which arrived here flying the flag of Panama, remained in port tonight, guarded by customs officers after the crew had reportedly declined to sail for Japan.

The *Miraflores*, once named the *Canadian Miller*, ran out of coal on her way here from Panama Canal and finally put into Astoria, Ore., with her fires kept alive by broken-up hatch covers.

MANY DUTCH INTERIED

LONDON, Sept. 21 (CP).—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported today that Germany has interned between 700 and 800 Dutchmen in Germany in reprisal for alleged maltreatment of the German minority in The Netherlands East Indies.

PAGE DIRECTORY

Comics Page 21
Culbertson on Bridge Page 17
Editorials Page 4
Finance Page 22
"It's Wait for You" Page 11
Radio Programmes Page 26
Shipping and Travel Page 9
Social Notes Page 13, 14, 15
Sport Page 13, 14, 15
Theatre Page 17
Women's Clubs Page 1

Bomb Damage in Berlin



This Photograph Shows an Apartment House in Northern Berlin Hit by Bombs Dropped by British Raiders.

Early Australian Election Returns Show Labor Gains

Possibility of Stalemate Seen as New South Wales Swings From Government Parties—Prime Minister and W. M. Hughes Among Members Re-elected in Vote

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 22 (CP).—Available early returns in Australia's general elections today indicated the possibility of a stalemate. A heavy swing toward Labor in New South Wales was partly offset by Government gains in South Australia and Tasmania.

Provisional standing in the House of Representatives on the basis of incomplete returns gave the United Australia Party twenty-five seats, Country Party twelve seats, Labor twenty-eight, Non-Communist Labor five, Independents one and three doubtful.

The doubtful seats are expected to go to the Labor Party.
Counting of ballots cast under Australia's proportional representation system of voting ceased at midnight. At that time it was estimated that the net gain of the Labor Opposition would be two or three seats.

The United Australia and Country Parties, united in Government, had a total of forty-five seats to Labor's twenty-nine at dissolution.
The election was called when the Government was in a minority.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Italians Forced to Halt to Tighten Up Line Back to Base

Attacks On Enemy Supply Bases Main Objective Of Bombers—No Concealment of Movements In Desert Warfare, Observer States

By JAMES ALDRIDGE
North American Reviewer Alliance

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN EGYPT, Sept. 21 (By Wire).—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, who has halted his thin line of Italian troops for consolidation, is using Marshal Foch's famous tactic of "applying superior forces at one point." Instead of transferring the maximum fire-power of the forces, including tanks and big guns, which are essential to an advance, Italian headquarters has commenced to establish a second line of transport and to strengthen the dangerously long communication lines.

The Italians have made Sidi Barrani their first real base in Egypt because it is about the maximum distance for any desert communication line. The line-up of the opposing forces in this brown, sage-pocked landscape is a unique in modern war. Armies have unlimited mobility here, almost without positions.

There is no line-up of infantry, no frontal shape; in fact, the overlapping of forces, which is the result

AFRICAN FRONT FAIRLY QUIET

Only Minor Actions Reported—Concentration at Sidi Barrani Bombed

CAIRO, Sept. 21 (CP).—The Royal Air Force issued the following statement tonight:

"In the Western Desert an attack was delivered on aircraft on the ground at Menatir.
"Considerable damage was caused and one enemy aircraft was seen to fly into a burning bomb. It is believed to have been destroyed.
"At Sidi Barrani damage was caused to a concentration of motor transport."

MATRUH RAIDED

"An enemy raid was made on Matruh, slight damage resulting.
"In East Africa, Diredawa and Berbera were successfully bombed.
"Two attacks were delivered on Gura airdrome and an explosion was followed by fire in the workshops.
"An enemy military post at Merasa Tacal, on the Eritrean coast, was bombed and severe damage caused."

U.S. Population Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Census Bureau announced tonight that the population of the United States on April 1 was 131,409,881. This was a gain of 7 per cent since 1930—the smallest percentage increase in any decade of American history.

By percentages, Florida gained the fastest of the states, 27.9 per cent, while South Dakota lost the most, 7.5 per cent. The District of Columbia, where the number of Government workers has doubled, outpaced all the states with a 36.2 gain.
In actual numbers, California gained the most, 1,196,437, and Kansas lost the most, 81,862.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London
News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1940 by Southern Co.)
LONDON, Sept. 21 (By Cable).—Hitler, Mussolini, Ribbentrop and Ciano are now seeing visions of a new Europe and Africa, says The Times diplomatic correspondent, and Senior Berardo, Siner, representing Franco, has been taken to the Flanders coast to see something of the preparations made for an invasion of Britain.

According to propaganda put out in Berlin and Rome, Italy is to occupy Egypt and Germany, of course, will occupy Britain. Italian newspapers are already telling of the "victorious advance towards Suez" and "speedy occupation of Suez."

But, reading between the lines, it is evident, says The Times, that when Hitler and Mussolini last met at Brenner they did not rule out the chance of a patched-up peace. Hitler was sure of France's collapse and thought Britain would not fight on alone. He underplayed British character and British resources.

Now, apparently, he has a better idea of the sea power which formerly he discounted.
The Germans, no doubt, will press on with their invasion preparations and with bombing raids, but they are also looking towards the Mediterranean, from which Italian influence, as the Berlin Foreign Office alleges, will be eliminated as effectively as it has been eliminated in Southeastern Europe.

Clearly, the Nazis want Franco to press claims to French territory in North Africa and to Gibraltar, and also are urging Mussolini to the conquest of Egypt.

TEAR GAS ENDS DEMONSTRATION

Doukhobors Attempt to March Into Grand Forks When Men Convicted

GRAND FORKS, B.C., Sept. 21 (CP).—Provincial Police maintained a close watch over this central Southern British Columbia district tonight, following two demonstrations yesterday against the arrest of four Doukhobors, who failed to register under the National Registration Act.

Tear gas was used in one instance when 150 Doukhobors from the Ruckle Addition settlement attempted to march into Grand Forks. They dispersed after a brief scuffle with police and special constables, who hurled a tear-gas bomb.

An earlier demonstration from Gilpin broke up at the order of Provincial Police. The Doukhobors returned to their homes without further argument.

FOUR MEN SENTENCED

The protest parades followed by a day the sentencing of Bill Perrepaikin, Nick Negraffe, Pete P. Deminoff and Alex F. Esakin. They pleaded guilty to non-registration when they appeared in police court before Magistrate Archer Davis. Thursday, and chose to serve three months in jail in lieu of \$500 fine.

The Ruckle Addition demonstrators declared they too were unregistered and were ready to go to jail. Many carried suitcases filled with articles they might need if taken into custody. No arrests were made.

Thirty-Four Children on Way to West

MONTREAL, Sept. 21 (CP).—Thirty-four British guest children, brought to Canada under the British Government's evacuation scheme arrived here today in lieu of \$500 fine. The Canadian matron who escorted them from an East Coast Canadian port on their way to Vancouver.
The ages of the little group run from six or seven to thirteen years. The party is evenly divided by sex and all from industrial districts of the London area.

GOES OVER TO DE GAULLE

VICHY, France, Sept. 21 (CP).—The Colonial Administration of the New Hebrides, French island in the Pacific, has gone over to General Charles De Gaulle, a French spokesman said today.

German-Held Ports Under Steady Rain Of R.A.F. Explosives

French-Japanese Negotiations Are Broken Off Again

HONGKONG, Sept. 22 (AP).—An authoritative dispatch from Hanoi, French Indo-China, said today that French-Japanese negotiations on Japan's demand for military privileges in that French colony had again been broken off, and that all the Japanese mission planned to leave today.

M. M'GEER WINS SEAT

Liberal Defeats Grant MacNeill, C.C.F., in Mackenzie By-Election

POWELL RIVER, B.C., Sept. 21 (CP).—Manfred McGeer, Liberal, held a lead of 501 votes over Grant MacNeill, C.C.F., when counting of ballots in the Mackenzie by-election closed at 11 o'clock tonight with twenty-one of forty-six polls heard from.

The count was: McGeer, 2,117; MacNeill, 1,616.

The remaining twenty-five polls have 1,066 registered voters and Liberal committee officials estimated 525 would exercise their franchise.

TAKES EARLY LEAD

McGeer led almost from the start. Only six polls of the twenty-one gave MacNeill a majority.

The by-election was necessitated by the death of the Liberal member, J. M. Bryan. Conservatives decided not to contest the seat.

Present standing in the Legislature is: Liberals, 30; Conservatives, 8; C.C.F., 7; Independents, 1; Labor, 1; vacant, 1. Total, 48.

Air Collision Is Cause of Fatal Crash

BRIGHTON, Ont., Sept. 21 (CP).—Mid-air collision of two Royal Canadian Air Force planes from the Trenton station near here, today, resulted in the death of A.C. A. E. Porter, of Morris, Man.

Porter was mechanic on a plane from which P.O. C. C. Moran, of Trenton, parachuted to safety. The other craft landed safely.

Officials thought the planes, which were flying in formation, might have struck an air pocket which threw them together and caused their wings to lock. Porter apparently was unable to get out of the plane. He was killed instantly when it crashed.

Legless Air Leader of All-Canadian Squad Awarded Decoration

Acting Squadron Leader Douglas Bader Receives Distinguished Service Order for Gallantry In Operations Against the Enemy

LONDON, Sept. 21 (CP).—Acting Squadron Leader Douglas Bader, legless leader of the so-called All-Canadian Squadron of the Royal Air Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry in flying operations against the enemy.

The award was announced by the Air Ministry today.
The daring squadron led by Bader, whose personnel includes many Canadians, has won renown for its achievements against superior enemy forces.

The squadron is unofficially credited with a "bat" of more than 100 Nazi machines since the start of the war. It has been adding to its total steadily since Hitler began his total air-war against London.

Miles of Flames and Explosions Seen From English Shores—Enemy Ships and Barges, Supply Trains and Munition Stores Pounded Tirelessly—Much Damage Believed Done

Most of Germans' Refineries Attacked by British Airmen

LONDON, Sept. 21 (CP).—The German-held Channel coastline was ablaze with fires and explosions tonight as Royal Air Force bombers continued to pound tirelessly at Nazi "invasion" bases. Flames from burning buildings across the narrow strait, bursting bombs, star shells, flaming onions and thousands of tracer bullets sent a bright reflection across the sky to the English coast.

The British bombers concentrated on Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne, and the whole stretch of that coastline resembled one long mass of fire. The night was clear and still, the Channel glass-like. The spectacle was like a great fireworks show at a huge exposition.

THRILLED BEYOND SPEECH

Men and women lined the cliffs, here, silent, thrilled beyond speech.

Friday night Britain's bombers also smashed furious new blows in a vast foray against German ships and barges jammed in clusters of fifty or more in harbors across the Channel and the North Sea.

Attack after attack on the ports from Boulogne and Dunkerque, fateful city of escape for the British army of Flanders, on up the coast to the tidal bases of the Low Countries, left devastation and flame astride quays, moles, channels and docks, possible starting points for attempts at invasion.

DUNKERQUE SEVERELY BATTERED

Three hour-long raids were made on Dunkerque alone, where the pilots apparently found the greatest concentrations of enemy vessels.

Other raiders penetrated Interior Holland, Belgium and Germany itself, and the pilot of one came back to describe an attack from 800 feet on a supply train near Munster. Two big bombs hit the train, front and rear.

"The engine was lifted up into the air and blown to bits and fragments of the wrecked train shot up as high as the attacking aircraft," the Air Ministry news service account said. Two British aircraft did not return from the operations.

The Channel had smoothed itself free of whitecaps, and the fact that this would make possible invasion easier for the Germans, despite fog and mist, lent urgency to the work of the Royal Air Force.

SEVEN PORTS ATTACKED

Saturday's Air Ministry list of overnight bombings included: "The seven main German 'invasion ports' of Flushing, The Netherlands; Antwerp, Zebruggue and Ostend, Belgium; Dunkerque, Calais and Boulogne, France.

Two - German supply ships, 'badly damaged'.
"Further damage" to concentrations of self-propelled barges, military stores and other shipping.

The Dortmund-Ems Canal, which leads from the heart of Westphalia to the North Sea and is a key link in Germany's internal communications system.

A supply train, a munitions factory, rail communications, distribution centres and freight yards at nine points in Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium.

Several German airdromes.

BREMEN STATION SILENT

Then, Saturday afternoon, the radio station at the German port of Bremen went off the air and stayed silent for hours, suggesting

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Escaped German Prisoner Taken

All Fugitives From Ontario Internment Camps Back In Custody Again

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Sept. 21 (CP).—Fritz Fuchs, red-headed German civilian prisoner, was back behind prison bars today after his fingerprints identified him as the man who escaped from a North-western Ontario internment camp early on Monday.

Fuchs admitted his identity when questioned by city police today. Police Chief George Taylor said he had been in custody since Tuesday, when he was apprehended by a Canadian National Railway constable near the Port Arthur roundhouse. With the capture of Fuchs, all eight of the prisoners who have escaped from Ontario internment camps were back in custody. All but Manuel Fischer, twenty-nine, detained at International Falls, Minn., by American immigration officials, are held in Canada.



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SILK CREPES

They've arrived and are arriving every day, so that you can be quite sure of seeing the latest just as soon as it CAN be seen. The long torso that you've read about is here, of course, but that is not at all universal. Side drapes as shown above are another of the new features and the tendency is for all the trimming to be in front. New designs in costume jewelry are also in evidence, but the most amazing thing of all is that we can sell such dresses at prices that start

from \$9.95

WOOLS

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\$40	\$5.12	\$4.40	\$3.80	\$3.20	\$2.60
\$50	\$6.40	\$5.50	\$4.75	\$4.00	\$3.25
\$60	\$7.68	\$6.60	\$5.70	\$4.80	\$3.90
\$70	\$8.96	\$7.70	\$6.65	\$5.60	\$4.55
\$80	\$10.24	\$8.80	\$7.60	\$6.40	\$5.20
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SEATTLE, Sept. 21 (AP).—Raymond Aulas de Turenne, seventy-eight, Belgian consul and president of the Yukon Investment Company and a coal and timber company, died last night after a brief illness.

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HORTICULTURISTS WILL HOLD MEETING

E. E. Peden will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society in the City Hall, Tuesday, October 1, at 8 p.m., when he will address the meeting on "Soils, Fertilizers and Composts."

Plans are being made for the annual Chrysanthemum Show at the Crystal Garden on Saturday, September 28. Judging of the show will commence at 11 a.m. The proceeds of the show are being donated to the Red Cross.

MOTORSHIP AGROUND
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP).—The Marine Exchange here said today it had received a message that the Japanese motorship Akutaki Maru was aground and in serious condition near Acapulco, Mexico.

The vessel left San Pedro on September 17. The Marine Exchange had no other information.

Victory for Britain Seen if Invasion by Hitler Is Postponed

Writer and Soldiers Vision Seaside Soldiers In No Condition to Fight—British Troops Practising to Repel Landing Party

Now British army leaders feel about the chances of a German invasion of England is set forth here by a British journalist, formerly on the editorial staff of The New York Sun, who was a captain in the first Great War and has travelled throughout the world as an explorer and writer.

By GADLIT MacGOWAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES DEFENDING ENGLAND, Sept. 21 (By Cable).—If Hitler does not attempt an invasion before next Spring, England has virtually won the war, General Sir Ronald Adams, commanding the north area manoeuvres to test the army's readiness to resist landing parties, said today.

Sir Ronald, who is no fire-eater, but a sober and realistic soldier with a bias of medals on his chest, expressed this opinion immediately after receiving word of the bad weather which was said to be keeping a Nazi armada in Flanders ports.

Another officer said later, when the subject of an attack this Autumn or in the Winter was brought up: "How would you like to cross the Channel in this weather? Soldiers who embarked now would have no stomach for a fight. In fact, they would have no fighting stomach."

Many forecasts of an invasion have left out of account the fact that in peacetime few people choose to cross the English Channel en route to Paris. It is much more comfortable to fly there, since the fons et origo of the phrase mal de mer is that ill-famed stretch of water which normally provides employment for more sympathetic stewards than any other such expanse in the world. The spectacle of a seafaring blitzkrieg army would make pictures for Punch.

SOLDIERS AT SEA

It is knowledge of this elementary fact, impressed on all who have ever crossed the Channel, that has kept Britons so confident in these perilous days. Those who saw Hitler's triumphant march across Europe and forecast an easy conquest of England forgot that a German soldier, however full of bravado on land, would be an object of pity on his arrival at Dover after a typical Channel crossing in small boats.

Veterans of the last war used to say: "We began the Channel crossing fearing that the ship would be torpedoed, and halfway over hoped it would be, so that our suffering would end."

It is now possible to reveal that this Summer the Channel has been like a mill pond, and a child might have crossed it in a rowboat, as the evacuation from Dunkerque testified.

This abnormal weather has ended now, and that means that an invasion would require vessels of sufficient size to put an expeditionary force ashore in at least as good condition as the passengers of the Queen Mary or the Normandie after an Atlantic crossing.

A SEASICK ARMADA

The arrival here of a seafaring armada would keep England's powder dry—beds in concentration camps would be all it would be fit for.

The troops here, after hearing that they were not to expect the real thing immediately, staged a mock war of their own, with dive bombers and steel-helmeted brigades playing the part of invaders. Every advantage was accorded to the make-believe invaders in order to give the defending troops practice in attempting to push them back to the sea. It was assumed that the troops had sailed from Norway and landed successfully in the night on a lonely coast.

The battle began at dawn. With blitzkrieg troops, suicide squads and artillery, the supposed Nazis made the most of their opportunities, while the perspiring umpires rushed hither and thither trying to keep track of their unorthodox military tactics.

CONFUSION REIGNED

Some confusion arose because all of the soldiers were dressed in khaki, and at one time dive-bombing airplanes attacked troops of their own side and "destroyed" an offensive convoy of war correspondents. Only one slight actual casualty has been reported, which resulted when an umpire, motor-cycling to a crucial spot, fell into a booby trap designed to catch enemy tanks.

All seemed to be going well with the invaders when defenders, instead of staging a successful retreat as Hitler, turned the tables with a counter-blitzkrieg which folded the invaders' flank and cut them off from their boats. These diamond-cut-diamond tactics caused a shortage of umpires and required a lull while new ones were summoned.

Clausewitz (Prussian general and military writer, 1780-1831) said that "the independent will of the opponents is the most formidable and the least calculable which a commander has to deal with."

RELIEF FUND TOTAL EXCEEDS \$500,000

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP).—Additional gifts of £70,000 for the Lord Mayor of London's fund for relief of air raid victims were received today, bringing the total to more than £500,000, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. About £100,000 has already been distributed for relief.

SCOTTISH GROUP HOLDS CONCERT

Dances and Songs Feature Event Staged to Aid War Fund

Featuring Highland dances and Scotch songs, the Associated Scottish Societies of Victoria held a Scottish concert at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday night, when a large audience enthusiastically applauded the many numbers on the full programme.

The concert, under the chairmanship of Captain the Rev. J. L. W. McLean, chaplain of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, and pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, was officially opened by E. M. Whyte, secretary of the society, who introduced Captain McLean.

The various Scottish dances, including reels, sword dances, flings and the horn pipe, were under the direction of Adeline Grant, Duncan Participants included Misses E. Watson, D. Dewar, H. Finlayson, J. Pollock, G. Moore, J. Auchincloss, H. Burgess, B. Cameron and H. McAllister.

TYPICAL SCOTCH SONGS

Typical Scotch songs, including such well-known numbers as "Scotch Blue Bells," "A Wee Bit of Heather," and others, were the choice of the several singers. Isobel Lister, Robert Morrison, Carol Menzies, Edith Mayell, J. Bell and Marion Mitchell were included among the soloists for the evening, while Marjory Goodwin and J. Bell rendered a duet.

Instrumental renditions were included in the concert, with D. Cameron playing the bagpipes; Bert Cartwright, violin, and Mr. Fittness giving a banjo solo.

The audience was treated to a monologue, delivered in broad Gaelic, by P. Cleland, Regina, past president of the St. Andrew's Society there, who is visiting this city while on holiday.

The proceeds of the concert will go to augment the Scottish war fund being raised by the Associated Scottish Societies here, for the furtherance of the war effort.

ADVENTURE LANDS TWO BOYS IN JAIL

Are Overtaken by Police When Sailing Sloop From Nanaimo Harbor

NANAIMO, Sept. 21.—Two juvenile boys appearing before Magistrate C. H. Beever-Potts this afternoon on a charge of theft were remanded until Monday. It is alleged that on Friday they purchased a supply of provisions from a local store. They are said to have entered the schoolhouse at East Wellington, where they stole the sum of \$8.85 belonging to a fund of the pupils. Later they entered the home of a woman in the district and, with a toy revolver threatening her, told her it was a "holdup." They took her up and took between \$5 and \$6 in cash.

On Friday the pair are said to have rented a rowboat from the Anderson bathhouse. Later police were informed it was believed the lads had stolen the boat, and Constable S. Menzies, on investigation, found that the sloop Ann, a forty-foot auxiliary vessel had been stolen from the Yacht Club wharf. The rowboat from Anderson's had been cast adrift.

Procuring a speedboat, Constable Menzies overtook the boys. Owing to the batteries being disconnected, they had been unable to start the sloop's engine, but had hoisted both sails and were making off through the gap between Protection and Newcastle Islands. As the police boat approached the boys jumped overboard and swam towards Protection Island, 100 yards away. They were overhauled and taken to the police station.

TO HEAD NEW MEDICAL SERVICE OF AIR FORCE

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (AP).—Group Captain R. W. Ryan, a man of long service in the aviation medicine field, has been appointed acting director of the newly-organized Royal Canadian Air Force Medical Service, Air Minister Power announced late today.

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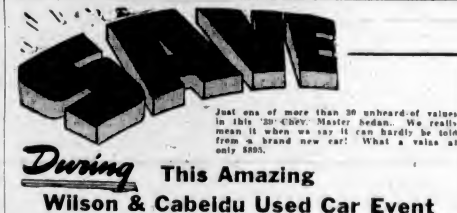
GERMAN-HELD PORTS RAINED WITH BOMBS

Continued from Page 1
the Royal Air Force was following up with a daylight raid.

Britons, from War Cabinet to pun keeper, thrilled at what Hugh Dalton, the Minister for Economic Warfare, called this "destruction of Hitler's power to make war."

Dalton, in a speech, declared the Royal Air Force had "visited and bombed" 90 per cent of Germany's synthetic oil plants and 80 per cent of her regular refineries, and added:

"These targets have been heavily hit, even though production still continues at a reduced rate."



Leno Jardine Is In Custody Here

Leno Jardine, alias George O'Brien, was arrested on a warrant yesterday charging him with breaking and entering a cabin at 615 Gorge Road by night on September 14 and committing theft therein. The arrest was made following a lineup at the police station, according to Detective Inspector J. H. Rogers. The accused will appear before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the city police court Monday morning.



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Dowell's maintains the most modern safety storage warehouse in the city of Victoria. When your household effects come here for storage they are placed in separate rooms according to their storage requirements. The boxes and crated suites of furniture are placed in rooms where they will be undisturbed until we have shipping instructions. Chesterfield suites, rugs, etc., which are susceptible to moth and dust damage, are placed in separate, sealed rooms so that your effects get just as careful attentions as if they were in your own home.

The charge for this storage service is extremely moderate. Ask us for further particulars.

OFFICES AND SAFETY STORAGE WAREHOUSE
1119 WHARF STREET
Telephone G7191

DOWELL'S

Helsinki, Six Months After War, Trying to Get Back to Normal

Signs of Conflict Are Still Evident in Streets—Shortage of Food Due to Influx of Many From Karelia—Motors Restricted

HELSINKI, Sept. 21 (AP)—The city was brightly lit from end to end, the sandbags and boards were gone from the store windows, but grave-like mounds of thick green grass showed air raid shelters still in the esplanade, the tree-lined street that is Helsinki's pride.

A lad without uniform, but also without one arm and one leg, slouched on the yellow park bench, showed plainly there had been war. A gay youth and his girl, bending over drinks beneath yellow and red

Japanese lanterns of a popular terrace restaurant, gave evidence that here was peace.

Evening strollers, children back from evacuation centres to return to school, numerous elderly and plainly dressed men and women crowded the streets to overflowing. These gave outward proof the city again was filled, even to overflowing because of the influx of 12,000 from among the 450,000 refugees from war-torn Karelia.

Down along the waterfront, farm women and fishermen peddle their wares from portable stalls and bargain cheerfully with the Helsinki housewives. Other women, as did their mothers and grandmothers, crowd along the water's edge and energetically scrub rugs which are then stretched out to dry beneath the sun.

Two-wheeled, horse-drawn carts everywhere are hauling stores of wood to be stacked outside modern apartment houses, since coal is lacking for winter fuel.

A Finn put it thus: "We are not well off; the outlook is not exceptionally good, but neither is it very bad. We are just tightening our belts to get things going again."

Shop windows are crowded with Finnish-made modern furniture, as fine as may be found anywhere. Clothes, both for men and women, however, are largely of somewhat poorer quality and styling—because of the Western war-blockade curtailing textile imports.

Camera stores display a lavish stock of expensive German cameras, available because of the trade agreement with Germany whereby Finland accepts things she might otherwise give up.

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Vagrant Dog Gives Militia New Mascots

Displaying a fondness for the military, a small black dog of indeterminate breed, wandered into the N.P.A.M. camp at Nanaimo recently and was chased out of tent after tent for good cause.

Finally, the dog noticed the first aid station tent, vacated while the medical orderly was marching the men on sick parade to the R.A.M.C. and immediately took possession.

The choice of tent was apparently a happy one, for on his return the orderly found the dog resting quite comfortably on the bed, while two newly-born pups were greedily imbibing nourishment.

OIL DISPUTE IS ADDRESS TOPIC

T. C. Rogers to Tell of Confiscation of Wells by Mexican Government

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Terry's dining room, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

T. C. Rogers, who was supervisor and manager of the Mexican Oil Company in Mexico City for eighteen years, and who held that position when the oil properties were confiscated by the Mexican Government, will address the Rotary Club on Thursday. His topic will be, "The Oil Industry in Mexico and Its Confiscation."

"The Nazi Invasion" is the subject upon which Mrs. D. G. Downes of this city, will speak to the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. Mrs. Downes was in Denmark when it was invaded by the Nazis, and will describe her experiences.

The monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the clubrooms tomorrow evening.

As many Gyros are at Military training camps, no speaker will be heard tomorrow noon, but the clubmen will hold an informal luncheon in Terry's dining room.

CITY WATER USE SHOWS BIG GAIN

Water charges for July and August represented the highest consumption on record, Mayor Andrew McGavin revealed yesterday.

Charges for July were \$42,262.81 with \$43,851.01 in August, a total of \$86,113.82.

In July, 1939, charges were \$34,111.62, with \$40,325.09 in August of that year, a total of \$74,436.71.

Mayor McGavin stated that 232 new water connections had been made to date, compared with 202 for the whole of 1939.

The chairman and the committee of the Knights of Columbus Canadian War Services Hut appreciate the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Eric Hamber in donating table tennis racquets for the use of the boys of the various services who visit the hut at Esquimalt.

After the formal part of the program yesterday was served, Mrs. H. E. Young and Mrs. Harry Smith presiding at the table, which was centred with a mixed bouquet of pastel-shaded sweet peas, snapdragons, stocks and asters.

Under standard time the maximum demand for electricity for domestic use, heating, for street cars and for industries, coincides during the early evening, particularly from 5 o'clock to 6:30. The extension of daylight time will help to spread a concentrated demand out and will proportionately lower the load on electrical distribution facilities.

By this means industrial plants engaged on war work will be able to operate on a higher load factor, which means that a greater proportion of their total installed capacity will be utilized.

MAY BROADEN TERRITORY
It is known that H. J. Symington, Federal power controller on whose recommendation the Government ordered extension of daylight time, carefully considered the question of a daylight saving edict for all Canada, before he decided that, for the present, the partial measure was sufficient.

Railways and telegraph companies, as well as other transportation services, are permitted under the present order to continue operation on standard time. It has not been regarded as feasible to require them, at one stroke, to change over to daylight time, without greater

dislocation that the resulting advantage in convenience to the public.

Should the whole Dominion later be forced to daylight time for duration of the war in order to conserve power, the matter will be taken up with the railway companies anew, it is stated.

The new order will help to conserve Canadian stocks of coal by reducing the need for operating auxiliary steam power plants. This will also assist in conserving Canadian exchange as it will reduce importation of coal from the United States.

The Ontario hydro as well as Quebec and other private power companies are expanding their facilities as rapidly as possible to meet the growing demand.

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CLUBWOMEN RESUME WORK

Dr. Bastow Hudson Addresses First Meeting of University Women

"The English have always been first-rate grumblers. But that's when times are good. You don't hear any grumbling now. The whole thing now is to 'Get on with it!'"

In these words Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson, addressing the University Women's Club of Victoria at the first meeting of the season, summed up the spirit of wartime England.

While part of her talk had to do with the picture of the Old Land as she last saw it just before she sailed for Canada early in August, the address, by special request, included a report of the eighth conference of the International Federation of University Women, which Dr. Hudson attended in Stockholm last year, and the 1940 triennial conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women which she attended in Calgary while on her way across Canada last month. In her report of the former she specially mentioned Mrs. Adamowicz of Warsaw, the Polish woman who succeeded Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve as president, although she was unable to give any information concerning her present whereabouts. The new president of the Canadian Federation was Dr. Dorothy Turvell of the University of Western Ontario, at London, Ontario.

Much interesting information concerning British children being sent out to Canada under the auspices of the Children's Overseas Reception Board was given by Dr. Hudson in the course of her talk.

Yesterday's meeting took place at Victoria College, the president, Mrs. Hazel Hudson, in the chair. Correspondence read by Mrs. Edna Godson included a letter from the provincial chairman for evacuee children, and comments in connection with this revealed that some of the university women of Victoria as well as elsewhere in Canada had volunteered to receive children of university women in England who might wish to come to Canada. It was stated that these children would have to come under the regulation Government scheme.

Miss Ella Cameron gave a report of the loan committee. A letter from Dean Bolger asked the club here to withhold action in connection with the giving of loans until after the meeting in Vancouver of the loan and bursary committee of the University of British Columbia.

SEASON'S PROGRAMME
The Autumn and Winter programme for the current season was outlined by Mrs. Patricia Hamilton Smith, who emphasized that a part of each evening would be in the form of a symposium for free discussion of current events and other topics. The main details of forthcoming events are as follows: Wednesday, October 16, meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss M. Aylard, 625 Elliot Street, when a series of discussions on present-day social and economic trends will take place followed by musical programme.

November 5, 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. Bastow Hudson, 1079 Amphion Street, when the speaker will be Dr. Julia Matouskova; Wednesday, December 11, Spencer's tea-rooms, lantern lecture with Christmas music.

The present reported that the following committee had been appointed: Programme, Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith (convener), Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. Alison Peebles, Dr. Irene Hudson, Miss Muriel Aylard, education and loan, Miss Ella Cameron, Miss Olive Heritage, Miss Dorothy Cruickshank, refreshments, Dr. Olga Jardine. Mrs. H. L. Smith was appointed local representative to the Canadian Federation in succession to Dr. Jardine.

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Sunday, September 22, 1940

TREND OF WARFARE

No one may doubt, despite the severe blows it has sustained, that German air power remains a deadly menace. The estimate is that, apart from reserves for replacements, about one-third of that power has been used in the attacks on London and other British cities. So long as Germany retains the idea that she can attempt an invasion of the British Isles a considerable portion of her air fleet will be kept as a weapon for that purpose. What is becoming more certain, however, is that the Nazi High Command does not entertain the same views about a successful invasion as Herr Hitler does. Unless there is total misinformation in Berlin about the failure to break down or impair in any way British morale by the blitzkrieg, so far as it has gone, then invasion plans have received a rude setback.

There is no parallel in history on the same scale for the attitude of the British people in the face of such assaults from the air. They are fighting against the aerial challenge with a fierce determination, and replying to it with a counter-offensive which is wrecking military objectives. In the matter of the destruction of productive resources the scale inclines strongly in favor of the British. They have not dissipated their aerial power by wanton attacks on civilians; they have not, in other words, run amok. They are conducting war against the machinery of war, and that process, successfully pursued, is the way to victory. The strength of the Royal Air Force, too, is being conserved to a far greater extent than that of the Luftwaffe. That is an other factor that is going to tell in the long run, the more especially since Great Britain has now overtaken German production—and, as well, is receiving substantial supplies of aircraft from the United States. These are factors in the war that give rise to increasing confidence. As the struggle in the air continues the enemy becomes more and more exasperated; he is growing more bitter and more grieved as his plans go awry.

Herr Ribbentrop's visit to Rome and his consultations with Signor Mussolini may well indicate preparations for a change in the conduct of the war, to the extent that conduct is decreed by the Axis Powers. There is the possibility that Italy has been asked to divert her air power, or a large part of it, to share with Germany in the strafing of Great Britain. On the other hand, Herr Hitler might be contemplating launching his strength by air and land in the arena of the Mediterranean in the hope of administering a knockout blow at that theatre. Only time will show what is to be the result of the latest consultations at Rome. Meanwhile, whatever may be the spirit of the Empire remains undaunted and its strength continues to grow, with the certainty, whatever the Axis Powers can do, that it will ultimately reach an invincible tide that will overwhelm the barbaric forces that threaten humanity.

THE LAW OF LIBERTY

Some time ago, after the evacuation of Dunkerque, Viscount Gort, who was Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force, gave a definition of what he believes to be the goal of the Empire in the present war. He said it is to insure "the survival of four ideals—our religious faith, our love of freedom, our sense of tolerance, and our respect for individual rights." It is noteworthy that in all the speeches made by Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, on the deeper aspects of the war, he, too, gives expression to a similar philosophy. "In the hands of Lord Halifax," says The Times, "all Lord Gort's ideals are shown to be but aspects of the first; and, developed and applied to the problems of peace and war, they are seen to express, not only a British way of life to be defended, but a policy for the future reconstruction of the world."

If, in the light of present happenings, civilization is not to be destroyed, if humanity is not to revert to the Dark Ages, there must be certain high principles which persist and govern human action. It is the religion of liberty for which the British Empire is fighting today, and, as The Times points out, and as both Lord Halifax and Lord Gort have indicated in their utterances, that religion "is none other than the ancient religion of our fathers and of Christian Europe." The Foreign Secretary has made it clear "that the free development of human personality is the purpose of earthly existence and that the supreme duty of government is to make it possible." This, in its essence, is a part of what Lord Gort speaks of as tolerance and respect for individual rights. The Nazi doctrine, as has been exemplified by the German methods of warfare, is "a blasphemy against the whole past, and even more against the whole future of Europe." In its comment on the religious faith which the Empire is seeking to preserve, The Times says:

"Liberty is the soul of European civilization, and today this island, sundered once from all the human race, stands as the beleaguered fortress of an ideal exiled from the continent that was its birthplace. Christian thinkers from St. Paul downwards have been preoccupied with the idea of liberty; and, just as they have represented the progress of the soul as a pilgrimage out of the house of bondage, so they have sought to mould human society in the image of the liberty of the sons of light. 'Protect, O freest of all, God and Lord, Thine incommunicable freedom,' prayed Humbert of Silva Camador 900 years ago. It is the keynote of Christian humanism, to which the English mind has always responded. Lord Halifax speaks with the voice of his country, and declares the only principles on which the world can ever be resettled and its progress resumed, when he proclaims that the tradition of Europe is the tradition of advancing liberty, and that the law of liberty is the law of Christ."

It is no exaggeration to say that the concern of those fighting for liberty in this war is as much with things eternal as it is with things temporal. Deep in human hearts there lies the knowledge, mostly unexpressed, that the Christian faith in God, the very purpose of the Resurrection, is a matter of life and death. It is that belief which is the antithesis of the conception of the "economic man," the creed of Herr Hitler, and the creed which makes him think of human life so cheaply that he wantonly destroys it in wholesale fashion to achieve his ambitions. It has been said that he is true to the logic of his creed because he reckons a human being as only a measurable unit in a crowd. Christianity, on the other hand, gives to man a cosmic stature. The choice, therefore, that lies between two conceptions as it has developed through the ambitions of rulers, is, indeed, a matter of life and death—Christianity stands face to face with blind barbarism. It is an old, old fight which has cropped up again and again since the beginning of human time.

It has been the experience through all history that "the love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves." Totalitarianism is seeking at the present time to strike down the ultimate liberty of the world. That is an inescapable fact, made patent by German actions in countries conquered; a fact that is in direct opposition to the spirit of liberty as proclaimed by the Christian faith—"The Lord is that Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." It is small wonder, therefore, that the leaders of thought in this age and crisis should proclaim as the Empire goal in this war the survival of those four ideals—religious faith, love of liberty, sense of tolerance and respect for individual rights, the latter three being aspects of the first.

WORK WELL DONE

Once in a while, when special circumstances bring it to light, British Columbia citizens are reminded of the excellent work being done by the Provincial Police in patrolling the frontier zone of the Province, where, for mile upon mile, no settlement exists. The most recent instance is that of the search made for a missing trapper in the Liard River area.

This involved a trek of more than 700 miles, from Fort Nelson to the confluence of the Liard and Deer Rivers, and then northwest along the Smith River into Yukon Territory. Though in this instance the search was not successful, because no trace could be found of the missing trapper, the immense labor of the effort speaks for itself.

Day after day for weeks on end a corporal of the British Columbia Police and a guide pushed on into the wild country. They built rafts to float down swift-water streams; made detours to overcome floods and snow-banks, and persisted until they had carefully combed, not one, but several streams. It was only the advance of winter in the North that led to eventual abandonment of the search. It speaks well for the determination and training of the force that such treks are accepted as routine in the service.

It is said of the late Sir Abe Bailey that with him, "once a friend, always a friend"; in other words he never relinquished his friendships. Bitterly disappointed as he was with the attitude of General Hertzog in the present it did not break his friendship with that South Africa politician. Lord Elbank, who knew Sir Abe for forty years, had this to say of him: "There has passed on one of South Africa's finest citizens and one of the Empire's most distinguished and far-sighted statesmen, the best of good fellows and the best of friends."

FROM ENGLAND

England, England, England,
Girded by ocean and skies,
And the power of a world, and the heart of a race,
And a hope that never dies.

Yea, England, England, England,
Till honor and valor are dead,
Till the world's great cannons rust,
Till the world's great hopes are dust,
Till the faith and freedom be fled,
Till wisdom and justice have passed
To sleep with those who sleep in the many-chambered vault,
Till glory and knowledge are flung down in dust,
To all that is best in the world's unrest,
In heart and mind you are wed. —Wired Campbell.

A wound given by a word is sometimes harder to be cured than that which is given with the word.—Dr. Johnston.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C. at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, September 21, 1940.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
A deep disturbance is approaching Queen Charlotte Islands from westward and pressure is relatively high east of the Canadian Rockies. The weather has been fair and moderately warm throughout this Province, and also over the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min	Max
Victoria	0.0	53	72
Nanaimo	0.0	45	78
Vancouver	0.0	45	67
Kamloops	0.0	43	77
Prince George	0.0	34	74
Fort St. John	0.0	49	60
Fort Rupert	0.0	46	64
Langara	0.0	53	62
Atlin	0.0	50	53
Dawson	0.0	32	53
Seattle	0.0	45	74
Portland	0.0	56	84
San Francisco	0.0	52	70
Spokane	0.0	57	71
Poultney	0.0	46	71
Verona	0.0	44	76
Kelowna	0.0	44	76
Nelson	0.0	53	68
Kaslo	0.0	51	61
Cranbrook	0.0	48	65
Edmonton	0.0	32	76
Swift Current	0.0	51	76
Regina	0.0	50	79
Prince Albert	0.0	44	76
Winnipeg	0.0	42	80

Minimum Maximum Average

Milium on the grass 46

Weather: clear; sunrise, Sept. 21, 10 hrs. 12 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; wind, S. 4 miles; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.97; wind, NW, 10 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.06; calm; clear.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.11; wind, NW, 2 miles; clear.

Fort St. John—Barometer, 30.11; calm; fair.

Fort Rupert—Barometer, 30.07; wind, SW, 2 miles; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 30.03; wind, NW, 10 miles; fair.

Atlin—Barometer, 29.98; wind, E, 10 miles; clear.

Dawson—Barometer, 29.98; wind, E, 10 miles; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.95; wind, NW, 10 miles; fair.

Portland—Barometer, 29.97; wind, NW, 21 miles; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.97; wind, NW, 21 miles; fair.

Meteorological Office, Comoxia Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Note and Comment

By SANDRAM GRAVES

AN INTERLUDE

When the brown leaves of Autumn go sailing,
When the dogwood burns rose on the hill;
Oh, it is then that the spirit is ailing,
And one longs to be free from the mill.

Out in the bay the white gannets are wheeling,
Above silver-flecked shoals in the tide;
A-wheeling and diving and squealing,
Over mirrors the setting sun dyed.

Late, the meadow lark sings in the clearing,
With its golden-green throat held aloft;
Ah, all Heaven itself must be hearing,
Those liquid notes, fluted and soft.

Then the setting sun paints a rose ceiling,
With fire-dropping clouds overhead;
And colors to send the sense reeling,
Draw rainbow coverlets over its bed.

In the dusk, crinkled oak leaves are falling;
Their grandfathers are feeling the chill.
In the ebony ranks of their calling,
Silhouettes shine have captured the hill.

"This man from the Chasloties is flying!"
"In Mackenzie the polls are now flying!"
Excuse me—this Autumn is trying—
I fear for a while that I dozed.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Glancing Over Sport

Victoria Dominos, the 1939 Canadian basketball champions, will open their season's training this week at the Sports Centre. Just who will be turning out for the club is not yet known, but, according to reports, some new material will be on hand trying to land a spot with the squad. Hank Rowe, ex-sniper of the Dominos the past three seasons, and Doug White, who played with the Senators cage team last year, dropped into the sports department last week for a short chat before going back to camp at Rodd Hill. The last time in the arena, they do they look in the pink of condition. Hank has put on about eight pounds and Doug's weight has soared to 172, a gain of eighteen pounds. They told me that the artillery will be most likely enter a quillfete in the City League this season in one of the divisions. Some good basketball material in camp apparently. Do you know that Dick Chapman, newly crowned national amateur golf champion, tossed his caddy \$200 after winning the title recently? That reminds me of the story I saw in the "Jokey" Goodman's caddy after the United States final at Portland in 1937 counting off \$150 in bills after the Omaha ace had won the honors at the Alderwood course from Ray Billows.

Dick-Surphis, young Victorian, who is captain of the Eastern Province New York hockey club, is in the city for a short holiday, and is enjoying a much needed rest. Dick will be heading for the training camp at Winnipeg soon. After that last show it looks as if boxing has slipped another notch toward oblivion in this city.—J.D.

Soot and Smoke

"What are you doing about the smoke, soot and cinder nuisance from sawmills?" a taxpayer asked a general alderman. The city father gave a detailed explanation of the City Council's efforts to abate the nuisance. "That does not convince me," the taxpayer replied. "Why not allow the mills to increase the size of the metal screens over the stacks so that they would blow real wood into our yards?" Some years ago a resident of Logan Avenue led a popular orchestra. He noticed that he became more lively as a dance progressed. Instead of showing signs of fatigue from his maestro activities. "It is this little bird whistle that does the trick," he explained in a weak moment. "I'll tip it up with glass instead of water and suck instead of blow."

After listening to London street on the short wave radio set in Aubrey's office, we decided that the roaring, crackling and banging made it painful rather than entertaining and instructive. But a switch to the police band produced a real thrill. It is amazing how many police departments may be picked up here in the daytime.—O.B.

Sunrise and Sunset

SEPTEMBER

Times of sunrise and sunset for Pacific Standard Time, at Victoria, B.C. for the month of September, 1940.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:30 18 58	18:58	16	6:01 18 25	18:25
2	6:30 18 58	18:58	17	6:01 18 25	18:25
3	6:30 18 58	18:58	18	6:01 18 25	18:25
4	6:30 18 58	18:58	19	6:01 18 25	18:25
5	6:30 18 58	18:58	20	6:01 18 25	18:25
6	6:30 18 58	18:58	21	6:01 18 25	18:25
7	6:30 18 58	18:58	22	6:01 18 25	18:25
8	6:30 18 58	18:58	23	6:01 18 25	18:25
9	6:30 18 58	18:58	24	6:01 18 25	18:25
10	6:30 18 58	18:58	25	6:01 18 25	18:25
11	6:30 18 58	18:58	26	6:01 18 25	18:25
12	6:30 18 58	18:58	27	6:01 18 25	18:25
13	6:30 18 58	18:58	28	6:01 18 25	18:25
14	6:30 18 58	18:58	29	6:01 18 25	18:25
15	6:30 18 58	18:58	30	6:01 18 25	18:25
16	6:30 18 58	18:58	31	6:01 18 25	18:25

Meteorological Office, Comoxia Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Mayor Announces Personal Canvass To Secure Funds

Mayor Andrew McGavin announced yesterday that he intended to conduct a personal canvass of leading business firms on Monday to secure donations to the mayor's fund for the relief of victims of ruthless Nazi bombing raids in the British Isles.

Donations to the fund received to date include: W. T. White, \$10; E. Coldarrie, \$10; P. W. Jones, \$50, and Mayor McGavin, \$25.

WARTIME THANKSGIVING

Thank Thee in time of war? Thank Thee for what?
For countless gifts we bless Thy holy Name—
For Canada's brave sons who freely give themselves to fight, not seeking any fame.

But to defend the sacred cause of right;
For unity throughout the Empire wide;
For broad Dominions rising up as one;
To stand at hour of need at Britain's side.

For leadership we thank Thee, too,
O God,
For King and Queen, who with devotion rare
Have shared the dangers of the common folk.

Not feeling from the murderers of the air,
For granting us to live in this great day.
When we may help set right the grievous wrong;
God, give us grace that we may serve Thee well.

And by Thy Holy Spirit make us strong;
For beauty showered upon our lovely land,
For daily bread, and if ere winter's in
Thy children starve in lands beyond the sea.

The fault's not Thine, O God,
Thine man's dark sin
Must bear the blame for that; have mercy, God,
On all Thy suffering ones, in Jesus' Name.

And succour them; And may Thy Kingdom come
And bring an end to sin and hate and shame.

For those who paid the greatest price of all
Be Thou the Resurrection and the Life.
They counted it a little thing to die
That we might live and carry on the strife.

Till justice reigns: The sacrifice they made
Is far beyond all praise that we can give.
We thank Thee, God, for them, and have sure trust
That close to Thee they evermore shall live.

Yet many other things there are, O gracious God,
For which we owe Thee thanks; and most of all
That Thou didst give for us Thine only Son.
To save us by His death from sin's vile thrall.

We're careless people, God, we oft forget,
That Thou hast given us everything we own;
Forgive us, please, and may we evermore
With thankful hearts serve Thee, and Thee alone. —R.J.P.

Tides at Victoria

SEPTEMBER

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C. for the month of September.

Date	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.	H.M.
1	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
2	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
3	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
4	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
5	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
6	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
7	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
8	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
9	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
10	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
11	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
12	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
13	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
14	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
15	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
16	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
17	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
18	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
19	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
20	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
21	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
22	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
23	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
24	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
25	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
26	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
27	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
28	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
29	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
30	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35
31	6:35	4:30	13:55	13:55	6:35

The time used in Pacific Standard Time for the month of September is 6:35 a.m. to 13:55 p.m.

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Great Scenic Asset Marred by Condition Of Mountain Roads

Blames Narrow Provincialism and Picayune Parish Politics for Rough Highway and Lack of Sound Development of Tourist Trade

By HUGH SAVAGE

LAST year I drove across the continent from New York. This year (the first time it has been possible) my car has crossed British Columbia by road—though one cannot always truthfully apply that term to the Trans-Canada Highway, British Columbia's No. 1. That is one sad fact which dims recollections. True, the wild majesty of the Fraser and Thompson Canyons can be viewed from hard surface, varied by stretches of gravel between Spences Bridge and Kamloops. East of that city of "the meeting of the waters" you say farewell to smoothish riding at Monte Creek and take to the gravel, hoping it won't take you!

It is kind as far as Salmon Arm. Your spirits glow as you leave that town on surfaced road. Then No. 1 swings south along broad miles of dusty corrugation to Grindrod, where it angles sharply north to Sicamous. We went this way. Returning, we found that a competitive road, thirteen miles shorter, ran along Shuswap Lake, affording lovely views of water and hills. It is reached by a ferry.

FIFTY-YARD FERRY

With Mill Bay in mind I waited near a 50-yard width of water, expecting a vessel in from the lake.

Presently I gathered that the ferry was not of that type. It lay before me. No British Columbia motorist, who has not seen it, will believe that such a contraption exists. It is a rickety, fenced, plank road (holding two cars only) laid across two boat-like contrivances.

The ferryman pinched us off, shore with a crowbar. Next he took a pole-pole and shoved. Finally he got into a small motorboat and, with great skill, moved us across. That fifty-yard crossing cost \$50. I

asked how long he had been on the job. "Seven years," says he, "but if my back doesn't get better I'll have to quit."

I hope his back gets better. I hope also that a bridge, or a few acres with planks atop, will cause his retirement. What is behind all this? We'll see later on.

From Kamloops to Revelstoke, through the Selkirk and Eagle Passes, through magnificent scenery, the road is a—The Big Bend Highway, bordering the Columbia River, is 100 miles long. There has been a tremendous lot of traffic over it. Naturally, its wide gravel surface is not what it was. Still, for us, it was not too bad from Revelstoke to the Boat Landing, where the river turns south. Thence, to Golden, its eastern end, the road is fairly good.

ENTER YOHU PARK

From Golden you have nineteen miles of gravel and beautiful views on giddy heights to Leacholl, where you enter Yohu National Park and bliss paved roads provided by the Dominion Government. You drive through the wonders east of Field, up, up, to the "parting of the waters," where British Columbia meets Alberta in the Kicking Horse Pass.

The National Parks of Canada supply you with a metal buffalo to put on your car and with literature. You pay \$2. Several times I have visited Lake Louise and Banff and seen very little of them in between business sessions in great hotels. It was a delightful novelty to motor freely about this wonderful area.

I should not have said "freely." Though there was no parking in the literature, we were there. We were disappointed. We went on one "round trip" only to find that a bridge (Cascade River) was closed. It had been that way for a year! We drove up Mount Norquay to see the ski jump and to motor on the new road up Stony Squaw Mountain. We found the latter barricaded. No drivers to the picnic grounds. Afterward we found that Spudance Canyon was nearby. There was no sign to tell one! The "Information Bureau" could give no satisfactory reason for all this neglect.

BACK IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Returning, we turned south at Castle Mountain on the Banff-Windermere Highway, crossing back to British Columbia at Vermilion Pass. Viewing the wonders of Marble Canyon and the rugged scenery on a good road to Radium Hot Springs. Then we turned north on No. 4 and ran on a fair gravelled road up the wide Columbia Valley, Serka to the left. Rockies to the right, back to Golden.

I have to say some very serious things. Let us first have a little humor. On a bridge on the Kicking Horse Pass there is pencilled: Please write me. Results assured. Object, matrimony. (Girl's name), Leduc, Alberta. Searching for gas at Field I invaded a kitchen and asked the Chinaman: "Where is the attendant for the pump outside?" He replied: "Pull the whistle and blow like a—!" He meant that I should too. I did. Result: nil.

Near Radium Hot Springs a humorist has written: "Los Angeles City Limits." At Salmon Arm, while noting that we were on Lien Street, a very fat girl rolled along the sidewalk.

ROAD OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

No. 1 Trans-Canada Road, as I see it, is of intense importance to British Columbia and to Canada, especially now that we are at war. We want tourists to use it because we particularly need American dollars to help exchange and help the war effort. More should the British Columbia coast be involved in hostilities, its military value would be immense.

What did I find? I can find no words too strong to condemn the narrow provincialism, the picayune parish politics, the greed and the vision which is evidenced on this road. People from the prairies think that even "Aberhart roads" are better. What must the United States visitor think? The reason for taking them thirteen miles out of their way between Salmon Arm and Sicamous is due to the greed of Vernon, which, not content with legitimate north and south traffic, wants to hog it east and west too! It is due to party politics and to the connivance or dominance of so-called legislators.

As to tourists, some they are mostly in the state of fifteen years ago in the United States. The conveniences are comparatively poor and the charges are higher. We heard ugly stories of profiteering when demand exceeded supply—as on holidays—and when hotels far from modern, raised rates skyward this season.

Chilliwack restaurants do not cash in on the publicity value of their cherries (fresh or preserved). Fraser Valley restaurants do not realize that travelers come at all times and the kettle should always be boiling for tea. You'll get California bananas and oranges in Salmon Arm but none of their famous plums.

ASLEEP TO TOURIST VALUE. Revelstoke is asleep to the value of its unique drive up a mountain (The only other I know is up Pike's Peak). We drove eighteen miles to the summit, 6,356 feet. There is no sign on the road to tell you that this drive is there. The only sign merely indicates a national park.

SAN FRANCISCO

On Board the Steamer Pacific Coast Lines and Thence on to the level

WITH PRIVATE BATH

SINGLE \$3.00 and \$3.50

DOUBLE \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

Without Bath Single \$2.00, Double \$2.00

EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES

Send for Folder—gives complete

Tourist describes points of interest

Chas. A. A. Manager, Steamer Proprietors

Skilled Tradesmen For Canadian Force Required at Once

MORE skilled tradesmen are wanted for the Canadian Active Service Force; experienced bench fitters, turners and cooperists who are physically fit and can qualify for category A.

Bench fitters must have served an apprenticeship and have been employed in engineering workshops; turners must have a good knowledge of metal lathes and their parts, and must also have served an apprenticeship and have been employed in engineering shops; cooperists must be able to soft solder and brass, bend copper pipes and repair and rebuild tubular and honeycomb radiators.

Applicants, who must be over nineteen and under forty years of age, should apply at once to the O.C. District Depot, Bay Street Armoury.

This city, at the western end of the Big Bend Highway, has enormous opportunities if it can keep its head and see that fair prices are charged. It should be the poor man's Banff.

The Big Bend Highway itself needs many things, especially driving signs. Later on, we may expect direction posts and trails to the many points of interest, such as Death Rapids. At the eastern end is Golden. No place was ever more named—or has greater opportunity for routing itself to modern business—a real act of practical patriotism.

It is unorganized. Streets are filthy with litter. Chief Illuminant after dark is "Licensed Premises." There are two good tourist hotels. There are weeds around the war memorial. You can get no food on the Big Bend, so take lunch with you. Perhaps we were unlucky in fully biscuits bought in Golden.

The best value we got in tourist camps was at Banff—all places! It appears that the Dominion Department of Mines and Resources, of the Parks Service in a branch, sets prices which may be charged for tourist accommodation. That, of course, is in part a matter of policy.

PROPER CONTROL NEEDED

Forty years ago New Zealand had a tourist ministry and proper control of those catering to tourists. Is it impossible for the Hon. W. J. Assef to take a leaf from their book or that of the Dominion of Canada? We have a deputy minister of the British Columbia tourist bureau outside this city. A lady who visited it describes the interior as "filthy and revolting." As an Anglican I can only hope that uncleanliness is next to godliness in this case.

One last complaint. It is also a bare statement of fact. One of the most historic churches in British Columbia is that at Yale. A notice outside tells you so. A lady who visited it describes the interior as "filthy and revolting." As an Anglican I can only hope that uncleanliness is next to godliness in this case.

Seven years ago I tried to emphasize that the wonderful roads of the United States were not built solely for tourist traffic but for defence. Hence, in part, built by federal funds. So British Columbia should long ago have got the Dominion to get busy here.

The Alaska Road is now seen to be needed. It could have been begun seven years ago, by British Columbia, utilizing the Youth Training Plan so successful in forestry and mining. It was blocked by politics and lack of vision. Consequently we lack the road and, more important, we lack the trained young craftsmen who could have been developed with its aid. It is time to wake up, British Columbia!

LIMIT OF AGE GROUP RAISED

R.C.A.F. Makes Regulations For Pilots Conform to R.A.F. Rule

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 (CP).—The age limit for enlisting prospective Royal Canadian Air Force pilots has been raised from the age group, eighteen to twenty-eight, to the group, eighteen to thirty-one, to conform to a similar ruling in the Royal Air Force, it was announced today by R.C.A.F. headquarters.

"Applicant must have passed his eighteenth birthday, but not have reached his thirty-first birthday," according to the official recruiting bulletin just issued.

Age limits for other air crew members, air observers and wireless operator air gunners remain unchanged. "Applicant must not have passed his thirty-first birthday," said a headquarters statement, "this enlargement of the recruiting field has not been dictated by any lack of applications for enlistment as pilots, but that the change in age limits was made to conform to regulations now in effect in the Royal Air Force, with which Canadian graduates from the British Commonwealth air training plan will serve."

REVELSTOKE PIONEER DEAD

REVELSTOKE, Sept. 21 (CP).—Edgar George Burridge, seventy-three, pioneer resident of Revelstoke, died here today. Mr. Burridge first settled here in 1897 after previously residing in Winnipeg and Toronto. He was widely known as a local business man and pioneer.

Seeking Interest of Canadian Parents In Child Problems

"Better Parenthood Week" Will Open Tomorrow In Conjunction With "Parent-Teacher Week"—Movement Is Nationwide

IN an effort to interest Canadian parents in local activities that concern their children, "Better Parenthood Week" will open tomorrow in conjunction with "Parent-Teacher Week." The move will be observed across Canada.

Parent-teacher organizations will make a concerted drive to interest parents in local activities of their children, will hold meetings during the week and stage a membership campaign. Special programmes encouraging the "week" will be carried by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and station CPCT here.

Emphasis will be placed on the aims of "better parenthood" week in sermons from city pulpits today. Active in this drive in Victoria is the local council of the Parent-Teacher Association, under the chairmanship of P. E. George.

Parent-Teacher Associations in British Columbia embrace a membership of 10,000, with 1,600 in Victoria.

GOVERNOR GIVES SUPPORT

In a statement in support of the campaign, Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, said: "The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation is sponsoring throughout the province of British Columbia, 'Better Parenthood Week,' from September 23 to 29. This period also marks the annual observance of Parent-Teacher Week. The aims of these two movements are synonymous, namely, having child welfare as their main purpose."

"I feel, as I am sure everyone does, that never before in the history of our Canadian nation and our Empire have the responsibilities and duties of parenthood been so necessary and of such vital importance to the welfare of our young citizens."

"The home is the cradle of democracy and it is here that the virtues and ideals leading to useful, clean and orderly citizenship are molded."

COMMENDS MOVEMENT

"Better Parenthood Week" will, I trust, bring to all homes the realization of their duties in the upbringing of the child. I commend the members of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation for initiating the movement, and heartily congratulate them on their worth-while effort, which, I am sure, will bring beneficial results to all concerned."

Speaking on behalf of the Provincial Government, Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, stated: "Parent-Teacher Week has the cordial support of the British Columbia Department of Education. The Parent-Teacher Association has long been a movement of great practical value in the schools of the province."

The council has outlined the four aims of "Better Parenthood Week" as follows:

FOUR AIMS

"To make fathers and mothers more fully aware of the importance of using the best possible methods in the care and training of their children, and to acquaint them with the many sources of help and information available to them in handling their family problems."

To encourage the formation of groups for the study and discussion of child-rearing problems.

To promote more co-operative understanding between parents and teachers, and between the school and community at large.

To lend active support to all community efforts for better schools, child health, recreational facilities, vocational guidance and the prevention of delinquency."

Many accomplishments in educational work have been credited to the Parent-Teacher Association, and it is anticipated that this latest venture, "Better Parenthood Week," will receive the full support of the public.

Vacation School Reports Heard

The staff of the Central Vacation School met at the Queen's Home on Thursday evening to discuss the school, held this summer and to make plans for a study course to be held early in February. The final arrangements were left in the hands of the continuations committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. K. O. Wright. Those assisting will be Rev. S. S. Peat, Miss Doreen Briggs, Miss Marie McDougall and Miss Wilma Gardner.

Miss McDougall, who presented the financial statement, pointed out that \$36 of the total receipts of \$66 had been given by interested friends. The rest had come from various church donations. The running expenses amounted to \$51.62.

The total registration of the school was 129, and included ten Anglicans from six different churches, eighty-eight United Church pupils from seven churches, eight Presbyterians, five Baptists, seven East Indian Mission, thirteen from various other denominations and eight with no church affiliation.

A letter from the Queen Alexandra Solarium was read expressing appreciation for the splendid donation of hatters, wooden animals, paper caps, peanut men and scratch pads sent by the children of the school to the little patients. A social half-hour followed the meeting.

Beautiful BUT Bewildering



We apologize for the picture, because although it DOES illustrate our "Headings" we are not going to talk about Beautiful Ladies—just about Beautiful Dresses and Coats.

A woman can easily find her dream dress, the dress that will attract the eyes of the men and the exclamations of the women—but how long will it remain beautiful.

Beautiful but bewildering are the modern "Synthetic" fabrics of today—but our fabric experts and color chemists know their peculiarities. We keep track of every new dress development, we know all about "Acetates," "Fugitive Colors," "Zelan Corduroys" and "Tebalized Velvets"—which all just means that when it's Cleaned or Dyed a la "Sanitone" your Dress, if we accept it, is SAFE.

TIME NOW TO TALK ABOUT

COATS BLANKETS MEN'S
FURS DRAPES COATS and
DRESSES CARPETS HATS

NEW METHOD

LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

G8166

During This Amazing Wilson & Cabell Used Car Event

Just one of more than 30 unheard of values in this City, Master Sedan. We really mean it when we say it can hardly be held from a brand new car! What a value at only \$800!

Two daughters, Mrs. W. S. Nason and Mrs. E. A. Sandahl, and three grandchildren, all of this city; one brother, W. H. Weston, of London, Ont., and two sisters, Mrs. M. M. Neill, of Woodstock, Ont., and Mrs. G. E. Woodard, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The deceased was a charter member of the Camosun Lodge, A.F. & A.M. Curry & Son are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

By order of the Worshipful Master, CLAUDE E. JEFFERY, Secretary.

MANY SMALL CRAFT STOLEN ALONG RIVER

PORT ERIE, Ont., Sept. 21 (CP).—Niagara River fishermen reported today there have been numerous thefts of small craft from the Canadian shore during recent weeks, and that United States coast guards are investigating the possibility the boats are being used by persons escaping across the international border.

Fishermen complain the thefts have been increased in the last few weeks and are not confined to the upper Niagara but extend to the lower Lake Erie Canadian shore as well. None of the boats has been recovered.

THE MANUFACTURERS

Do You Know Your Enemies?

EVERY MAN has two enemies—the unexpected and the flight of time. To defeat them there is one sure means—Life Insurance.

It will shield his dependents from want should his life be short—will give him independence should his declining years be long.

Branch Office, Pemberton Building, Victoria

Your family can't afford to have you "take chances"

Many chances can be taken during your life. If things go wrong, they may not prove serious because you are there to rectify them.

But no man can afford to speculate with his entire estate when it comes to choosing an executor. The risk is too great.

The CANADA TRUST COMPANY

—will be a good executor for your estate.

Managed in Connection With Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation

Victoria Branch: 416 View Street

H. B. Hunter, Manager

Victoria Advisory Board

Arthur D. Crease R. H. B. Ker - Hew Paterson Joseph E. Wilson

WILLIS PIANOS



Always admired for its superlative excellence, the Willis of today is a nobler instrument than ever in its long and illustrious history—an impressive example of the "survival of the fittest."

BABY GRANDS
Louis and Colonial Models
Possession of the Willis is Easily Possible on Our SPECIAL TERMS

Support Canada by Purchasing Canadian Products

Willis Pianos Ltd.

732 Fort St. G2512
SIDNEY G. CAVE, Mgr.

We Lead!

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

ARMY! NAVY! AIR FORCE!

**UNIFORMS, HATS
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MAYBE!

The times we are living in are wonderful times to live in at times.

SPECIAL SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

We are forced to raise 500 cords of Hillcrest bona-dry Alabwood from our yard in this 20 Ch. Master Sides. We really mean it when we say it can hardly be sold from a brand new car! What a value at only \$3.75

HILLCREST FUEL CO.—Phone G 3015

SAVE
Just one of more than 30 unheard of values in this 20 Ch. Master Sides. We really mean it when we say it can hardly be sold from a brand new car! What a value at only \$3.75

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WATERPROOF CLOTHING

Khaki Canvas Pants, Jackets, Hunting Coats and Hats... Oilskin Suits, Coats, Hats, Leather, Caps... Rubber Suits, Coats, Hats and Boots

F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.

878 JOHNSON STREET G 4632

Fried Chicken Dinner

Served Every Day From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. **75c**
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

Douglas Fir Wood Specials

HALF PRICE
BONE-DRY, Res. 55. **\$3.75** NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD
new 1 cord **\$5.00**
2 Cords **\$7.00** DRY-LAND 2 Cords **\$5.50**
All 12-Inch — Prompt Delivery — C.O.D. — Must Be Moved
DOMINION FUEL CO.—E 4734

Low Sample Bus Fares

Via Pacific Greyhound
Return From Victoria:
Calgary \$12.80 San Francisco \$26.35
Winnipeg \$13.50 Los Angeles \$26.10
Toronto \$13.55 Chicago \$26.15
Montreal \$15.90 New York \$26.30
(Canadian Funds)—Subject to Change Without Notice
LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR VACATION TRIP

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ELSIE B. RICHARDS

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

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It will be known as "Esquimalt House," and will be available to wives of the men in the active service forces in the afternoon for social fellowship, and open to soldiers, sailors and airmen as a reading and recreational centre in the evenings.

An informal opening will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which wives of the men are invited. In the evening new arrivals at the Naval Barracks will be entertained. A short musical programme and social gathering will be offered both afternoon and evening.

The success of this undertaking is due to the sympathetic interest of the various churches of the community.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If September 22 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.; from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m.; from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

Time will pass quickly on this date if you will keep your mind occupied and take an interest in the things that are taking place around and about you. Surprises may add considerable zest to activities if you will enter wholeheartedly into them, and do your part to make them enjoyable. Fault-finding will cause many a person to become unpopular on this day, so it will be good judgment to suppress any inclination to do any interruptions, at the wrong time, will be disconcerting, so care should be exercised not to break in abruptly on conversations. To avoid mistakes on this date do things with deliberation and without an undue amount of haste. Many a practical idea may seem to be fantastic until it is tried, so do not be in too much of a hurry to condemn any that you might hear. Do not trust too much to hazy recollections, for they might lead you astray, especially if they are in any way connected with vaguely remembered rumors. Married and engaged couples, and those who are sweethearts should make no mental reservations when making a promise on this date if they would avoid subjecting themselves to a good deal of future embarrassment.

If a woman and September 22 is your birthday, your peace-making propensities will have to be tactfully used. If you are to avoid getting involved in other people's quarrels. If you give advice only when it is sought, and then guardedly, you may save yourself from a needless amount of blame being placed on your shoulders. Your temperament may be admirably suited for your meeting the public in discharging your duties as a teacher, actress, singer, musician, sales agent, business executive, or in a secretarial capacity. If you marry apparently you will make an advantageous match, and one that will be conducive to your future happiness.

The child born on September 22 has generally an exceptionally alert mind, a quick eye, a keen ear, and a loquacious tongue. Children born on this date, as a rule, get the most out of life, and have the

happy faculty of enjoying it thoroughly.

If a man and September 22 is your birthday, you are capable of loving deeply and displaying an unswerving loyalty to employer and friend. Many splendid opportunities may come to you if you engage in selling, acting, medicine, building, contracting, manufacturing, educational work, law, geology, engineering, writing, painting, farming, inventing or some scientific line of activity.

The Victoria Dramatic Arts Society will give a concert on Wednesday evening at the Salvation Army Three Services Canteen, Broad Street, with Mrs. R. D. McCaw in charge.

Announcements

Dorothy Davies, L.T.C.I. (Licentiate of Trinity College, London) offers very reasonable Saturday morning classes for young people between 7 and 14 years. Ladies' and gentlemen's speech-training classes. Private lessons strictly confidential, if so desired. For your convenience, downtown studio. E 1072 - E 6132.

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

Victoria School of Expression—Elocution, public speaking, singing, high school students; Mondays and Tuesdays, Mr. Wilfrid Ord, specialist. G 5525.

Wedding Stationery—Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonist Printing Department.

Silver Tea to aid funds of Cathedral Sewing Circle, Friday, September 27, 3 to 5 o'clock, Room 4, Memorial Hall.

Silver Tea for Red Cross at Mrs. Harold Elworthy, 914 St. Charles Street, Wednesday, September 25, auspices ladies' auxiliary U.C.T.

Special Rate, Afternoon Dress-making Lessons, Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort. G 2034.

W.A. to the Children's Aid Shower Tea at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, October 4.

Have your fur coat Fosterized for \$7.50. It makes your coat look like new. Foster's Fur Store, E 2514.

Have your mechanical troubles? Call E 2122, 521 Port Street, for mechanical specialist.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms; excellent meals. G 0267.

Faisley, Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Free—Colonist Song Sheet, Advertising Department.

City and District

Money Stolen—Lieut. L. S. Henderson, 915 Moss Street, informed police yesterday that a burglar had stolen \$30 from his dwelling.

Police Commission—A regular meeting of the police commission will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Premier Flies Home—Leaving P.O. in the Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday at 10:30 a.m., Premier Pattullo returned to Victoria by air in the afternoon, with one stop en route. He was accompanied by Ben Hethey, his private secretary.

Seeking Man—Any person knowing the whereabouts of Vivian Hulton-Harrop kindly communicate with Red Cross, 605 Courtenay Street, as a communication awaits him from the International Red Cross Society.

Car Damaged—Mrs. Fred Robinson, 817 Government Street, reported to police at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon that an unidentified automobile backed up and damaged the front portion of her car at Government and Humboldt Streets.

Delegates to Congress—Local No. 456, International Association of Machinists, of this city, will be represented at the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convention in Vancouver by C. H. Lester, secretary. The convocation will open tomorrow.

Books Wanted—Books, magazines and used playing cards are urgently needed for the Citizens' Recreation Rooms, Fort Street, and anyone willing to make donations is asked to leave them at the Marlborough Library or telephone Mrs. Carey Martin, Empire 6676.

Articles Taken—F. Clarkson, 433 Cook Street, told police yesterday that a first aid kit and a horn valued at \$14 had been stolen from his car. The Armada Tennis Club on Niagara Street reported the theft of a mirror, two gallon can of gasoline and an oil stove tank.

To Visit Interior—Speaking on Friday in Mackenzie riding, Hon. W. J. Aseltine will leave this week for the interior of the province, with Dr. Charles Cammell, deputy minister of mines, Ottawa. Their tour of mining properties will commence at Pentticon, and continue by way of Osoyoos and the Southern Interior.

Fire Season Ended—For the first time since May the Provincial Forest Service reported fire menace in the bush as negligible yesterday, after recent rains in the Coast and Interior districts. The weekly report on fire occurrences was discontinued and the season was conceded ended.

Eight Fined—Six motorists were each fined \$250 in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations. Another paid a fine of \$5 for ignoring a stop sign. A man who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving in a manner dangerous to the public along Government Street was fined \$40.

Hospital Parley—Mayor Andrew McGavin will give an address of welcome at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of October 15 when the British Columbia Hospitals Association convenes at the Empress Hotel for the twenty-third annual parley. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, honorary president of the association, will also welcome the delegates.

Is Acquitted—Magistrate Henry C. Hall dismissed a charge against a motorist, aged sixty-nine years, of driving a car while intoxicated, in the city police court yesterday. The magistrate said, "I think at your age you are not capable of the quick reactions, needed in driving today. I do not think you should drive any more."

Heavy Fine—Charged with driving in a manner dangerous to the public, a motorist was fined \$40, or, in default, seven days, by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the Oak Bay police court Friday. The charge arose from an accident at the corner of Willows and Cadboro Bay Roads on September 9, when the accused knocked down three women. Another driver was fined \$30 on a similar charge.

Sentence Held—"I feel that car stealing is progressing to such an extent that serious steps will have to be taken," Magistrate Hall stated in the city police court yesterday.

Before you insure...

Confederation Life Association



In the Home Where There's Life and Fun,
There's Always a

HEINTZMAN

A PIANO today isn't just an important piece of furniture for the living room (although the new, small instruments fit harmoniously into any living-room ensemble), nor is it essentially provided for the very young to learn the rudiments of music. A piano's principal charm is for the self-expression of the "teen-age boys and girls who want to play the music they want when they want it." It is for the person of mature years who delights in playing for his or her pleasure and enjoyment. As exclusive Heintzman & Co. representatives for Vancouver Island, we offer you a choice of the very newest models of this famous instrument. Prices from \$495, on terms to suit your convenience.

Fletcher Bros.

1130 Douglas Street VICTORIA LTD.

Planting Bulbs Etc., Now Sow Lawn Grass Seed Now

Use Fertilizer—Bone Meal, Basic Slag, 2-19 We Have S. & P. Lawn Grass MixTURE or Seed Sold Separate

SOW NOW TO DIG IN NEXT SPRING
FALL WHEAT—OATS—RYE GRAIN—VETCHES
We Retail and Deliver

SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.
Phone G 7181 Corner Store and Corner Streets
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, TOBACCO, CANDIES, ETC.

Window Blinds

RENEW YOUR FADED AND WORN BLINDS
Liberal Allowances for Your Old Rollers
Estimates Cheerfully Given

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717 FORT ST. E 2422



SPROTT-SHAW

and
Service!

DAY SCHOOL

NIGHT SCHOOL

Start Any Course Any Time

Everyone wants to be of service these days, and nobody more than the Principal and Staff of this old-established School of Modern Business. It's true that the word "Service" has become somewhat hackneyed, somewhat overdone, and has lost some of its real meaning.

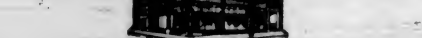
But we are happy to feel that we ARE rendering a Real Service in the fullest meaning of the word to the young Men and young Women now getting ready to launch out into a troubled World.

Our business is to prepare these young People of Victoria, and from many other British Columbia Points, to shoulder responsibilities in the World of Business and to do it quickly and efficiently.

As the above Seal indicates, this Leading School of Business is fully recognized by the Authorities on Business Education, but we count it an even greater honor that our Methods, our Staff, our Premises have been recognized for over a Quarter Century by the Parents, Business Leaders and Employers of the Community we have set ourselves to SERVE.

SPROTT-SHAW

SCHOOL OF MODERN BUSINESS
G 4512 VICTORIA, B.C.



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Fried Chicken Dinner
Served Every Day From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

Douglas Fir Wood Specials
HALF PRICE
BONE-DRY, REF. SS. \$3.75
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Feeling a definite need for a community centre in the Esquimalt district which would serve not only the men of the services but their wives, the Presbyterian Church in Canada has secured a large, suitable house at 1280 Park Terrace, which has been redecorated and furnished and is now ready for use.

It will be known as "Esquimalt House" and will be available to wives of the men in the active service forces in the afternoon for social fellowship, and open to soldiers, sailors and airmen as a reading and recreational centre in the evenings.

An informal opening will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which wives of the men are invited. In the evening new arrivals at the Naval Barracks will be entertained. A short musical programme and social gathering will be offered both afternoon and evening.

The success of this undertaking is due to the sympathetic interest of the various churches of the community, the Y.W.C.A. and a great many individuals, who not only have contributed to the furnishings of the house but have also pledged their financial support.

Miss Ruby Blyth, deaconess, has been loaned by the Toronto board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada to supervise Esquimalt House.

Mrs. A. A. McKinnon was convener of the furnishings committee. Mrs. J. P. Dempsey of the decorating committee, and Mrs. W. Sanders has acted as secretary-treasurer, and much credit for the establishment of the house is due to these ladies and their committees.

The house is furnished to suit immediate requirements, but some things are still needed to make the home-like atmosphere complete—a piano, sewing machine and a few more easy chairs would add greatly to the amenities.

During the winter months it is hoped to arrange for concerts and entertainments for the men and their wives and social work programmes of interest to the ladies who meet in the afternoon.

happy faculty of enjoying it thoroughly.

If a man and September 22 is your birthday, you are capable of loving deeply and displaying an unswerving loyalty to employer and friend. Many splendid opportunities may come to you if you engage in selling, contracting, manufacturing, educational work, law, geology, engineering, writing, painting, farming, inventing or some scientific line of activity.

The Victoria Dramatic Arts Society will give a concert on Wednesday evening at the Salvation Army Three Services Canteen, Broad Street, with Mrs. R. D. McCaw in charge.

Announcements

Dorothy Davies, L.T.C.L. (Licentiate of Trinity College, London) offers very reasonable Saturday morning classes for young people between 7 and 14 years. Ladies' and gentlemen's specific training classes. Private lessons strictly confidential, if so desired. For your convenience, downtown studio. E 1072 - E 6133.

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years' practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed. Call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

Victoria School of Expression. Elocution, public speaking, singing, high school students, Mondays and Thursdays. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, specialist. G 5525.

Wedding Stationery—Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonist Printing Department.

Silver Tea to aid funds of Cathedral Sewing Circle, Friday, September 27, 3 to 5 o'clock. Room 4, Memorial Hall.

Silver Tea for Red Cross at Mrs. Harold Elworthy, 914 St. Charles Street, Wednesday, September 25, auspices ladies' auxiliary U.C.T.

Special Rate, Afternoon Dressmaking Lessons, Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort. G 9034.

W.A. to the Children's Aid Shower Tea at the home of Miss Kathleen Agnew, October 4.

Have your fur coat Fosterized for \$7.50. It makes your coat look like new. Foster's Fur Store, E 2514.

Have your mechanical troubles? Call E 8712, 521 Fort Street, for mechanical specialist.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0287.

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MIDDLE AGE
If when a man begins to shed his hair, his teeth, and his illusions, know it's better to be safe than sorry, as insurance. Ask
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City and District

Money Stolen.—Lieut. L. S. Henderson, 916 Moss Street, informed police yesterday that a burglar had stolen \$30 from his dwelling.

Police Commission.—A regular meeting of the police commission will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Premier Flies Home.—Leaving Pictou, in the Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday at 10.30 a.m., Premier Pattullo returned to Victoria by air in the afternoon, with one stop en route. He was accompanied by Ben Hethley, his private secretary.

Seeking Man.—Any person knowing the whereabouts of Vivian Hulton-Harrop kindly communicate with Red Cross, 605 Courtenay Street, as a communication awaits him from the International Red Cross Society.

Car Damaged.—Mrs. Fred Robinson, 817 Government Street, reported to police at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon that an unidentified automobile backed up and damaged the front portion of her car at Government and Humboldt Streets.

Delegate to Congress.—Local No. 456, International Association of Machinists, of this city, will be represented at the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convention in Vancouver by C. H. Lester, secretary. The convocation will open tomorrow.

Books Wanted.—Books, magazines and used playing cards are urgently needed for the Citizens' Recreation Rooms, Fort Street, and anyone willing to make donations is asked to leave them at the Martonette Library or telephone Mrs. Carey Martin, Empire 6676.

Articles Taken.—F. Clarkson, 433 Cook Street, told police yesterday that a first aid kit and a horn valued at \$14 had been stolen from his car. The Armada Tennis Club on Niagara Street reported the theft of a mirror, two-gallon can of gasoline and an oil stove tank.

To Visit Interior.—Speaking on Friday in Mackenzie riding, Hon. W. J. Assef will leave this week for the interior of the province, with Dr. Charles Cammell, deputy minister of mines, Ottawa. Their tour of mining properties will commence at Penticton, and continue by way of Osoyoos and the Southern Interior.

Fire Season Ended.—For the first time since May the Provincial Forest Service reported fire menace in the bush as negligible yesterday, after record rains in the Coast and Interior districts. The weekly report on fire occurrences was discontinued and the season was considered ended.

Eight Fined.—Six motorists were each fined \$2.50 in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations. Another paid a fine of \$5 for ignoring a stop sign.

A man who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving in a manner dangerous to the public along Government Street was fined \$40.

Hospital Parley.—Mayor Andrew McGavin will give an address of welcome at 9.30 o'clock on the morning of October 15 when the British Columbia Hospitals Association convenes at the Empress Hotel for the twenty-third annual parley. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, honorary president of the association, will also welcome the delegates.

Is Acquitted.—Magistrate Henry C. Hall dismissed a charge against a motorist, aged sixty-nine years, of driving a car while intoxicated, in the city police court yesterday. The magistrate said, "I think at your age you are not capable of the quick reactions needed in driving today. I do not think you should drive any more."

Heavy Fine.—Charged with driving in a manner dangerous to the public, a motorist was fined \$40, or, in default, seven days, by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the Oak Bay police court Friday. The charge arose from an accident at the corner of Wilfrid and Cadboro Bay Roads on September 9, when the accused knocked down three women. Another driver was fined \$30 on a similar charge.

Sentence Held.—"I feel that car stealing is progressing to such an extent that serious steps will have to be taken," Magistrate Hall stated in the city police court yesterday.

Plans for Tea Advancing
Plans are now complete for the silver tea to be held under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Hart, 1961 Fairfield Road.

The following ladies will preside at the tea-table: Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Read Paige-Clark, Mrs. F. J. Sehl (past president), and Mrs. F. I. Doherty (vice-president). Services will be Mrs. W. J. Holman, Mrs. R. N. Dickinson, Mrs. P. Criddie, Mrs. Burnley Hall, Mrs. W. Brady and Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. J. S. Akins and Mrs. Blair. Field will receive contributions at the door.

There will be a musical programme, to which the following will contribute: Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. E. Aldous, vocal soloists; Miss Julia Kent-Jones, violinist; Mrs. Bullock, pianist and vocalist; Mrs. C. C. Wain and Miss Briggs will be the accompanists.

The beautiful doll, "Sonja Henie," given for the bazaar by Mrs. Alec McDermott, will be on display in the drawing-room.

At the Hotels
OLD CHARMING INN, OAK BAY
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hopkins, Lou Galt, Cal.; Mr. Justice Bigelow and Mrs. Bigelow, Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Bagley, San Francisco; Mr. A. M. Rogers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Munnings, Los Angeles; Miss L. Nicholson and Miss E. Gunther, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holmes, Ellenburg, Wash.

Plans Are Made For Amputations' Ball
The annual ball of the Amputations' Association of the Great War will again be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, November 8. The largely-augmented orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Tickle, will furnish music appropriate to the occasion.

The net proceeds received from the sale of tickets will be entirely devoted to the war services, which are being carried out by the Victoria branch, and in accordance with the past practice all branches of the army, the navy and air forces will be represented, and a generous support of the general public is anticipated.

LARGEST HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND DAMAGED
LONDON, Sept. 21 (CP).—It was disclosed tonight that one bomb in a recent raid smashed windows and pulled the walls of the London Hospital—England's largest—and slightly injured two nurses. The hospital, which will be 200 years old on Monday, was hit by three previous bombs in the last fortnight.



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LONDON, Sept. 21 (CP).—Every time air raid sirens blow, two tubes, containing six grams of radium, are lowered to safety in a fifty-foot well at Westminster Hospital.

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Our business is to prepare these young People of Victoria, and from many other British Columbia Points, to shoulder responsibilities in the World of Business and to do it quickly and efficiently.

As the above Seal indicates, this Leading School of Business is fully recognized by the Authorities on Business Education, but we count it an even greater honor that our Methods, our Staff, our Premises have been recognized for over a Quarter Century by the Parents, Business Leaders and Employers of the Community who have set ourselves to SERVE.

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

Columbia W.A.

Reports of the various departmental secretaries were read at the monthly meeting of Columbia W.A. held recently at St. Paul's Hall, Anglican Church, 1046 Sutherland Street, on October 18.

Miss M. E. Rathbone presiding in place of Mrs. F. J. Brimer, who is attending the Dominion annual meetings in Toronto. Mrs. Western, wife of the new rector of St. Paul's, Mrs. J. Neilson, new Dorcas secretary, and Mrs. F. Gordon, new girls secretary, were welcomed. It was decided to place the late Mrs. Nelson's name in the Book of Remembrance. A letter was read from Miss O'Brien regarding the Indian work at Village Island. Mrs. Bengough urged all members to make an effort to raise their portion of the pledge used to pay missionaries and for the upkeep of schools. Mrs. Finch appealed for toys, books and games for boys and girls and these will be included in Christmas cheer parcels. The sum of \$15 had been sent to the Anglican Theological College by the Comox branch. Lady Lake reported, slides illustrating the study book will be shown at the next board meeting on October 18 at St. Mary's Hall. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the meeting held at 7 o'clock. A junior rally will be held in the Memorial Hall on October 5 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Blake gave a report of the girls' camp at Glitz Lake, at which she acted as "camp mother." Rev. Dr. Western gave an address on the subject of "Women Helpers of the Early Church." Miss Cox, who had recently worked as a missionary in Japan, spoke of conditions there.

T.V.A. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the T.V.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Campbell, with the president in the chair. Many articles were turned in to be distributed to the servicemen to the Old Country. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Standwick are the convener of this work, and Mrs. Standwick gave the report on the hope chest contest held at the Fall Fair. Mrs. Huell reported for the sick. The auxiliary was well represented at the Spanish country fair, which was held at the Experimental Farm in aid of Red Cross work. It was decided to dispense with the birthday tea this year, as the Fall bazaar will be held in the Tuberculosis Veterans' clubrooms on October 19 in aid of general funds. A small sum of money was donated by a member for the benevolent fund, by collecting one cent a day for a year. The members were asked to take notice of the bus trip to Nanaimo on September 27, the bus to leave the Blue Line depot at 7 a.m. Members will arrive in time to attend the conference.

Qu-Alex Club

The monthly meeting of the Qu-Alex Girls' Club was held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Vera Hodgson, 3287 Glasgow Avenue, on Friday evening. Bridge was played. Plans were made for the girls to attend the annual review banquet to be held at Spencer's dining-room in October. The business meeting to follow will be in charge of the club girls. A committee was also drawn up to make arrangements for a club dance to be held in November. At the next meeting, a jam shower will be held in aid of the Solarium. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served from a prettily arranged table decorated by a bowl of pale pink anemones. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Marrian, Mrs. W. Yeamans, Mrs. H. Hole and Miss Frances Cownden. The winners of the mystery box were Rhelwynne Malcolm and Frances Cownden, and the cups prize was won by Winnie Graham. The next

meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Edna and Ruth Coates, 1046 Sutherland Street, on October 18.

St. Matthias' Guild

St. Matthias' Women's Guild has started its season of parish work. At a well-attended meeting last week, Archdeacon F. C. Cornish committed the guild on the success of its endeavors. Mr. F. C. Price, church warden, was also present to consult the guild regarding the operation of the church hall. The harvest festival will be celebrated at St. Matthias' on Sunday, September 29, and on the night following a congregational A. Home is being arranged to take place at 8 o'clock in the church hall, sponsored by the guild. There will be no charge or collection, and it is hoped that all members and friends of the congregation will accept this invitation to be present. Arrangements are being made to hold a children's Halloween party in the week before Halloween. It was decided to hold the regular meeting of the guild on the second Thursday in each month, instead of the first Thursday, as previously.

Immanuel Circle

A meeting of the Young Women's Mission Circle of the Immanuel Baptist Church was held recently at the home of Miss Lillian Parfitt, 2663 Fernwood Road. Mrs. H. B. Clark presided. An inspirational devotional period on "Intelligent Living" was led by Mrs. Harold C. Parfitt, and followed by informal talks on the Baptist missionary work in the Tri-Union district of India. Mrs. George Erikson, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Thomas, sang "The Garden of Prayer," and a Gospel duet was rendered by Misses Gladys and Florence Rowley. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served from a table covered with lace cloth centered with a bowl of nemesias and marigolds. Mrs. Ivo Parfitt, of Vancouver, poured tea and Miss Gladys Rowley and Miss Rosamund Parfitt assisted with the serving.

Pas-a-Pas Club

The Pas-a-Pas Club of the First United Church held its first meeting since the holidays at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, "Kah-Na-Way," Uplands, with the president, Mrs. Margaret Thomson in the chair. Mrs. Muriel Patterson had charge of the devotional period, and the guest speakers were Mrs. W. G. Wilson and Mrs. McGinnis, who talked on the "Home Mission Homes." Plans were made for the Christmas bazaar to be held in November. Refreshments were served by the hostess on conclusion of business, when Mrs. Mayhew was assisted by Mrs. Wilson, and Misses M. Warnock, M. Brown and H. Atack. Mrs. A. S. Christie presided at the tea urn. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss M. Thomson, 3270 Dallas Road.

Pas-a-Time Club

Members of the Pas-a-Time Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Vera Hodgson, 3287 Glasgow Avenue, on Friday evening. Bridge was played. Plans were made for the girls to attend the annual review banquet to be held at Spencer's dining-room in October. The business meeting to follow will be in charge of the club girls. A committee was also drawn up to make arrangements for a club dance to be held in November. At the next meeting, a jam shower will be held in aid of the Solarium. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served from a prettily arranged table decorated by a bowl of pale pink anemones. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Marrian, Mrs. W. Yeamans, Mrs. H. Hole and Miss Frances Cownden. The winners of the mystery box were Rhelwynne Malcolm and Frances Cownden, and the cups prize was won by Winnie Graham. The next

Mt. Toimile Circle

A meeting of Mt. Toimile Circle of St. Aidan's Church took the form

of a birthday party in honor of Mrs. E. H. Govenlock at her home on Aldridge Street on Friday afternoon. Many beautiful roses and autumn flowers failed the reception rooms. During the afternoon little Garth Gilbert presented Mrs. Govenlock with a gift and the good wishes of the assembled guests. Those present included Rev. T. G. and Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mesdames M. Bate, A. McGee, G. Townsend, J. Gilbert, W. Salter, E. Gibbard, D. Prescott, H. Locker, J. Hopkins, Aylis, Faulkner, Montgomery, Blair, Misses J. Govenlock, P. Hopkins, Masters G. Gilbert, F. Herbert and J. Herbert.

Girls' Club Meets

The Mount View High School Girls' I.S.C.F. met for the new school term at the home of Mrs. W. McKinnon on Ridgeland Avenue. Refreshments were served from a table in the center of which was a bowl of roses. Miss G. Woodward and Miss K. Scroggie poured tea. Choruses were sung, and Miss M. Mallon sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Audrey Milly at the piano. Miss Murray gave a short message suitable for the opening meeting. The girls present were Edna Lake, Audrey Milly, Grace Cuthforth, June Dempsey, Rachael Woodward, Betty Bridges, Trudy McGill, Joyce Donaldson, Genevieve Nix, Mary Wilkinson and Kathleen Peck.

Langford League

A successful and well-attended bridge and five hundred party was held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Scaff, Atkins Road, Langford, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Langford Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League. Winners at bridge were, first, Mrs. H. Lineham and Mr. J. Kinsinger; second, Mrs. Charlebois and Mr. E. C. Parker; at five hundred first, Mrs. T. A. Scaff and Mr. E. Cleverly; second, Mrs. H. A. Brain and Monsignor Baker. Mrs. Dobie won the scrip contest. Among visitors from Victoria were Monsignor Baker and Rev. Father Gaudette. Matie and Monahan. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, met recently in the K. of C. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Loder No. 172, Seattle, were guests. Mrs. Wright was appointed in charge of war knitting. Mrs. Velich, who presided at the piano in place of Mrs. Bohannon, was presented with a gift from the president. Mrs. E. Cownden was appointed in charge of the forthright bazaar. Mrs. Webb donated some home-cooked dainties and these were auctioned by Mrs. Spaven. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. McLean served refreshments. There will be drill practice on October 2 at 2 p.m.

Cheminatus Mission Circle

Nine members and one visitor met at the home of Mrs. Roy Gill, Saltair, for the monthly meeting of Calvary Baptist Church Mission Circle, with Mrs. P. H. Bristow, president, in the chair. The devotional period included results of work in Bolivia, and new missionaries going there. Mesdames E. Perry, J. Patterson and Miss M. Robinson took charge of this part of the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. R. G. H. Bristow and Mrs. E. Truop. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Patterson.

Cheminatus Auxiliary

Reports were read at a recent meeting of the Cheminatus Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. C. G. McInnis presiding. During the Summer, gifts of sheeting, surgical equipment, china and two new chairs for private wards were purchased and further requirements will be met. Mrs. J. Russell Robinson, Red Cross convener, asked for volunteers for the workrooms and she also asked members to attend a special Red Cross meeting on Wednesday night. Mesdames Saunders and Robinson were tea hostesses.

C.W.L. Diocesan Convention

The diocesan convention of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Thursday at St. Ann's Academy. Holy Mass will be celebrated that morning at 10 o'clock in the convent chapel, followed by a morning session. The afternoon meeting will begin at 2 p.m., and a banquet is being held in Spencer's dining-room at 6 p.m. The concluding session will follow Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament to be given at St. Ann's Chapel at 7 p.m.

Sewing Circle Tea

The Cathedral Sewing Circle, a new branch formed in connection with the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral for the making and distribution of garments, will hold a silver tea in the Memorial Hall on Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock and the proceeds will augment the fund for the purchase of supplies. Finished articles made by the sewing circle will be on display. Mrs. George Miles is the general convener of the tea.

W.M.S. Rally

Members and friends of the Women's Missionary Society are reminded of the rally which will be held in First United Church on Friday, at 3 p.m. Mrs. S. S. Muldrew will bring news from the annual board meeting. Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, president of the Victoria Presbytery, will preside and welcome all interested in this great work. Mrs. William Cartwright will be the guest soloist. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

St. Andrew's Society

The regular meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society was held on Thursday night in the A.O.F. Hall. Dancing followed the business meeting, and during the intermission a programme, arranged

by Miss G. Dewar, was presented. This consisted of an Irish jig danced by Joan Helen Auchincloss and George Moore, accompanied by Piper Andrew Pollock and regulations by Mr. Sparks.

J.B.A.A. Auxiliary

The W.A. to the J.B.A.A. will hold a card party on October 16 in the J.B.A.A. clubhouse in aid of the Red Cross. Any card games may be played, and there will be contests. Refreshments will be served. Players are asked to bring their own tables, cards and score cards. Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss M. Smith, Garden 6546.

Kia-Ora Club

At a recent meeting of the Kia-Ora Club at the home of Mrs. George Page, Gorge Road West, Mrs. Dudley Stevens was selected president and Mrs. George Allen, secretary. Those present were Mesdames D. Munro, N. Goyette, F. Smith, H. Jones, C. Rawlings, T. French, G. Allen, A. Provan, D. Stevens, G. Page and two visitors, Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Marie Fritz.

Pythian Sisters

Capitol City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Hard-of-Hearing Hall, Douglas Street, near the City Hall. A social will be held at the close of the meeting. All members are requested to attend and visiting members will be cordially welcomed.

Purple Star Lodge

The Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., held its regular business meeting on Wednesday evening. Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Hume presided, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Dallan. Two members were initiated. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Women of Moose

A meeting of the Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, which will be followed by a social time open to friends and members, when refreshments will be served.

Cathedral W.A.

The Afternoon Branch of the Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary will hold a tea on Wednesday, with home-cooking stall, at the Deaneery, Burdett Avenue, by kind invitation of the Dean and Mrs. Elliott.

P.P.C.L.I. Auxiliary

The W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. will hold a special business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Esquimaux Road, which will be made for the dance on October 1 at the Fraser Street Hall, Esquimaux.

St. John's Helpers

The annual party for the Little Helpers' of St. John's, Tuesday afternoon will be held on Tuesday. Church will be held in the schoolroom. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to attend.

Daughters of England

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 40, Daughters of England, will hold a quarterly meeting on Wednesday in the S.O.E. Hall at 5:30 o'clock. The election of officers will take place.

St. John's W.A.

Mrs. B. Noel, a member of the St. John's Evening Branch of the W.A., is lending her home, 1429 Richardson Street, for a hospital shower on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Second-Mile Club

The Second-Mile Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gill, 1170 Tatterall Drive, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be the guest speaker.

Little Flower Circle

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower Auxiliary will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Important business will be discussed.

R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary

The W.A. to the R.C.A.S.C. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Green, 1390 Esquimaux Road, on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

St. Alban's Guild

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild will hold a special meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Trickett, 1452 Bay Street.

St. Mark's W.A.

A social meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon, September 24, at 2:30 o'clock, in the parish hall.

St. John's W.A.

The regular meeting of the afternoon branch of St. John's W.A. will be held in the guildroom on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Matthias' Group

The Little Helpers of St. Matthias'

Church will hold a tea in the church hall on Wednesday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

St. John's Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet in the guildroom tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's W.A.

St. Paul's Branch of the W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the guildroom.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 8:30 Princess Avenue at 2:30 p.m.

Jubilee Hospital W.A.

A meeting of the Jubilee Hospital W.A. will be held on Wednesday at the Nurses' Home at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Crewe Is Married to Mr. Banfield

Two popular young Victorians were principals in a largely-attended wedding which was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Connell in St. Matthias' Church at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Eileen Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Crewe, 142 Beechwood Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Charles Edmund Clyde Banfield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Banfield, 642 Craigflower Road. Prior to the service the organist played Schubert's "Ave Maria," followed by "Serenade," and as the register was being signed Miss Louella Harper sang "Love's Coronation." Autumn flowers were used in decoration of the church.

The lovely bride, who was given away by her father, wore a graceful frock of pale blue chiffon over taffeta with a tight bodice, having full gathered elbow sleeves, and a full floor-length skirt with a slight train and inset with panels of lace. Her matching veil of finest net fell from a coronet of fresh pale pink carnations and stephanols, and her cascade bouquet was composed of pink roses, carnations and stephanols.

Mrs. Ernest Fullerton, the matron of honor, and Miss Eileen Langman, the bridesmaid, wore frocks of turquoise yellow chiffon, similar to that of the bride, but without trains, and small veils and clusters of orchid flowers on their heads. They carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, Michaelmas daisies and other flowers in orchid and yellow tones. The bride's brother, Mr. Frederick Crewe, was best man, and the ushers were the bridegroom's cousin, Mr. Gordon Dalby, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Howard Reid.

Over 100 guests were entertained by the bride's parents in the church hall, where flowers were attractively arranged in the Aisle. The bride wore a coronet of fresh pale pink carnations and stephanols, and her cascade bouquet was composed of pink roses, carnations and stephanols.

The warden in Oak Bay, District No. 1 A, numbering forty-five, under District Warden C. H. Rutherford, commenced their first aid course at the Municipal Hall on Tuesday.

They were fortunate in receiving the services of Dr. Stewart, of the Jubilee Hospital, who very ably delivered the medical lectures, while E. J. Harkyook, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, gave the practical demonstrations in bandaging. This district has been divided into six sections, each being under the direct control of a squad leader. At the end of the first aid course, it is the intention to hold an inter-squad competition, thus promoting and instilling a keen spirit of friendly rivalry among all the wardens, and it is hoped that this same spirit of enthusiasm will be manifested by the wardens in other districts.

Drama Festival Plans Advance

A meeting was held at the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, on Thursday night to make preliminary preparations for the high school drama festival that will be held on March 7 and 8, 1941.

A representative gathering of high school principals and dramatic teachers was present.

Plans are to be one-act, and must be entered by November 30, this year. Miss Marjorie Arnesen is chairman of the committee that will have charge of the arrangements. It is understood that Victoria will have an opportunity of holding a similar school festival under the auspices of the Department of Education. This proposal was put forward last year at the annual meeting of the Provincial Drama Association held at the City Hall, Victoria, by Roy Goldfinch and Miss Eugenie Perry, ex-president of the Canadian Authors' Association. It has been put into effect by the school and community drama branch of the Department of Education.

A.R.P. Activities

A very successful meeting for the wardens in District 2 B, under District Warden M. B. Weiburn was held in the City Fire Hall on Monday evening. J. Humphreys gave a very instructive and interesting address on first aid, the next meeting will be held on Monday.

The monthly meeting of the Fairfield wardens was held at 1311 Point Street, Tuesday, twenty-five wardens being present. District Warden W. F. Loveland in the chair. Owing to enlistments in the N.E.A.M. a re-organization of wardens was made and the twenty-two districts in this area were divided into eight patrol areas, convener being appointed to select patrol leaders. Wardens were again urged to take the first aid course and send in their names to



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president, emphasized the need for carrying on this work and urged all members to do their share. Mrs. E. S. Blair was appointed official delegate to the district conference in the S.O.E. Hall on October 16 and 17, with Mesdames Richards, Cull, Byatt and Bridge as institute delegates. In connection with the Provincial Exhibition, reports were read by Mrs. A. W. of the lunch room; Mrs. C. Johns, fancywork; Mrs. Schmelz, institute flower display, and Mrs. Arnold, vegetables. Mrs. Blair announced that the drama classes will be resumed on September 23 at 2:15 p.m.

Women's Institutes

LAKE HILL

The Lake Hill W.I. will hold a birthday luncheon on Tuesday at 1 p.m., to be followed by a social afternoon. All members are invited.

VICTORIA

Mrs. W. Peden, president of the Victoria W.I., announced at Friday's meeting that the usual handicraft classes held during the Winter months will be replaced by work meetings, when the making of quilts will be under the direction of Mrs. C. Johns; knitting, Mrs. Sexton, and sewing, Mrs. Mark. The

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Gift Parcels To Be Packed For Scottish

An appeal by the Women's Auxiliary to The Canadian Scottish Regiment for gifts for farewell parcels for the men of the regiment, met with success yesterday. Deposits had been established at the Hudson's Bay Company and David Spencer Ltd., and during the day members of the auxiliary were on hand to receive the donations.

Approximately \$130 in cash was received, and a rough estimate made last night included about 500 packets of cigarettes, thirty-nine pairs of socks, sixteen shaving mirrors, 250 parcels of chocolate bars, life-savers and chewing gum, fifty handkerchiefs and several packages of tobacco. The Saanich and Up-Island donations had not been received.

when the count was made last night, but it is expected that the supply will be greatly increased this week. Further donations will be gratefully received and donors may telephone Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, Garden 4962, or Mrs. F. N. Cabell, Empire 6633. Applies will be a welcome addition to the parcels and may be left at the Victoria Baggage Company, 510 Fort Street, this week.

Throughout the day the Pipe Band of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, played outside the depot and attracted much interest. The auxiliary will begin packing the parcels this week.

ORPHANAGE PARTY

The annual pound party of the Protestant Orphanage will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 5. Tea will be served from 3 to 6 o'clock and a programme of choruses and other items will be given by the children. All donations for the Home will be gratefully received.

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Winner of Ladies' Open Class, Elocution, recent Musical Festival, second consecutive year; holder of Open Championship Cup, and Provincial Drama Festival Cup; drama pupils in last Vancouver Y.P.A. Drama Festival won the B.C. Championship Cup.

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In Woman's Realm WEDDINGS

Chemainus Organizing Collecting

A special meeting of the Chemainus Branch of the Red Cross was held last Wednesday in the recreation room, the president, G. C. Saunders, presiding. A statistical report showed the total expenses of local room to date to be \$28.20 for postage, stationery and similar needs, and \$35.56 for improvements in the way of cupboards, tables, etc., including some supplies purchased locally.

Approximately 100 workers have assisted. Shipments valued at over \$1,500 were sent since December. These shipments included 350 knitted garments, 2,643 sewn items, 2,040 bandages, 101 large-size woolen blankets, thirty-one crib blankets, 137 sewn items of refugee clothing and 152 knitted-refugee garments.

Special mention was made regarding refugee clothing and quilts made by the Baptist Church Sewing Circle, which turns in weekly bundles. C. Laubach, vice-president, commenting on this report, stated that to him it represented the humanitarian side of the war and meant more than dollars and cents; these supplies were greatly needed at country after country had been devastated and women, children and prisoners of war, totaling many thousands, were being cared for by the Red Cross. At present, Canada was being called on to supply 10,000 parcels weekly for prisoners in Germany. Through neutral agents of the Red Cross, these parcels undoubtedly reached the proper destination, and were urgently needed. Further, Great Britain's large loss of hospital supplies in the evacuation of France had created enormous demand on Canadian Red Cross supplies, and he urged one and all to support the drive starting Monday. Team captains would choose their own helpers, dividing the districts; subscribers were asked to respond generously, endeavoring to increase the Red Cross membership by their contributions, and so boost the morale and be one jump ahead of the need, which was great. J. A. Humbird, honorary president, endorsed the remarks of former speakers and hoped that, wherever possible, families would become 100 per cent Red Cross members.

A. E. P. Stubbs expressed thanks to the volunteer workers in the Red Cross rooms, and urged the men to support them with money. The president reported on the work of the Red Cross, and the provincial Red Cross, and also regarding pictures of the life ambulances already purchased by Chemainus community and industry. These photographs, Mr. Tuffrey had stated, were doing campaign work in other districts, but would be sent shortly to Chemainus.

Districts numbering from one to six were arranged, covering territory from Chemainus River to Salt Lake. Team captains for these districts are: No. 1, Mrs. J. C. McEwan; No. 2, Mrs. E. Perry; No. 3, Mrs. J. Saunders; No. 4, Mrs. F. Milner; No. 5, Mrs. J. A. McKay; No. 6, Mrs. A. H. Chambers. James Syme will captain the waterfront; Messrs. E. Fitzgerald, H. Deebie, C. Loughlin, B. Beasley, D. Read and D. A. Inkster the company plant and yard; and F. Chang and S. E. Yoshida the Orientals. Team captains were instructed to meet on Friday evening for final instructions.

Anglican Young People

ST. MATTHIAS
Plans for a Penny Fair to be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. have been made by the members of St. Matthias' Branch. The badminton club will begin its season on October 1. Grace McDonnell is president and Albert Rowe, secretary-treasurer.

ST. JOHN'S
Members of St. John's Church are urged to attend the installation of Local Council officers and the subsequent rally tomorrow evening at St. John's Church. On Tuesday the members will meet at the hall at 7:30 p.m. and will go on an educational tour.

LANGFORD-COLWOOD
The first meeting of the season of Langford-Colwood branch of the Anglican Young People's Association was held on Thursday evening in the Legion Hall, Langford. David McLean presided and gave the annual report of the local council. The members were invited to attend the rally tomorrow, when the local council executive will be installed. It was announced that the provincial conference would be held at Chilliwack, October 12 to 14. The future meetings of the branch will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month commencing on October 10. Plans for badminton, tennis, and other sports were discussed. Members were asked to attend Holy Communion at Langford on the first Sunday of each month and at Colwood on the second Sunday. Refreshments were served by the committee.

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McULLOCH-BEEDHAM
The marriage of Sybil Margaret, elder daughter of the late Mr. J. A. Beedham and Mrs. Beedham, Yale Street, and Mr. Lancelot Steele McCulloch, only son of the late Dr. McCulloch, London, and Mrs. McCulloch, Uplands, took place in the presence of the immediate relatives of both families at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Capt. the Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiated. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Maurice Beedham, was attended by her sister, Miss Marjorie Beedham, Major C. A. Watson, cousin of the bride, was best man. After a short honeymoon motoring on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch will take up residence at 1021 Pemberton Road. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Gordon Carmichael, Vancouver, uncle and aunt of the bride were guests at the wedding.

SMALL-BROOKS
The marriage was solemnized by Rev. J. R. Fife in Christ Church Cathedral at 8:30 o'clock last evening, between Dorothy Annie, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brooks, 1904 Davis Street, and Mr. Lester-Earle Small, only son of Mr. Hazel Small, 735 Roderick Street. Mr. Stanley Bulley played the wedding music. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a pretty frock of white lace over taffeta, with a short train. Her veil was attached to a coronet of matching lace, with clusters of orange blossoms at either side, and she also wore a three-strand necklace of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Boyd, in a floor-length jacket frock of peach chiffon, and Miss Kate Sparrowhawk in turquoise blue. Their hair was of mohair, in the contrasting colors, were trimmed with peach and blue flowers, and they carried sheaves of carnations and chrysanthemums. Little Joan Williams, Deerholme, was flower girl, carrying a long frock of pale green taffeta and a coronet of peach velvet, trimmed with pastel flowers. She carried a Colonial pony. Mr. Donald Galey was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Jack Smil and Mr. Harry Roberts. Tall vases of pink gladioli, white chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies stood at the sides of the altar, and another placed in front of the pulpit. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, during which the bride couple stood before a fireplace between baskets of the same flowers. The bride wore a dress of a soldier's blue crepe trimmed with gold and blue accessories, and Mrs. Small was in Delf blue lace with black accessories, and they both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses.

The bride's cake centred the supper table, which was decorated with silver vases of pink roses and lighted with white candles. Following a honeymoon on the Mainland, for which the bride left in a teal blue coat trimmed with grey squirrel, and a navy blue dress and accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Small will make their home in Victoria.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Williams and family, Deerholme, V.I., and Mrs. David Seefield, Seattle.

BENNETT-PURDY
A quiet wedding took place last night at the home of Rev. Hugh McLeod, who performed the ceremony, when Mary Purdy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Purdy, 118 Robertson Street, was united in marriage to Sergeant R. D. Bennett, Canadian Dental Corps. Miss Margaret Purdy attended the bride and Mr. George Rice was the best man. Following a reception at the home of the bride the couple left on the midnight boat for Vancouver on their honeymoon. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett, of Vancouver Street, Victoria.

BALL-EFFA
Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated last evening at the marriage of Freda, youngest daughter of the late Mr. F. Effa, Yorkton, Sask., and Mrs. S. Decker, and Mr. Edward Charles Ball, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball, 76 Menzies Street, the ceremony taking place in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride wore a blue tailored suit with a bodice of white and white stripes, black and white accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and swainsons. Miss Doris Huffman was bridesmaid in a black suit and hat, with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and Mr. Douglas Bourne was best man. The reception was held in the James Bay Club hall, during which the bride party stood under a pink and white arch and bell between baskets of gladioli, in a setting of a variety of autumn flowers. Silver candelabra held lighted white tapers on the supper table on which was the wedding cake surrounded by folds of pink tulle. Mrs. Ball welcomed the guests in a navy blue redingote ensemble with black accessories, assisted by Miss Martha Effa, sister of the bride, in a black dress and hat. Both wore corsage bouquets of roses. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Ball will make their home at 230 Robertson Street.

HOGG-BARNES
Oaklands Gospel Hall was filled with guests for the wedding of Irene Nellie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnes, 355 Richmond Avenue, and Mr. Andrew

McULLOCH-BEEDHAM

Hogg, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hogg, Vancouver, which took place at 8:15 o'clock last evening, Mr. H. L. Hopkins officiating. White boxes filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums adorned the windows ledges, and during the service the bride couple stood between baskets of similar blooms before a trellis of yellow flowers and greenery. Mr. James Young, Vancouver, presided at the organ, and as the register was being signed, Miss Ora Jealousie sang "O Perfect Love." Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a gown of oyster satin with a long train, shirred onto a low-cut bodice buttoned down the back, and finished with a Sweetheart neckline and Juliet sleeves. Her three-tier finger-tip veil of net in the same shade was attached to clusters of orange blossom at the top of her head, and she carried an arm bouquet of cream roses and lily of the valley. Miss Marjorie Barnes, sister of the bride, attended her in a pretty frock of yellow triple-sheer over taffeta, and their cousin, Doreen Jealousie, was the junior bridesmaid in Nile green. They wore lace Juliet caps trimmed with roses, and carried sheaf bouquets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Robert Baker, Vancouver, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Lloyd Fletcher, Vancouver, and Mr. David Stewart, Victoria.

A reception was held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where about 120 guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hogg. Mrs. Barnes wore a black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, and Mrs. Hogg was in wine cut-velvet with navy blue accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. A sit-down supper was served at small tables, the bride table being arranged with vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums and lighted yellow tapers. Before the bride cut the cake, which had been made and decorated by Mr. J. Jenner, an old friend, the toast was proposed by Mr. Ralph Baughman.

After a honeymoon on the Mainland, for which the bride left in a moss green dressmaker suit trimmed with brown squirrel, a matching feather hat and veil, and brown accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Hogg will make their home in Vancouver.

WATKINS-PEARS
The wedding was quietly solemnized in St. Matthew's Pro-Cathedral, Brandon, Man., on Wednesday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m., when Joan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Pears, Metochin, V.I., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Pears, pioneer residents of Metochin, was united in marriage to Lance-Barnard George Chadwick Watkins, Royal Canadian Artillery Training Centre, Shilo, Man., only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Godfrey Watkins, Cumberland Street, Lake Hill, V.I. Ven. Archbishop Percy Heywood officiating. Mr. T. H. Hannay, the organist, played the "Wedding March" and also played during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by Gunner J. V. Starnes, the bride wore a floor-length gown of palest pink point d'esprit over taffeta fastened on princess lines with high neckline and short puffed sleeves, flower hat and mittens of delphinium blue and silver sandals. Her only ornament was a pearl sunburst pendant, a gift of her mother. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations and fern.

Mrs. J. V. Starnes was matron of honor and Gunner Peter Eagar supported the groomsmen.

After the ceremony a few of the groom's associates were entertained at supper at the home of Mrs. W. C. Leavins, Brandon. A two-tier cake surrounded by an arch of orange blossoms, a gift of the bride's sister, Miss Beryl Pears, centred the table. Mr. P. Eagar proposed the toast to the bride, the groom responding. The young couple will make their home in Brandon for the present.

ENGAGEMENTS

JAMES-WATSON
Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson, 633 Belton Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Elizabeth, to Mr. Arthur Edward James, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James, 827 W. 53rd Avenue, Vancouver. The wedding will take place the end of October in Victoria West United Church.

DUNN-BECKETT
Mr. and Mrs. F. Beckett, Burnside and Grand Roads, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jennie McNaught, to Lieut. James Alexander Dunn, R.C.N.V.R., of Montreal, eldest son of Mrs. F. Dunn and the late Mr. Dunn, of Kingston Hill, England. The marriage will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on October 12 at 3 p.m. Rev. Hugh McLeod officiating.

SPENCE-SAUNDERS
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saunders, Edgewood Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy Hylda, to Mr. Russell Spence, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spence, Glasville, N.B. The wedding will take place early in October.

WHITE COLEMAN
The engagement is announced of Mary, only daughter of Mr. A. J. Coleman and the late Mrs. A. J. Coleman to Mr. Herbert M. White, R.C.A.P., only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Port Alberni. The

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wedding will take place on Saturday, September 28, at 8 p.m., at St. Mark's Anglican Church.

PASSMORE-STEVENSON

The engagement is announced of Grace Anderson, youngest daughter of Mr. John Stevenson, 94 Linden Avenue and the late Mrs. Stevenson, of Renton, Scotland, to Lance-Corporal James Wolfe Passmore, Royal Canadian Engineers, youngest son of Mrs. Passmore and the late Mr. Passmore, Peace River, Alberta. The wedding will take place on October 19, at 8 p.m., at the First United Church.

SIMMONDS-ROBINSON

The engagement is announced between Elsie Lees, eldest daughter of Mr. W. F. Robinson and the late Mrs. Robinson, 1709 Quadra Street, Victoria, and Mr. Frederick Thomas Simmonds, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Simmonds, Blenkinsop Road, Saanich. The wedding will take place on Saturday evening, October 26, at the First United Church.

ST. MARY'S MEN'S GUILD

The St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday evening in the parish hall at 8 o'clock, when Mr. Ralston, lately of Hongkong, will give an address. All men of St. Mary's parish and visitors will be welcome.

STARTING AT THE BOTTOM

An emigrant was preparing to leave his native land and try his luck abroad. An acquaintance inquired casually: "What are you going to do when you arrive in America?" "Take up land," "How much?" "Only a shovelful at a time."

P.T.A. Activities

MONTEREY

The Monterey Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the School auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All parents in the district are urged to attend and a special invitation is extended to those who have come into the district since last term.

Mrs. Beckwith, 1149 Oliver Street, is president of the Monterey Association for the season and Mrs. L. R. Harper, is secretary, and will be glad to supply information concerning the activities of the association.

Mrs. Paul McClung, of Texas, will be the speaker of the evening. She is an active worker in P.T.A. work in her home state and will speak of the work there as well as matters of general interest to the association.

At present she is visiting Mrs. Nellie McClung in Saanich. Mrs. Marie Voiles, violinist, will supply musical entertainment.

The business will include the election of a treasurer and arranging an agenda for the coming season.

MOUNT VIEW

The Mount View High School P.T.A. will hold its first invitation dance on Friday. Invitations may be obtained from the staff and pupils of the school or from the secretary of the P.T.A.

Women's Institutes

STRAWBERRY VALE

The monthly meeting of the Strawberry Vale Woman's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon. George Austin presided. It was decided to hold a five hundred party in the hall on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., when the winner of

New POWDER Shades

Lovely, color-harmony shades, rich and warm in color tone, created by Max Factor's Hollywood to flatter the natural beauty of your skin.

65c.
\$1.15



ON SALE AT

**CUNNINGHAM
DRUG STORES
LIMITED**

a cushion will be announced. An interesting report of the recent conference held in Vancouver was given by the delegate, Mrs. G. Austin, and Mrs. R. Reiki and Mrs. J. S. Humphries were appointed to represent this institute at the district conference, to be held in Victoria on October 16. An interesting letter was read by Mrs. Burrow from an institute, pen-friend in England, who wrote in brave and cheerful tones, without any note of complaint, despite the strain through which they were passing. A donation will be sent to the fund for war sufferers in London.



"WHEN I SAY FRESH
I MEAN UNTOUCHED!"

..in other words, wrapped in "CELLOPHANE"

"IF FASTIDIOUS? Maybe I am. But I look at it this way—if packaging in "Cellophane" allows me to buy fresher and cleaner goods it's wise to take advantage of it. After all, why take unnecessary chances?

"That's why I always look for lingerie, hosiery and other wearing apparel in "Cellophane"—I can see what I'm getting, yet I know when I tear off the wrap that my hands are the first to touch the goods since they left the factory.

"The same thing goes for sheets, towels and all other textiles. The transparency of "Cellophane" lets me see what I'm buying and I know that what I select hasn't been handled by other people."

Cellophane
C-I-L CELLULOSE FILM

A CANADIAN PRODUCT MADE FROM CANADIAN RAW MATERIALS BY CANADIAN WORKMEN AT SHAWINIGAN FALLS, QUE.

Fuel Bill Reduced by Automatic Heat

MODERN HOME HAS FULLY AUTOMATIC HEAT THROUGHOUT

Many Advantages Found in Automatic Heating of Every Kind—Saving Made in Labor and Fuel—Steady, Reliable Heat Cuts Winter Sickness

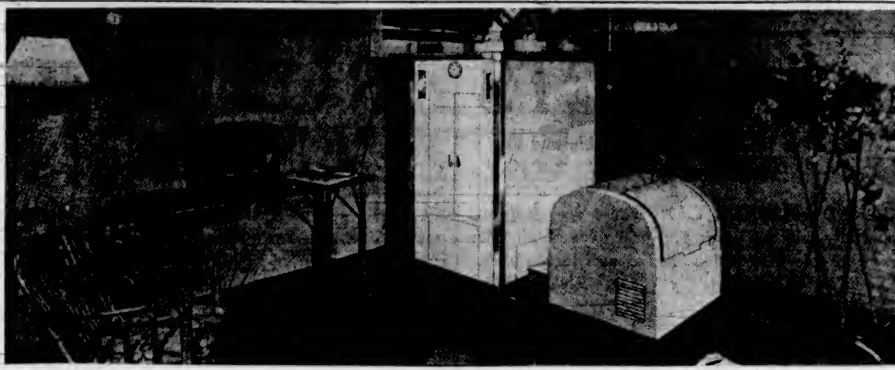
As the first chill of Autumn makes itself felt, the thoughts of every householder turn to the heating system. Now is the time to check the furnace and equipment and to decide what steps will be taken toward securing comfort and warmth in the home.

It is not so many years ago that the average home boasted no more than the upright heater and the kitchen range, relying on these, with the sometimes doubtful aid of an open grate, to supply warmth. The coming of central heating was an innovation which did not take long before it was universally accepted. But for the modern home of today it is as much retrogression to return to the old-fashioned, hand-fired furnace as it would be to go back to the upright heater in the hall. Automatic heat is the aim of every householder, banishing as it does the endless labor of tending the furnace and unavoidable irregular heat.

AID TO HEALTH

Automatic heat, no matter what

New Homes Use Basement for Extra Room



Here is a Striking Example What Can Be Done With a Basement. A Sitting Room or a Modern Recreation Room Is Possible in the Formerly Dirty Basement When Automatic Heating Is Used. A Modern Heating Plant Will Banish the Accumulation of Dust, Dirt and Litter Inseparable From the Old-Style Furnace. It Is a Simple and Inexpensive Matter to Convert a Part of the Basement Into an Attractive Room.

system is used, oil, coal, gas or sawdust, holds advantages too obvious to be overlooked. There is no need for doctors to tell us that uneven house temperatures are to blame for much Winter sickness. House temperatures that vary from ten to thirty degrees in the course of a day lessen the resistance by forcing the body to adjust itself to these abrupt changes. Cold floors in the morning, the gradual downward trend of the temperature during the day, the sudden cooling of the house when the fire is banked for the night, all cause sniffles, sneezes and sickness, discomfort and doctors' bills.

Automatic heat changes all this, maintaining an even healthful temperature twenty-four hours a day without constant attention. Many units have thermostatic control, set for the temperature desired, increasing the flow of fuel as it becomes colder, shutting it off when the rooms are the exact temperature.

While this is the ideal time to consider automatic heat, yet there are many who have decided to continue with the present heating system for another year or so. These householders will be wise if they check their furnaces before the cold weather sets in. A few dollars spent on it now may have much in fuel consumption later.

AUTOMATIC FEEDERS WILL GIVE THE BASEMENT A NEW LIFE

How about a gym in your home? Or a party room? Or perhaps a playroom? It's smart to utilize basement space for indoor athletic activity, say automatic heat dealers. Installation of an automatic coal, sawdust, gas or oil burner will release one section of the basement for a gymnasium.

The basement is finally coming into its own. It is a valuable, usable space that can be well utilized for the enjoyment of the family and new model burners enable house owners to have a dust-free basement, dealers point out. "Most of us don't exercise because it is inconvenient," they say. "But exercise is much more appealing when there is a regular place for it—such as a regular gym."

ESCAPE OF HEAT MAY BE CHECKED

Three sources of heat loss—the roof, glass of the windows and faulty chimneys—must be given serious consideration if a satisfactory temperature is to be maintained throughout.

The roof loss is unquestionably the largest, but on the other hand is the easiest to remedy. Insulation is not only the proper solution, but will in a few Winters pay for itself in fuel saving.

Infiltration and leakage around the doors and windows can be satisfactorily combated by weatherstripping and caulking. Storm sash will greatly reduce the loss of heat through the window glass. The west and north windows of every house should be equipped with storm sash.

If you are getting less heat out of your furnace despite the fact that you are burning more coal than in past years, your trouble may be found in your chimneys or flues. Cracked chimneys or leaky flues, it is claimed, are responsible for millions of tons of coal being wasted annually. Solid brick work with smooth, sound joints of rich mortar make the strongest chimneys. The flues should be lined with fire clay or special flue tile.

BEST METHOD

Brown: "Do you expect to help your wife with her house cleaning this Spring?" Blue: "Yes. I expect to stay out of her way."

TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS

WE ARE NOW ABLE TO SUPPLY IN BULK, THE COARSE HEADRIG AND EDGER SAWDUST

THIS SAVES YOU MONEY — GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW

SPECIAL—NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD. \$2.25
Expertly Graded

G. HARKNETT

PHONE G 2647



Get Your Furnace, Sawdust Burner and Hot Water Tuned Up for Winter

MIRACLE

THE KING OF SAWDUST BURNERS

BURNING ONLY IN THE FIREBOX NEVER IN THE HOPPER

Constructed under a new patented principle, giving even distribution of fuel, with an even, intense heat and a 30% reduction in fuel consumption.

PEDEN'S STOVE STORE

Phone E 1451 BAIZE PEDEN 723 Johnson Street

Why Stokers Save Dollars On Winter Fuel Accounts

Coal stokers are the means of supplying cheaper, cleaner, controlled heat from bituminous coal by the underfeed principle, say dealers.

When the hand firing system is used, fresh coal is heaped on the incandescent fire bed, and before combustion can take place gases are driven off and go up the chimney as so much waste.

Many heat units are lost in the escaping black smoke, live coals fall through the furnace grates, and ashes form at the bottom of the grates to retard draft.

PROPER FEEDING

Stokers feed the coal from beneath, slowly and evenly, according to the heat required. The coal is

COALS LOOK ALIKE, BUT ARE DIFFERENT

All coal is black, and, to the average fuel buyer, all coal may look the same. However, although one coal may look like another, there is sometimes a vast difference in the heating and lasting qualities.

Coal is graded as "good," "bad," or "indifferent," according to its age. The older the coal, the better it is for heating purposes. The "youngest" coal suitable for fuel is known as "lignite." It is so young that it retains the texture of the wood from which it is formed.

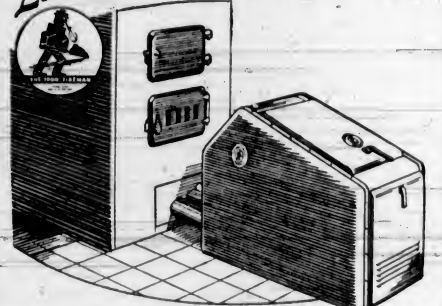
True, lignite is a fast, free-burning coal, yet its average heat content is approximately one-third less than that of bituminous coal, which is more aged and contains less moisture and a much higher percentage of combustible matter.

Vancouver Island coals are among the highest grades of bituminous coals in the world, because of their high average heat value, dealers say.

All coals look alike, but one variety will give 30 per cent greater heat than another coal that looks identical.

Greatest Stoker Value ever offered in VICTORIA

Let IRON FIREMAN do your firing job



Install the Iron Fireman

THE COAL STOKER

for

Small Homes and Apartments

EASY TERMS ON ALL MODELS

C. J. McDowell

1000 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 4138
Also Craig Street, Duncan

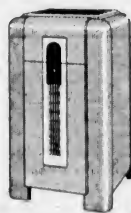
Keep Winter Out

With the

NEW "ENTERPRISE" CIRCULATING HEATERS FOR OIL, COAL AND WOOD



ENTERPRISE AIR FLOW
Circulating cabinet heater in handsome streamlined cabinet. Finished in brushed enamel. Also available in oil-burning models of various sizes.



NEW ENTERPRISE CABINET OIL HEATERS
Available in 3 Sizes

See the complete line of Enterprise Ranges now on display in our showroom. All these models can be purchased on easy terms.

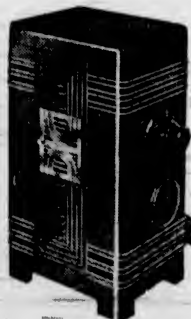
J. T. MANN

PLUMBING AND HEATING

752 Fort Street Phone E 3122

"DUO-THERM"

Oil Burning Power-Air Circulators



BUY THESE MODELS ON EASY TERMS

DUO-THERM'S SENSATIONAL NEW POWER-AIR heater gives you positive forced heat like a modern, expensive basement furnace!

YOU GET EVEN, uniform floor-to-ceiling comfort with Duo-Therm, and it saves at least 5% in fuel costs!

JUST TURN THE DIAL—Get clean, silent, regulated heat—and more of it from every drop of oil.

No. 611 \$74.50
No. 612 \$94.50
No. 900 \$121.00
No. 901 \$137.50
With Power-Air

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LIMITED

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE G 1111

A Complete Heating Service

- STEAM HEATING
- HOT WATER HEATING
- AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR

- "IRON FIREMAN" COAL STOKERS
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- "HEATPAK" AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

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"VICTORIA'S PLUMBING AND HEATING CENTRE"
1000 DOUGLAS STREET AT BROUGHTON STREET

THERMAL AUTOMATIC STOKER

MADE IN VICTORIA AND FULLY GUARANTEED COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN ANY TYPE FURNACE

\$235

EASY TERMS

MARINE IRON WORKS, LTD. G 6712
515 PEMBROKE STREET

J. E. Painter & Sons

AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS MALAHAT, YOUNG AND DEERHORN SAWDUSTS

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON LUMP NANAIMO DOUGLAS-NUT AND COMOX COALS
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ALBERTA MIDLAND LUMP ALBERTA MIDLAND EGG

Special Prices for Four-Foot Cordwood Sawn at Your Door
Cut Cordwood, Bark, Malahat Slabwood at Current Rates

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PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

617 Cormorant

A Complete Stock of This Season's Draperies

Loose Cover Fabrics, Carpets, Linoleums Now Assembled on the Second Floor
Of Interest to Those Who Are Planning to Refurnish or to Add More Attractiveness to Their Homes

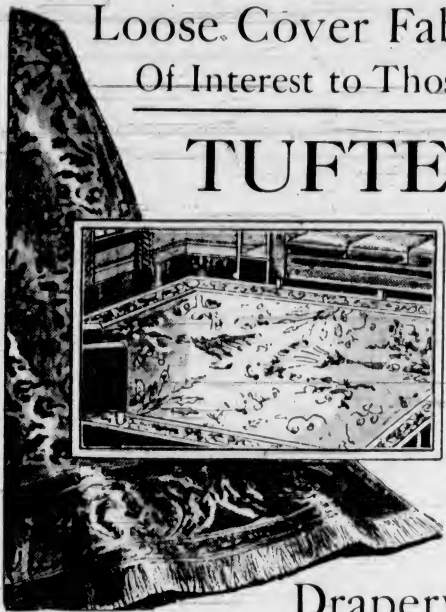
TUFTED CARPETS

Attractive in Appearance, Durable and at
Very Moderate Prices

CANADIAN-MADE CARPETS—Woven from specially-selected yarns and best dyes obtainable used in colorings which are through to the back. Shown in ORIENTAL AND CONVENTIONAL DESIGNS.

Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.	\$105.00
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.	\$87.50
Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.	\$49.50
Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.	\$37.50

—Carpets, 2nd Floor



Drapery Damask

For High-Grade Curtains or Portières

Drapery Damask—50 inches wide. A choice of 20 different pieces. Exceptionally fine value, a yard **\$1.15**
Drapery Damask—50 inches wide. Shades of blue, rust, green, wine and eggshell. A yard **\$1.25**
Drapery Damask—40 inches wide. Shades of blue, rust, green, wine and eggshell. A yard **\$1.25**
Drapery Damask—50 inches wide. Exclusive designs and colors. A wide choice, grouped and priced at a yard **\$2.95**
Drapery Damask—50 inches wide. Exclusive designs and colors. A wide choice, grouped and priced at a yard **\$2.95**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Linoleums

For Modern Floors—A Choice of
JASPE, MARBLE and PLAIN

Distinctiveness may be acquired by selection from these popular modern linoleums, and given a personal touch by adding some of the many in-set motifs, lines or contrasting borders. Values as follows:

"Marbleum" or Sheet Marble Inlaid Linoleum—Shown in more than a dozen colors from which to select.

Standard quality, for the home. A square yard **\$1.89**

Battleship quality, for office or public buildings. A square yard **\$2.95**

Jaspe or Moire and Granite Inlaid Linoleum—A square yard **\$1.29** and **\$1.59**

Double-Milled Plain Linoleum in new art colors. Square yard **\$1.65**

A Wide Selection of Inserts to Select From



WE MEASURE AND
ESTIMATE FREE

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

IN THE PICTURE DEPARTMENT

COLORED ETCHINGS

Signed by the Artist

These delightful, colorful etchings, framed in gold and brown, will look well in dining room, hall or den. Size of complete picture, 16 1/2 x 14 1/2. Specially priced for Tuesday, each

\$2.98

—Pictures, Lower Main Floor

"BETTER PARENT-TEACHER WEEK"

September 22 to 29
Combined With

"PARENT-TEACHER
WEEK"

Determine now to become an active, interested member of your branch of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Association.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

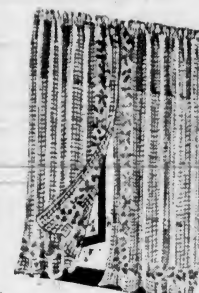
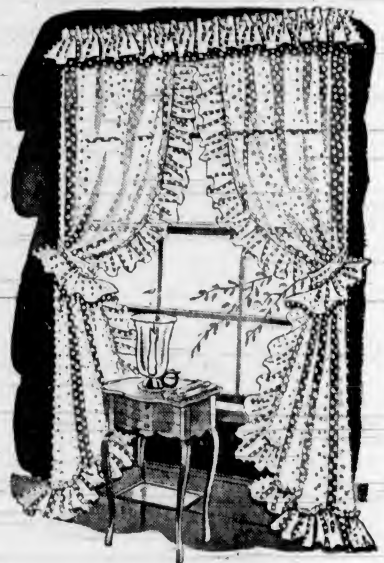
IN NEW DESIGNS

100 PAIRS OF RUFFLED CURTAINS—35 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long, of extra fine marquisette in a full color range, including rose, blue, orchid, peach, gold, green, ecru, ivory and white. They have wide ruffles, Priscilla valance and tie-backs. A pair **\$1.75**

RUFFLED CURTAINS—46 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long, of fine-grade marquisette, attractive chenille bar design. Shades of orchid, peach, green or rose. They have a Priscilla top, complete with tie-backs. A pair **\$3.95**

MARTHA WASHINGTON CURTAINS—41 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. Shown with white ground trimmed with three rows of baby ruffles. In rose, blue or green. Complete with band, tie-backs. A pair **\$2.95**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor



Imported Lace Curtains

A Wide Choice—Moderately Priced

Lace Curtains—33 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. Biscuit shade and attractively patterned. A pair **\$1.19**

Lace Curtains—36 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. Superior quality, tailored edge curtains. Ecru or ivory. Four designs to select from. A pair **\$1.95**

Lace Curtains—40 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. Ivory or ecru shades. A pair **\$2.95**

Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains—50 inches wide. Very handsome in design. Ecru or ivory.

2 1/4 yards long. A pair **\$4.75** 3 yards long. A pair **\$5.75**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Art Silk Lace Curtains

Three Excellent Values

Art Silk Lace Curtains—43 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. Bronze color. A pair **\$2.50**

Art Silk Lace Curtains—42 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. A choice of two very choice patterns. Oyster color. A pair **\$2.95**

Art Silk Lace Curtains—45 inches wide, in handsome design. Tailored hem border. Oyster color. A pair **\$4.50**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT SMART MATERIALS FOR

Loose Covers for Chesterfield Suites or Chairs

LINENS—"Ruitex" or Sunfast cretonnes, 50 inches wide. Latest designs. Very smart colors. In three price groups.

Material, \$1.50 a yard. Loose Covers for the average three-piece Chesterfield set **\$50.75**

Material, \$1.75 a yard. Loose Covers for the average three-piece Chesterfield set **\$57.50**

Material, \$2.50 a yard. Loose Covers for the average three-piece Chesterfield set **\$72.50**

ENGLISH WARP-PRINTED SHADOW CLOTH—50 inches wide. In a range of charming designs and colors. A yard **98c**

Loose Covers of the above for the average size three-piece Chesterfield suite **\$39.75**

FINE CRETONNES—In a selection of new designs and colors. A yard **\$1.25**

Loose Covers of these materials for the average three-piece Chesterfield suite **\$45.00**

FINEST ENGLISH PRINTED LINENS—50 inches wide. A choice selection. Value, a yard **\$3.50**

Loose Covers for the average three-piece Chesterfield suite for **\$95.00**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor



Home Furnishings Brought to Your Attention by the Staples Department
on the Main Floor

BEDDING

Of Reliable Quality
And Exceptionally Low Priced

COMFORTERS—Well filled with a high-grade wool. They are covered with an excellent quality satin, with frilled edge trimming. Reversible. Extra large, 66 x 72 inches. Each **\$9.75**

COMFORTERS—With wool filling and two-tone satin covers, in a number of popular color blendings. Size 60 x 70 inches. Each **\$6.95**

COMFORTERS—Extremely practical for ordinary use and filled with pure, new wool and covered with clintz. A smart bed covering. 60 x 70 inches. at **\$3.95**

"WITNEY" ENGLISH WOOL BLANKETS—Of pure wool yarns. These wash with greatest satisfaction and are 68 x 88 inches. White with colored borders. A pair **\$16.50**

ENGLISH "POINT" BLANKETS—Luxurious in texture and perfect in finish, with years of satisfactory wear in their construction. Shades of rose, blue, green and gold, Caroline, cranberry, Empire blue and pine green. Size 72 x 90 inches. A pair **\$24.00**

PURE WOOL BLANKETS—In soft pastel shades; reversible colorings. They wash well. Size 60 x 80 inches. Each **\$7.95**

PART-WOOL BLANKETS—Shown in two-tone, in reversible colorings, and finished with bound edges. Size 66 x 80 inches. Each **\$5.50**

—Staples Dept., 2nd Floor



Take the Drudgery Out of Washtime With an

"EASY" WASHER

Never before has it been possible to obtain such wonderful value as represented in this new, improved, silent-operating Washing Machine, and at a price that defies competition. No Increase in Price Has Been Applied to the "EASY," even though cost of materials has gone up. Price for the "Easy" as illustrated **\$73.50**

Other Models, \$63.50 and Up—EASY TERMS
See Them Demonstrated!

—Radio and Electrical Appliances, 2nd Floor



We Cordially Invite You to Visit Our RECORD SALON

On the Second Floor, where you will find a very comprehensive selection of all the "Classics" in the newest recordings of your favorite great-master of music—symphonies, operatic scores, musical comedies and a very varied and "up-to-date" stock of newest dance melodies. Let us put you on our Mailing List, that we may be able to give personal and courteous attention. The new and latest Catalogue is now available and is FREE to all our customers—ASK FOR IT!

—2nd Floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

SPENCER'S COAL, WOOD, GAS, SAWDUST
AND OIL-BURNING

Ranges

Sold on Easy Payment Plan—From \$5.00 Down and
Convenient Monthly Payments

SPENCER'S SPARTAN RANGE in ivory enamel and nickel finish, six-bid polished top and Wellsville steel, asbestos-lined body; reinforced, ventilated oven fitted with thermometer; heavy cast-iron and wood firebox, fitted with duplex grates. All-enamel base on legs. Price **\$59.35**

Cup Waterfront, Extra \$5.00

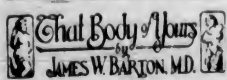
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE GIVEN ON
YOUR OLD RANGE

MAJOR DE LUXE 100% GUARANTEED SAWDUST BURNER—With thick, cast-aluminum firebox, automobile steel nickel-plated hopper with right slope to insure a steady supply of sawdust. Completely installed in your own range. Price **\$34.00**

Wood Grate, Extra \$1.50

SUCCESS STORY

The "save your waste paper" campaign reminds one of the story of the four men who died on the same day. One was an author. He left \$5. The second was a bookkeeper. He left \$50. The third was a publisher. He left \$500. The fourth was a waste-paper merchant. He left \$50,000. It pays to save "paper."



HEARING AIDS

One of the pleasing sights these days is the efficient though hard-of-hearing clerk behind an "information" desk who is not ashamed of the little button worn behind his ear. In his ear, or a "receiver" attached to upper part of his coat or vest. A short time ago a clerk or other worker who was growing hard of hearing knew that his work of dealing with the public would be soon lost to him. Today he is able to get a hearing aid suitable for his particular type of hearing loss. Not only is his job now safe, but his outlook on life is normal. Not only is he able to carry on his work, but he is now a part of his surroundings, one of the members of

the family or community, able to hear and to take part in conversation. The history of blind people is that they are happier than those who have lost their hearing for just that reason—they are able to hear and take part in conversation. The hard-of-hearing individual has been "shut out" of many things. In speaking of the present standing of hearing aids, Dr. Horace Newhart, Minneapolis, in Archives of Physical Therapy, states that 95 per cent of the electric hearing aids sold are of the carbon microphone type in which eight improvements have already been made in the hearing apparatus itself and in fitting it to the individual. "Testing with an audiogram (which records the amount and type of hearing present) equipped to measure loss of hearing both by air (sound going into outer ear) and bone conduction (air going

direct from bone behind ear to hearing nerve) is the important first step in prescription of the correct type of hearing aid. The physician must familiarize himself with the elementary principles of physics to help fitting of the proper aid. The type of hearing loss present (not just the amount) is important in the selection of hearing aids. As noted above, the point is that no longer is it necessary for many

suffering with hard of hearing to avoid contacts with friends, church, the theatre or movies. And the most gratifying point is that the hard of hearing are willing to wear or use hearing aids, recognizing that it is just as sensible to use hearing aids as it is to wear glasses to aid vision. A STUDENT, INDEED "I want to be procrastinated at

de next corner," said the negro passenger to the bus operator. "You want to be what?" demanded the operator. "Don't lose your temper. I had to look in the dictionary myself before I found out that 'procrastinate' means 'put off.'" "Democracy as a form of government is very apt to be extremely wasteful," Hendrik Willem van Loon.

DETROIT BLANKS CLEVELAND TO INCREASE LEAD

Debs Garms Cinch To Win Bat Crown In National League

Pittsburgh Ball Player Practically a Certainty to Capture Honors This Season—Is Thirty-Four Points Ahead of His Nearest Rival

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—The hot fight for the National League batting championship took a quick turn for the cooler this week when it became known Debs Garms, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, probably would be eligible for it.

Garms was hitting .377, thirty-four points above his nearest rival, before today's game, and had been far above the rest of the pack most of the season. But he had not been considered for the batting crown because he did not play regularly at the start of the campaign, and it was obvious he would not get to bat 400 times before the season closed.

This week, however, President Ford Frick of the National League disclosed that there was no rule making 400 times at bat mandatory for the champion. It was said Garms would claim the title if he appeared in 100 or more games and up to today he already had been in ninety-three.

A precedent was cited in the case of Eugene Hargrave, of the Cincinnati Reds, who was recognized as

league's batting champion in 1926 by playing in 105 games, although he went to bat only 326 times. That was exactly the number of times Garms has gone to the plate.

Garms' nearest rival was Stanley Hack of the Chicago Cubs, who has bettered 322 for 561 times at bat in 139 games. But the situation was complicated by the next highest ranking pair, Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds, and Johnny Cooney, of the Boston Bees, who also have fewer than 400 times at bat. They were deadlocked at 319.

Lombardi has been at bat 376 times, but is out of action with a sprained ankle. Cooney has been up 364 times.

After them the line-up included Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, .317; Johnny Mize, St. Louis, .316; Jim Gleason, Chicago, .314; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .311; Carvel Rowell, Boston, .309; and Terry Moore, St. Louis, .305.

Other prospects for inside are Tom Glenn, a 230-pound new-comer, who played with Ottawa Gladstone Juniors last season, and Fred Ficklin, a giant R.C.A.F.er who once played junior football in Montreal.

Not many of last season's faces will be missing, although among them will be Eddie Roca, who retired with Ross, Roca was used on the half-line last year, but this is one branch where Trimble has no concern. In fact, he has almost an over-abundance of star backfield material.

OTTAWA GRID SIDE WEAKER THIS SEASON

Coach Ross Trimble States Last Year's Finalists Not Same Club

By ALAN RANDALL

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—It may be just a little "pre-season" weeping, customary at this time of year for football leaders, but the fact is that no less a person than Ross Trimble reports his Ottawa Roughriders look a "trifle weaker" than last season.

Despite what Trimble says, though, any other coach in the Inter-Provincial Rugby Football Union undoubtedly would like to have on hand the sort of talent boasted by the Riders. After all, it is essentially the same club that swept the East last season only to lose out to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian final.

Trimble holds that his main worry is at the middle wing post in his front line. This contention prompted the following statement from the Ottawa coach: "It's this way. If I can solve the middle wing problem I'll be quite satisfied, but right now it looks as though we'll be a trifle weaker than last season."

Trimble's worries apparently rise from the fact that he has lost Colin Ross and George Sprague—Ross through retirement and Sprague to the Royal Canadian Air Force—and Toronto Argos—and therefore hasn't the reserve strength noticeable at that position last season.

However, he still has Bunmy Wadsworth, 270 pounds of blocking and plunking dynamite, and Dave Sprague, who has been talked out of retirement plans for starting bertha.

As substitutes, Trimble has Lloyd Langley, a twenty-year-old former Toronto Balmy Beach player; Curly Moynahan, a snappy last season and a good secondary defence player; and Murray Hyslop, who has seen plenty of senior action with Montreal clubs.

Bob Pastor Hitting the Canvas



In the thirteenth round of his fight with Middleweight Champion Billy Conn in New York, Bob Pastor (above) was counted out. A crowd of 14,000 saw Conn chalk up the first knockout of his ring career in this non-title bout. It came when Conn planted a hook on Pastor's midriff and followed it up with an uppercut that sent Pastor to the canvas for the count.

DIMAGGIO IS AFTER CROWN

Yankee Slugger Headed for Second Straight Batting Championship

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (AP)—Barring a last-minute form reversal, big Joe Dimaggio will wind up the American League season with his second straight batting title, and Hank Greenberg will sweep the slugging honors.

Both are riding high after a slow start. Dimaggio, the Yankee ace, displaced Rip Radcliff, of St. Louis, leader most of the season, the past week by boosting his average ten points to .351, through games of Friday. Joe got twelve hits in twenty-one times at bat.

Radcliff gained two points and now rates second at .346, one point ahead of Chicago's Luke Appling. Greenberg, Detroit powerhouse, is fourth with a .341 mark.

But this climb into fourth place is the least of Hank's recent feats. He banged out seven homers during the week, giving him the lead with a total of forty-nine. Greenberg overtook Ted Williams, of Boston, in runs scored, tallying nineteen times in nine games for 127 runs.

With a plying expression, the Englishman said: "I say, old man, which room did you sleep in?"

BARRETT IN 4-0 VICTORY

Pitches Seattle to Neat Win Over Oakland in Coast League Play-Offs

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—It was Jack Leivelt tonight in Emil Sick's ball park in the Rainier district and Dick "Kewpie" Barrett, veteran right-hander, celebrated it to the fullest extent by turning back Oakland A's in the fourth game of the coast league play-off series in the Coast League, 4-0. A huge crowd packed the stadium to hand bouquets to the manager of the Rainiers.

Barrett limited the visitors to five scratch hits and was master of the situation from the start.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Maybe it's because of the war, but the Peden says bike racing is in the doldrums.

The big Victoria, B.C., rider, recognized as the world's No. 1 cyclist, is going to do what he can to stir up interest in the sport when Washington's first international six-day bike race opens in Riverside Stadium on Sunday night.

He probably won't win the race as the new stadium track is on the small side for the six-foot, two and one-half inch Canadian. As he puts it: "A big track is best for me. The little fellows are better on the turns. I usually can wear 'em down on the final day, but it's easier when I have more straightaway, like in Madison Square Garden."

As to what's the matter with bike racing, "It might be European conditions," says Peden. "You see, there aren't many good American players in the business. I'm a Canadian, and a lot of other are Canadians. French, Germans and Belgians. They're a bit busy at the moment."

The thirty-four-year-old Peden, who has pumped bicycles the equivalent of more than five times around the world, will be teamed with Caesar Moretti, of Italy, in the Washington grind. Favorites for the race are Gustav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, thirty-year-old Germans, who somehow got Hitler's permission to tour the United States, which they reached by way of Russia.

Julius Audy, the French-Canadian; Alfred Letourner, France, and Gerald Debaets, of Belgium, also will be in the whirl to nowhere, which inaugurates the Winter's big-time racing in the East.

Although they dropped a three-point decision in the second half of the match played last week, members of the Colwood Golf Club captured the Bronze Cup from the Victoria Club shotmakers by a score of 11½ to 7½.

Colwood won the first half on their home course by seven points, and therefore finished four points to the good.

Results, with the Colwood members first mentioned, follow:

Mrs. C. E. Wilson 1, Mrs. H. F. Hepburn 0.

Mrs. Pocock 0, Miss M. Prior 1.

Mrs. W. R. Irvine 1, Mrs. H. A. Tomalin 0.

Mrs. W. Rasmussen 0, Mrs. Ella 1.

Mrs. G. Strath ½, Miss V. K. Smith ½.

Mrs. Osborn 0, Mrs. C. Gamble 1.

Mrs. A. Strath 0, Mrs. C. W. Pangman 1.

Mrs. Caverhill ½, Mrs. G. C. Howell ½.

Mrs. G. Hall 0, Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin 1.

ONE BETTER

The optimist's motto, declared a psychologist, is: "You never can tell till you try." And a woman's, "You never can tell till you try it on."

Rowe Pitches Tigers to Decisive Victory Over Indians; Yankees Win

Presentation Made To Earle A. Lewis At Willows Track

POPULAR with racing officials, riders and valets, Earle A. Lewis, associate steward and clerk of the series at the Willows track, was yesterday presented with a handsome gold wrist watch, with the best wishes of the jockeys and valets working at the local racing strip. The presentation ceremony came as a distinct surprise to Lewis, who has been officiating on British Columbia tracks for the past ten years. The happy event took place prior to the afternoon's galloping, and after receiving the handsome watch, Mr. Lewis, visibly touched by the expression of good will shown by riders and valets, thanked them for the splendid gift.

Texan Twirls Fast Traveling Detroit Squad to Triumph—Two Games in Front Now—42,320 Fans at Game—Champions Nose Out Boston—Debs Garms Gets Five Hits

By The Canadian Press

Lynwood Thomas Rowe, baseball's story-book pitcher, wrote another chapter yesterday in one of the game's greatest comeback sagas.

The towering Texan stifled the Cleveland Indians with a meagre five hits as he pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0 victory that gave them a commanding two-game edge in the current crucial series with the tribe, and the same margin on top of the American League standings.

The win, sixteenth of the season as compared to only three defeats for Rowe, left the Tigers in the most dominating position they have enjoyed all year long in their circuit's most lopsided pennant race in thirty years.

Rowe was the show today and the ovation he received from the crowd of 42,320 as he strode off the diamond was something to be remembered. Not only did the six foot four and one-half inch giant muffle the bases of the Indians, when his meant run, but he contributed a run-scoring single to the attack that wrecked Cleveland's hopes.

BRIDGES SELECTED

In the series final tomorrow Tennessee Tommy Bridges, the veteran curve ball artist, is due to pitch for Detroit. Bobby Feller was originally scheduled for the assignment for Cleveland, but there was some doubt tonight as to whether he would pitch in view of his heavy work of late and his impotence against the Tigers all season.

The New York Yankees stayed within shouting distance of the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians by noosing out the Boston Red Sox 5-4, behind the twelve-hit pitching of Elmer Bonham, their sensational rookie.

Bonham's seventh victory wasn't on until the ninth, when "Red" Rolfe tripped and went home on Buddy Roser's single.

Stan Spence, pinch hitting with two out in the Sox half of the ninth, hit a homer to tie the score.

Two of the biggest Yankee blowers were hummers by George Selkirk—his seventeenth—and Joe Gordon—his twenty-eighth. A crowd of 13,388 saw the game.

The hottest team in the American League is the Detroit Tigers, but almost unnoticed in sixth place is another team on a winning streak—the lowly Browns.

Getting two-hit pitching from Vernon Kennedy, the Browns nosed out the Chicago White Sox 3-2, for their fourth victory in a row and the ninth in their last ten games.

The Pirates halted an eleven-game winning streak of the National League champion Cincinnati Reds by battling to an 8-7 triumph in the ten-inning nightcap by a doubleheader. The Reds capped the opener, 8-1.

GETS FIFTH HIT

Little Debs Garms, almost certain to claim the 1940 National League batting crown, singled in the tenth of the second game with the bases loaded to give the Pirates their third win over the Reds in four games.

Garms' fifth hit of the season. The Brooklyn Dodgers, trying desperately to assure themselves of a second-place berth, stumbled and lost to the Phils 4-2, as Kirby Higbe registered his fourteenth victory of the season.

Vern Olsen, young southpaw, pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in eleven innings. It was his twelfth triumph of the season, as against nine defeats.

For the first time since September 9 the Giants won a ball game. Their 3-1 victory over the Boston Bees put to an end the longest losing streak of the National League season—eleven straight games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 5 2
Detroit 000 022 10X—5 11 0
Batteries—Milnar, Howell and Hemaley, Pytlak; Rowe and Tebbetts.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Boston 010 100 101—4 12 0
New York 010 011 011—3 7 0
Batteries—Bagby, Wilson, Ostermuller and Desautels, Peacock, Bonham and Dickey.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 400 000 400—8 12 0
Pittsburgh 010 000 001—1 5 0
Batteries—Walters and West; Butler, Brown, Lannahan, Rambert and Davis, Schultz.

Second game—R. H. E.
Cincinnati 100 002 400—7 12 0
Pittsburgh 103 000 001—8 15 3
Batteries—Thompson, Hutchings, Riddle and Baker; Dietz, Klinger, Brown, Macfadyen and Schmitt.

Third game—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 001 012 000—4 10 0
Brooklyn 100 000 001—2 8 0
Batteries—Higbe and Mullins; Hamilton, Casey, Carleton and Phelps.

Fourth game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 001 011 000—3 8 1
Chicago 000 030 000—4 13 2
Batteries—Warner and Owen; Olsen and Todd.

Fifth game—R. H. E.
New York 000 002 103—3 9 2
Boston 000 000 001—1 4 0
Batteries—Gumbert, Lynn and Danning; Fossel and Berres, Brokle.

Cleveland-Detroit box score follows:

Cleveland—ABRHOA
Chapman, lf 4 0 1 1 1
Weatherly, cf 3 0 0 2 0
Boudreau, ss 4 0 0 1 7
Trosky, 1b 4 0 0 10 0
Bell, rf 4 0 1 1 0
Kellner, 3b 4 0 1 1 1
Mack, 2b 3 0 1 2 5
Hemsey, c 2 0 1 5 0
Pytlak, c 0 0 0 1 1
Milnar, p 2 0 0 0 0
Hale, p 1 0 0 0 0
Howell, p 0 0 2 2 1

Totals 31 0 5 24 15
Batted for Milnar in seventh inning:

ABRHOA
Bartley, ss 4 0 1 1 0
McCosky, cf 4 0 0 2 0
Gehring, 2b 4 1 2 3 2
Greenberg, lf 3 0 1 3 0
York, 1b 3 0 0 6 2
Higgins, 3b 2 1 1 1 0
Fox, rf 4 2 3 0 0
Tebbetts, c 4 0 1 6 1
Rowe, p 0 0 2 2 1

Totals 31 5 11 27 6
Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Detroit 000 022 10X—5
Errors—Kellner, Chapman, Runs batted in—Rowe, Fox, McCosky, Tebbetts, Greenberg, Two-base hits: Chapman, Fox 2, Gehring, Three-base hits: Higgins, Double plays: Boudreau, Mack and Trosky; York (unassisted). Left on bases: Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls: Off Milnar, 3; off Howell, 1; off Rowe, 2. Struck out: By Milnar, 5; by Rowe 5. Hits Off Milnar, 7, in six innings; Off Howell, 2 in two innings. Wild pitch: Rowe. Passed ball: Hemley. Losing pitcher: Milnar. Umpires—Summers, Baill, Pipgras and McGowan, Time 2:17 Attendance, 42,320.

TABLE TENNIS

A meeting of the Victoria Table Tennis League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when plans for the coming season's activities will be discussed. League officials are looking for a large turnout, as a number of important items are on the agenda.

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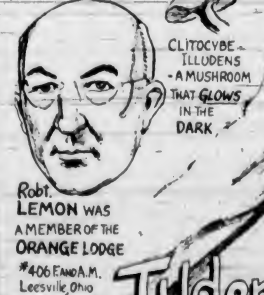
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RAIN OR SHINE
ADMISSION - 55c
Ladies and Gentlemen
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San Antonio, Texas



CLITOCYBE ILLUDENS - A MUSHROOM THAT GROWS IN THE DARK

Robt. LEMON WAS A MEMBER OF THE ORANGE LODGE #406 E.W.A.M. Leesville, Ohio

Tilden PLAYED 157 GAMES OF TENNIS IN ONE DAY!

Agawam Hunt Club - Providence, R.I., June, 1924
FINALS MEN'S SINGLES - SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS MEN'S DOUBLES
SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS MIXED DOUBLES - TILDEN WAS VICTOR IN ALL MATCHES!

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoons Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

UNUSUAL FISH WITNESSED AT THE WILLOWS

Trio of Horses In Dead Heat in The First Event

My Debut, Margery Daw and Saucy Maid Hit Wire Together in Opening Race Before Large Crowd—Sahara Chief Wins The Daily Colonist Handicap, and Contributor Is Second

Two-horse dead heats on racing strips are not exactly common-place events, but when three thoroughbreds come to the wire so closely together that it is impossible to separate them, that's something very much out of the ordinary.

Three popular banglows, Saucy Maid, Margery Daw and My Debut provided that thrill yesterday at the Willows for more than 4,500 excited fans, when they came to the wire in a dead heat in the initial gallop.

Racing officials at the local plant stated that it was the first time in the history of galloping on British Columbia tracks that such a thing had happened, and they even went as far as to suggest that it was probably a record for the North American Continent.

Massy White, former chart expert, who calls the "ponies," stated that he could not recall an event like the one he witnessed yesterday at the Willows. In the meantime, racing officials will probably be busy turning record books to see just how close Victoria came to making world racing history.

Excitement at the local plant was at its highest as the banglows came thundering down the home stretch in the initial gallop, and when Saucy Maid, My Debut and Margery Daw crossed in a blanket finish there was a slight delay before the results were posted. The finish was unquestionably the most thrilling ever witnessed at the Willows track, and one that gave the presiding officials anxious moment before making a final decision.

Finally, when the announcement of a triple dead heat was made, there was a mad rush for the "pay-off" wickets, as each better holding a ticket on either of the three horses had money to collect. Three places, straight, place and show, were returned on each of the thoroughbreds.

My Debut, rank outsider in the gallop, paid \$23.70 straight, \$17.35 place and \$15.90 show. Saucy Maid returned \$10.20 straight, \$12.20 place and \$10.80 show, while Margery Daw rewarded punters with \$5.20, \$4.85 and \$4.60.

Feature gallop of the day, The Colonist Handicap, was won by Sahara Chief, owned by Mrs. Frank Beban, Nanaimo. The triumph was the third for the Vancouver Island owner since the inauguration of the event five years ago.

Backed off the board, Sahara Chief, with Augie Sylvester, young New Yorker in the saddle, under the field on passing the stand and was always in command. Contributor, second longest in the wagering, closed last but could never get up to the winner. Simony's Boy weakened in the final eighth, but managed to take the show portion of the purse.

Mrs. Frank Beban, owner of Sahara Chief, was presented with a beautiful silver trophy by Miss Eileen Swaine, daughter of C. B. Swaine, editor of The Colonist, immediately following the race.

Lady Macduff returned the day's largest win price, when she came to the wire in the fifth race at one mile and seventy yards. Lucky bettor collected \$118.05 for a two-dollar postboard on her nose.

Public choice moments were well up in the running in the other events, and prices remained about on a par with Friday's returns.

The daily double, Jonie's Girl and Pepper Pot, winners of the second and third events, respectively, returned \$27.85, while the quintella bet in the seventh race paid \$7.60.

Tomorrow will mark the close of British Columbia's official racing season. With a splendid get-away-day programme, attendance and wagering at the local strip will probably make a new high for the final racing card. First post time is 1:45 o'clock.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Overnight entries follow:
FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, to be ridden in Western Canada, six furlongs and thirty yards.
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DAILY DOUBLE

The Daily Double at the Willows yesterday paid \$118.05 for a two-dollar postboard on her nose. The best bet for making value and satisfaction.

CIGARS 2 for 5¢

IT'S NEW

Quadra Heights Barber Shop

First-Class Service for All Members of Your Family
GARNET HOWE, Prop.
Hawkes Block, 3584 Quadra Street, Corner Tattersall

Colonist Daily Form Chart

(Victoria Exhibition Meet)
(Copyright, 1940)

Presiding Steward and Handicapper, W. J. McKeon
Racing Secretary, Capt. R. Jones
Paddock and Patrol Judge, Norman Dravda
Official Timer, W. Millington
Associate Stewards, Earle A. Lewis and Capt. S. Jones
Willows Park, Victoria, B.C. Saturday, September 21, 1940. Thirtieth Day

FIVE FURLONGS

REINSTATEMENT OF DOMINOES IS RECOMMENDED

Motion Voted On At Gathering of Provincial Body

Former Dominion Hoop Titleholders Expected to Compete in Victoria and District League This Coming Season—To Handle Own Finances—Mert Gordon Is Chosen President

VANCOUVER, Sept. 21 (CP)—The British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association voted that a recommendation be sent to the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association in Montreal urging the reinstatement of Victoria-Dominion at the annual meeting of the provincial body here tonight.

J. L. Polley, secretary of the British Columbia Association, said that, if reinstated, the Dominions would probably play in the Victoria and District League, but as a separate unit, handling all their own finances. Outside games might be arranged, he said, with permission of the provincial body. The Dominions were dropped by the Canadian body last year because they scheduled outside games without permission of the provincial group.

Re-elected to presidency of the association was Mert Gordon, of Vancouver. J. L. Polley, secretary, and W. H. Haldane, treasurer, both of Vancouver, were also re-elected to office. Art Stevenson, Kamloops, was named first vice-president, and George Gordon, Victoria, second vice-president. Harry Johnson, Vancouver, was named registrar.

Victoria Dominions won the Canadian men's senior cage crown in 1939, when they beat out Windsor at the Sports Centre at the Willows after a hectic series. Previous to that the Island squad, under the management of Dave Nicol, fiery coach, traveled to the Ontario city and lost to the Fords, a series which cost them a trip to the Olympic Games. Last season's personnel was made up of Chuck and Art Chapman, Hank Rowe, Bert Davies, Norm Baker, Gordie Patterson, Busher Jackson, John Mylrea and Roy Taylor, while Eric Cox coached the quintette.

Just how many of those players will be back in uniform is not yet known at this stage. Hank Rowe is in the artillery and is stationed at Radd Hill, while Mylrea is in the air force in Eastern Canada. However, it has been rumored that several new players are in Victoria in the militia and will be trying out with the club when they open training sessions next week at the Sports Centre. It is understood that Rowe will be playing with a military squad this coming season. The Chapman brothers will be out again, making it their tenth straight season in senior basketball.

BURRARDS IN EASY VICTORY

Vancouver Lacrosse Squad Gains Provincial Senior Title by 16-11 Win

VANCOUVER, Sept. 21 (CP)—Vancouver Burrards captured the British Columbia senior lacrosse championship here tonight by a twenty-six-goal margin when they defeated Roseland Redmen, West Kootenay champions, 16-11, in the second of a two-game total-goal series.

The victory gave the Vancouver squad the right to represent British Columbia in the Dominion play-downs in the East for the Mann Cup and Dominion honors.

Burrards, who won the Inter-City League, trounced the Redmen, 25-4, in the opening game here on Thursday.

Roseland opened the scoring when Angus McDonald scored on a long shot and held a 3-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, only to be outscored, 6-0, by the more experienced Burrards in the second.

Trailing by four goals, the Redmen staged a successful rally in the third period to finish in a 10-10 deadlock, but once again fell by the wayside and were outpointed, 6-1, in the final stanza.

Angus McDonald and Sid Simcock shared scoring honors for Roseland with three goals each. Pat Theal and Joe Jenkinson, of Burrards, both scored four.

TWO GERMAN NIGHT BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

Continued from Page 1

The Press Association said that raiders on the northwest coast early today were driven away by British anti-aircraft fire and had to jettison their bombs in the sea.

Bombs also were hurled in East and North London, in Surrey and on the northwest coast. The Press Association reported several persons were killed in a northwest town.

DAY RAIDERS BEATEN OFF

Two major daylight attacks at the Capital were beaten off during the day, one by coastal anti-aircraft, and the other by British fighter planes, which turned back a wave of fifty Messerschmitt fighter-bombers over the southeast coast.

London's first line of aerial defence, the outlying ring of anti-aircraft batteries, broke up the only major daytime German air raid directed at the city, throwing high arcs of burning shrapnel up through the mists and rain that lay grey and chill across the coast.

A small unit of the raiders got through and set the sirens here as alarm, but this alarm was over soon and most of the day's damage appeared to have occurred in Southeast England. At least two towns in that area were bombed, and the fragments of Nazi explosives fell over several districts. As night approached three bombs were heard to fall in London, and fighter planes took the air.

MAJOR ATTACK OVER KENT

The major, and unsuccessful German attack was loosed over Kent

IS ELECTED P.N.W. HEAD

Mahlon Rucker Chosen Golf President—Capilano Given 1942 Meet

SEATTLE, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Pacific Northwest Golf Association today advanced Mahlon B. Rucker, of Spokane, from vice-president to president of the organization and awarded his 1942 championship tournament to the Capilano Golf and Country Club, of Vancouver, B.C.

Li-Col. Richard Bell-Ingling, of the Capilano Club, was elected vice-president; Warren Williams, Spokane Country Club, secretary; Lois Bewas, Manitou Club, Spokane treasurer and Stuart Pattullo, Spokane, and John E. Goldring, Royal Colwood Club, Victoria, directors for three-year terms.

A nominating committee named included W. H. M. Haldane, Victoria; E. A. Adams, Seattle; Lester R. Hansen, Tacoma; F. J. McKevitt, Spokane, and Paul P. Farrens, Portland.

The association meeting here drew delegates from Portland, Spokane, Vancouver, Victoria, Olympia and Seattle.

A motion was unanimously adopted favoring establishment of a nationwide uniform system of handicapping contestants.

SOLDIERS HAVE ENTERTAINMENT

The "Art a Mo" concert party of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada paid a visit on Friday night to the N.P.A.M. units stationed at Heals Range Camp, where more than 900 men are receiving two weeks' military training.

Composed mostly of Victorians and Mainlanders, the men enjoyed themselves, and during the intermissions in the programme took part in vigorous sing-songs.

Alfred Batchelor, secretary of the Auxiliary Services of Canada, who arranges concerts for the men in the camps, attended.

The producer of the show was Arthur Veals, with Aubrey Jones as master of ceremonies. Kim Campbell was the electrician, assisted by Stanley Pinnigton.

THOSE APPEARING

The "Art a Mo" artists were: Alfred Stafford, cornet solo; Joseph Leatham, violinist and chatter; Al Harman, clog and sand dances; George Dobbie, Scotch songs; George Pugh, Lancashire comedian; Arthur Veals, female impersonations; Bob Worniegle, songs and dances; Bobbie Lea, songs; George Ingledew, comedian; Thomas Craib, songs, and John McAllister, songs. The musical director was Cecil F. Boulter, with Alfred Ford, Alfred Jacklin, Alfred Stafford and Joseph Leatham forming the orchestra.

Two reels of motion pictures were shown by Dick Colby through the courtesy of the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau.

PIPE BAND WILL PERFORM TONIGHT

A retreat and farewell concert will be played in Parliament Square this evening at 6.11 o'clock by the 1st Battalion Scottish Regiment Pipe Band, under the direction of Pipe-Major J. R. Marr.

This pipe band, which has won innumerable trophies in various competitions, is composed of men who have had more than three years' service.

Sergeant Bert Drysdale will play the retreat and band selections to be heard below: "Green Hills of Tyrol," "Glebaureil Highlanders," "London's Bonnie Woods and Braes," and "Tall Toodle." The concert selections are as follows: "A Man's Man for a That," "Steam Boat," "I Loved Never a Ladie But Aye," "The Road to the Isles," "Mrs. Cap McNeiz," "Sweet Maid of Glen-dorel," "Bonnie Dundee," "Invercauld," "Blue Bonnets," "The Borders," "15th K.O.S.B.," "Munichy Bridge," "Jock Wilson's Ball," "Scotland's My Aye," "Cuthbert's Farewell to Redgaire," "Midlothian Amateur Pipe Band," "Far Across the Sea" and "Happy We've Been A' Together."

LADNER MAN HEADS WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

VANCOUVER, Sept. 21 (CP)—Edgar Dunnington, of Ladner, today was elected president of the British Columbia Division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, meeting in convention at Hotel Vancouver here, in succession to J. B. Greighton, of Duncan.

Ronald White, of Kamloops, was elected vice-president, Don Campbell, of Salmon Arm, second vice-president and auditor, and J. E. Jamieson, of Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee consists of H. J. McIntyre, of Sidney; Lang Sands, Abbotsford; A. B. S. Stanley, of Nakusp; R. P. McLean, of Kelowna, and Ben Hughes, of Courtenay.

Ex-President Creighton became chairman of parliamentary committee, assisted by Ralph White, of Kamloops, and H. G. Perry, of Prince George.

Ben Hughes was elected chairman of the new advertising committee and will be assisted by Lang Sands and T. A. Love, of Grand Forks.

SCOUT NEWS

OAK BAY UNITED SCOUTS

The Oak Bay United Scouts held a meeting on Friday night. It was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Bracewell. Two new members, Howie and Hobson, were welcomed into the troop. Instruction was given in tenderfoot and second class tests. The second class Scouts practiced the knots required for the fireman's badge course which fifteen Scouts are taking. A bicycle hike will be held in the near future.

ST. MARY'S TROOP

About thirty Scouts and leaders attended a meeting of St. Mary's Troop on Friday evening which was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Norman Pickles. Following inspection and roll call there was practice in sign drill and a number of games. Refreshments were served. Ted

Clayards was given his first class and grade "A" all-round cord.

FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP

The First Cathedral Scout Troop held a well-attended meeting at headquarters last Friday evening. The meeting was opened by Duty Patrol Leader B. Tupton and inspection was held. A game of Knot Tag, instruction, first aid, compass, signalling, and knotting was taught. District Commissioner Major Wise visited the troop during the evening. At the close of the meeting, J. McDonald was presented with the first aid, artist's and carpenter's badges. The troop will hold a bean feed at next week's meeting. Scouts who were not present will please get in touch with their patrol leaders to get out what they should take. The Eagle Patrol will be on duty at the next meeting.

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The meeting of North Quadra Wolf Cubs was held on Friday evening at headquarters, opening with grand march, flag break, and followed by inspection. Members took part in first star and tenderfoot work. David Routly, Ian Freemantle and Jimmy Pritchard passed their collector's badge test. The latter part of the evening was spent in games and the gathering closed with a grand howl and Cub prayer. The monthly dance was held on Friday evening by the Rover Crew. The next dance will be held on October 4. An invitation is extended to the public. Last night twelve members attended a swim at the Crystal Garden.

Martin Chosen B.C. Boxing Head

VANCOUVER, Sept. 21 (CP)—Eric Martin, of Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia Amateur Boxing Association at the annual meeting here last night. Paul Marshall was elected vice-president and Jess Ardinal secretary-treasurer.

This year the society has arranged with the Red Cross Society to donate to them the net proceeds of the show, so it is hoped that citizens will turn out in numbers to see the display and to help the worthy cause.

Judging will commence at 11 a.m. and will be done by S. W. Raven and J. Naysmith and Miss B. L. Palmer.

Catalogues and entry blanks may be obtained from the secretary, Alderman D. D. McTavish, 618 Broughton Street.

MAKES A GOOD STORY

Mrs. Newgild heard of a very nice bakery which sold its day-old bread at reduced prices. Thinking this a good method by which to keep within her budget she went one day to the bakery and asked for a "used pie."

BIG FIRE IN TIJUANA

TIJUANA, Lower Calif., Mex. Sept. 21 (AP)—A half-block of this street in Tijuana, Mexico, was leveled by fire today, including the Federal Postal-Telegraph Building.

Starting in the rear of a drug store it burned an old section a block west of Avenue Revolution, the main thoroughfare. Buildings on the avenue were destroyed two years ago in a \$500,000 blaze.

Badminton Meeting

The annual meeting of the Victoria Badminton League will be held tomorrow evening at 8.15 at 1110 Government Street. All members of the executive and those interested in the shuttle game for the coming season are asked to attend.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Suitable.
- To harass.
- Skillful.
- Girl's name.
- Noiseman.
- By way of.
- To grow fat.
- Accustoming.
- Trial.
- Ventured.
- Moisture.
- Meadow.
- Butterfly.
- Head covering.
- Crow-like bird.
- To pay out.
- Arms.
- Slang automatic.
- Winter vehicle.
- Climbing plants.
- Negative.
- Roman bronze.
- French article.
- Plant juice.
- Anglo-Saxon money.
- More cunning.
- To wear away.
- Medicinal compound.
- Yellowish.
- Periodic windstorm.
- Rubbed out.
- Palm leaf.
- Pronoun.
- Alluvial deposits.
- French article.

DOWN

- Eager.
- To listen.
- Label.
- Melancholy.
- Harvest.
- Humorist.
- Arrow poison.
- Change.
- Moved.
- Mine entrance.
- Weight.
- Pole.
- High note.
- Began again after an interruption.
- Irony.
- Tramples.
- Pertaining to the feet.
- Upper limb.
- Symbol for cobalt.
- Remainder.
- Greek coin.
- To appropriate.
- Periods of time.
- To bend.
- Female ruff.
- Babylonian deity.

Answers to last puzzle:
1. Destiny.
2. Roman date.
3. Grow brown.
4. Ailed according to.
5. Hawk-headed deity.
6. Desolate.
7. Pertaining to sound.
8. Is available.

YAKIMA NINE IS FOR SALE

Stockholders of the Pippins Want to Dispose of Club Soon

YAKIMA, Sept. 21 (AP)—Stockholders of Yakima's Western International League baseball team today hung the "for sale" sign on the club. Shirley Parker, wealthy Yakima and Los Angeles businessman and majority stockholder, said that press of his business interests and the illness of Grover Burrow, Yakima automobile dealer and president, were major factors in the decision to sell out. Burrows was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Montana last year.

Other stockholders are William H. McCullough, business manager of the Pippins, and Hunky Shaw, former big leaguer.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS WILL BE SHOWN

First Show of the Season Will Be Held at Crystal Garden On September 28

The first chrysanthemum show of the season will be staged by the Victoria Horticultural Society on Saturday afternoon and evening, September 28, in the Crystal Garden.

As outdoor chrysanthemums are just now at their best, it is anticipated that this will be one of the best shows yet staged by the society. There is considerable interest being shown by a large number of local growers, and they have promised to display several new varieties which have not yet been exhibited in Victoria.

This year the society has arranged with the Red Cross Society to donate to them the net proceeds of the show, so it is hoped that citizens will turn out in numbers to see the display and to help the worthy cause.

Judging will commence at 11 a.m. and will be done by S. W. Raven and J. Naysmith and Miss B. L. Palmer.

Catalogues and entry blanks may be obtained from the secretary, Alderman D. D. McTavish, 618 Broughton Street.

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JUST ARRIVED!
The New Low Priced
1941 RCA Victor
Globe Trotter Radios
NOW AT KENT'S
Models Priced From \$16.95

The outstanding New RCA Victor Globe Trotter models offer the newest innovations in All-Wave Automatic Radio Reception. New Band Spread Overlays. Dialable short-wave tuning just as easy as local! See these sensational new models at Kent's store today!

RCA VICTOR GLOBE TROTTER MODEL A-30
(AS ILLUSTRATED) \$109.95

Super band spread (narrowest dial) now improved 2-in. built-in speaker from ordinary push-button-electric tuning tone cabinet design

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET • **EASY TERMS ARRANGED**

KENT'S, Limited
641 YATES ST. PHONE E 6013

Your Health and Your Weight

THE 18-DAY DIET WAS FOR AN OVERWEIGHT AT REST

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Just when we feel that the eighteen-day diet will never dare to raise its head again, various readers are asking their newspapers where they can obtain a copy of that diet. Most editors and all health writers mention the eighteen-day diet only to condemn it as it caused collapse and death in all communities where it was used.

That some overweighters went through the eighteen-day diet and lived, in fact were actually helped, because they were not only fortunate, but strong. In fact I know of two cases where the amount of excess weight was less than ten pounds yet they came safely through the eighteen-day diet. The weight soon returned but they did not undergo the eighteen-day diet a second time. Once was enough.

As mentioned before, the basic or underlying idea of the eighteen-day diet is all right in that it allowed a little meat and the rest of the daily diet was made up of bulky green vegetables such as lettuce, celery, with some oranges and grapefruit to overcome the tendency toward an acid condition of blood and tissues, which is present when insufficient amount of food is eaten. The other part of the diet was the drinking of coffee to stimulate or "hold up" the individual till the next meal.

The story of the eighteen-day diet as has often been told is that a movie star had to make a certain weight on a certain date, said date being just eighteen days away. The physician whom she consulted had only this in mind; that in eighteen days she had to lose a certain number of pounds. As the story goes, he warned her to "rest" the eight-

teen days that she was on this diet, because the amount of food eaten would not be sufficient to maintain her strength if she were about on her feet. In fact it would be dangerous to her health and to life itself.

It is this fact, the fact that she rested the entire eighteen days, that is not known or is ignored by those who wish to, or do follow this diet that has caused all the trouble and has made physicians everywhere warn their patients against it. When the individual is up and around, the body processes do about three times as much work as when she is at rest.

With all reducing diets, there is more or less "shock" to all the organs of the body—heart, blood vessels, stomach, intestine, and the whole nervous system. To have their regular routine of handling a certain amount of food disturbed from the standpoint of amount and kind is not readily withstood. Weakness follows and if diet is continued, collapse or even death may result.

As noted before, often the first organ to be affected is the heart which will begin to beat rapidly and the breathing becomes more rapid. This is often all that is necessary to so frighten the overweight that she goes off the diet and danger is averted.

Some of those who persist and really do lose some weight say they feel all right and may really be all right but this is not the usual result. Practically every one of these cases, unless they begin to eat just a little more daily, look "older," not just because they are scrawny and show more wrinkles, but because of the shock they have undergone.

When fat is removed too rapidly from the body, it not only goes off the surface—under the skin—but goes also from the inner parts of the body, thus removing fat that has been supporting the abdominal organs—stomach, liver, intestine, kidneys and others. These organs "drop" down from their regular positions and the pulling on the nerves supplying them causes shock, aside from the fact that the organs cannot do their work as well in their new or wrong positions.

Do not try to remove all your surplus weight in such short time. You must be on your feet and so some starch food—bread or potato, or sugar—should be eaten daily to give energy. This will take a little longer to remove the weight but it will be safer.

GONE WITH THE WIND

The talkative workman was in conversation with an admiring audience in the village store. He was explaining that even in his job, which people might think dull, there was sometimes quite a lot of excitement.

"Why, I can remember once a gas explosion tore up a main street where I was working."

"And what did you do?"

"Oh, I tore up a side street."

TOMORROW CAN BE SO DIFFERENT FOR SO MANY WOMEN

Life can seem to be at its lowest ebb today for many women, and yet tomorrow will find them bubbling with life. This is because they may have been suffering from temporary constipation—a common enough trouble which women everywhere find is quickly relieved by Beecham's Pills. This purely vegetable compound promotes a thorough bowel movement, smoothly and without unpleasant after-effects. Buy Beecham's Pills today at your druggist's—10c, 25c, 50c.

To Any Point on the Island SHIP BY TRUCK

We Operate on 15 SCHEDULED TRIPS DAILY

SPECIAL TRIPS BY ARRANGEMENT

Island Freight Service, Ltd.

514 Cormorant St. Phone G 8188

BOXLA Victoria Sports Centre MONDAY
8:30—JAMES BAY vs. JOKERS (Senior Play-Offs) — 7:00—Preliminary Game
Admission 25c Children 10c

Plays and Players

"I Love You Again" Is Laugh-Packed Picture

"I Love You Again" is the feature attraction now showing at the Capitol Theatre, co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.

Taking a new turn, inasmuch as no "Thin Man" mystery or tactics are involved, the story deals with the plight of a man who suddenly recovers from an eight-year attack of amnesia only to discover that he has acquired a new personality, a wife, a bank account, a spotless reputation in the town of Haberville and the manager's berth in a large pottery works.

The fact that he decides to use all of these facts in returning to his

former business of being a high-class crook, makes for the fastest, funniest, laugh-packed entertainment of many a moon.

Powell has never turned in a more amusing performance. His actions, early in the film, before he shakes his amnesia, bring him before the public in a new type of characterization.

As the wife, Myrna Loy will add new fans to her already large congregation. She isn't the to-be-expected "perfect wife" in this one. Quite to the contrary. Instead of chasing after her husband, he is forced to chase after her.

PLAZA FILM HELD OVER ONCE AGAIN

British Picture, "It's In the Air," Being Acclaimed by Victoria Audiences

George Formby's new Ealing production, "It's In the Air," is being held over again at the Plaza Theatre. The background for his comic thrills is the Royal Air Force, although his work is not entirely confined to the air. He has some very exciting motorcycle stunts to do in which he really delights. If there is one thing George Formby has a

passion for it's motor cars and cycles.

He had a really bad time in the cockpit of an actual airplane for the close-up, and after being tossed about in every direction he was thoroughly ill for hours. For the motorcycle episodes, George Formby went through the whole dare-devil side himself and refused to employ a double.

CHARGE IS DISMISSED

EDMONTON, Sept. 21 (CP)—Charge of murder against Joseph Moszkowski, forty-five, was dismissed today by Magistrate A. T. Millar in police court. The charge was laid in connection with the death of John Kelly, seventy-eight, last July 18.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Ann Sheridan in "Torrid Zone."

Caed—"Rebecca" with Laurence Olivier.

Capitol—Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again."

Dominion—"River's End" with Dennis Morgan.

Oak Bay—Ginger Rogers in "Primrose Path."

Plaza—"It's In the Air," starring George Formby.

Rio—Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night."

'TORRID ZONE' AT ATLAS TOMORROW

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan Co-Star in Story of Tropics

Tomorrow's opening at the Atlas Theatre brings together James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, stars of "The Fighting 69th," and Ann Sheridan, sensation of "It All Came True," in "Torrid Zone," Warner Bros' comedy-romance, crammed with action, thrills and excitement.

As the title indicates, "Torrid Zone" has a tropical setting, down in the banana country, where the big fruit companies own and manage vast plantations. O'Brien and Cagney are cast as rough and ready plantation bosses, while Miss Sheridan portrays a torch singer from the United States.

SONJA HENIE IS IN RIO PRESENTATION

Ray Milland and Robert Cummings Have Supporting Roles in Current Film

Sonja Henie's latest Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Everything Happens at Night," which opens tomorrow at the Rio Theatre, is thrillingly different from anything this famous star has yet done on the screen and makes plus entertainment for anyone.

With the aid of Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, who as a pair of enthusiastic young reporters after a big scoop fall for Sonja simultaneously, there is an excellent comedy note injected. The timely story centres on an exiled statesman starting the world with his revelations and pleas for peace from his Alpine hideaway.

"REBECCA" WILL SHOW AT CADET

Outstanding Screenplay Has Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in Leads

An exciting event in the history of motion pictures will take place on Monday night at the Cadet Theatre, where David O. Selznick's production of "Rebecca," based on the best-selling Daphne du Maurier novel, will unveil in all its moving brilliance and dramatic impact.

Directed by the brilliant and gifted Alfred Hitchcock, "Rebecca" is one of the most exciting and suspenseful pictures to reach the screen this season. It is not only excellently and thrillingly staged, it is acted by a cast of top-notch actors who were chosen carefully for their special talents.

Headlining this line-up are Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, who play the starring roles.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21 (CP)—Declarations by President-Elect Manuel Avila Camacho against Communism, and in favor of a more liberal religious policy, were viewed today by political circles as indicating a more conservative course in Mexico City.

RIO MON. TUES. WED.

Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night" MILLAND, CUMMINGS

Richard Greene in "Here I Am a Stranger" RICHARD DIX, BRENDA JOYCE

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Richard Dix in "Here I Am a Stranger" RICHARD DIX, BRENDA JOYCE

Are Starring at the Capitol



Myrna Loy and William Powell in a Scene From "I Love You Again," Which Is Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

"River's End" Is Filled With Thrills and Action

"River's End," which is now showing at the Dominion Theatre, the greatest story from the action-jammed pen of James Oliver Curwood, America's best-loved storyteller, relates an unforgettable tale of the Northwest Mounted, in Warner Bros' new outdoor thriller. Starring Dennis Morgan and George Tobias, the film takes moviegoers back to River's End, the Dodge City of the North, where Sergeant Conniston solved the strangest case in the history of the Mounted.

The story begins in River's End, where John Keith is accused of murdering a business associate. River's End was known to the

over her life—a condition which brings about poignant complications when she falls in love with a rugged young man, played by Joel McCrea. Marjorie Rameau, Henry Travers, "Miles Mander," Queenie Vasar and little Joan Carroll appear in important supporting roles in this Gregory La Cava production for R.K.O. Radio.

According to Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson.—The following hand has caused a great deal of discussion and argument for over six weeks, and I feel the best way to end the matter is to get your analysis.

"West, dealer.

"Neither side vulnerable.

"The bidding:

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass 1 ♠

1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠

Pass 2 NT 3 ♠ 4 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

"I was in the South position, and admit that I bid right up to the hilt, to reach the slam.

"The play of the hand, however, is cause of the discussion that has been raging. East opened the singleton spade which was taken by the ace and the ace of hearts was laid down. Then the dealer of hearts was ruffed and the queen dropped. The ace of clubs provided a discard for dummy's losing spade, and then North played the eight of diamonds and let it ride to king of spades, which dummy ruffed with the seven, and now played the king of trumps and a club returned. At this point the cards were thrown in and down three was marked on the score sheet without bothering to play it out. The entire discussion hinges on whether North should play the diamond finesse twice through East, or whether he should go up with the ace and back to a finesse of the nine, if necessary.

"J. N. Philadelphia."

Normally, and in the absence of informative bidding from the enemy, it is correct to handle a suit such as the diamond in this deal just as declarer elected to handle it. Usually there are good and sufficient reasons for taking two finesses toward the hand containing the ace. One reason is that it is three to one (again under normal conditions), that at least

one honor (the king or jack) lies under the ace where it will be smothered or picked up by one finesse or the other. If declarer leads low to the ace, then back toward the Q-J-10, he will be put to a nerve-racking guess by an astute defender if the cards originally were divided:

NORTH Q 9 8 5
WEST K 6 3
EAST J 4
SOUTH A 10 7 2

Here, it must be noted, when the deuce is returned from the South hand West does not obligingly put up his king. He ducks, and declarer must guess whether to play the queen in hope of catching the jack from East, or the nine spot in hope of driving out the king. It is a very uncomfortable position, and experts usually sidestep it by using the same method of play so disastrously employed by the declarer in the above hand.

But circumstances alter cases. In this deal there were a number of reasons why the "two finesses" method should not have been used. For one thing, declarer could not safely return to his own hand for the second trump finesse. Suppose the diamond honors had been divided and that declarer's eight spot lost to West's jack. It might have been East, who now was out of hearts. Hence, on the heart return by West, East could over-ruff declarer with the diamond king.

The greatest objection to declarer's play, however, is based on the bidding. West's spade overall, in connection with East's subsequent claim this three club bid of the "missing" club strength, made it too probable that both the king and the jack of diamonds lay over the ace.

TUESDAY'S HAND
East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ 8 4 3 2
♦ 10 6 4
♣ K 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 9 8 7 4 3
♥ A 7
♦ K 5 3
♣ Q J 9 7

EAST
♠ K J 10
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ K 7 3
♣ 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 5
♥ K 10 5
♦ A J 9 8 2
♣ A 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

IT'S AN ENGLISH PICTURE

4TH WEEK

VICTORIA INSISTS GEORGE FORMBY

BE HELD OVER A LITTLE LONGER—SO

"IT'S IN THE AIR"

CONTINUES ITS RECORD-BREAKING ENGAGEMENT
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A FUNNIER PICTURE

THE PICTURE "21 Days Together" WILL BE SHOWN AT THIS THEATRE SOON

ADDED FEATURE

Booth TARKINGTONS

LITTLE ORVIE

OTHER ENGLISH PICTURES COMING

"CONVOY"

"GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

"SONS OF THE SEA"

"PASTER HALL"

JOHN SHEFFIELD ERNEST TRUAX DOROTHY TREE ANN TODD RKO RADIO PICTURE

PLAZA The House of English Hits

FILM DEPICTS PILOT TRAINING

"Canada Carries On" Series Continues With "Wings of Youth"

Continuing the series of "Canada Carries On" pictures, illustrating the work of the Dominion in supplying men and materials for the prosecution of the war, the National Film Board of Canada has arranged for the showing of the sixth one-reel film at the Capitol Theatre this week.

Named "Wings of Youth," the picture deals with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, starting first with a few scenes of the

first Great War, when Canada supplied one out of every three flyers in the war. It illustrates the important part the former aces played in the development of the north country by air.

DETAIL OF TRAINING

Proceeding into the present era, the feature presents the intricacies of training men for the important task of pilots, gunners, observers, mechanics, and the myriad other vital jobs in wartime flying. It tells how it takes twenty men to keep one pilot in the air.

Pictured are scenes from the various training centres, from the Atlantic to the Pacific in Canada, in Australia and in New Zealand. The film shows scenes of gunners with their machine guns blasting targets; bombers dropping their sticks of destruction; and pilots manoeuvring in formation.

The film concludes with the proudest day in the life of the cadet, when he gets his wings from the hands of the most famous Canadian

ace, Air Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop.

In accordance with the schedule outlined by the Film Board, another of the series of "Canada Carries On" will be shown here in three weeks.

Alderman Morgan Instrumental in Aiding Soldiers

Through the efforts of Alderman and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan and the kindness of A. Stewart, a collection box made by the local Red Cross Workshop has been placed in the Stewart Hotel at San Francisco. Money received will be used to purchase comforts for the 1st Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, when members leave the city. Alderman Morgan donated a photograph of the regimental pipe band which now hangs in the Stewart Hotel.

A New Thrill in Gas Ranges



Note these features:

- One-Piece Cooking Top
- New Self-Lighting Burners
- Lift-Top Cover
- Latest-Type Broiler
- Large Roasting Oven
- New Automatic Heat Control
- Ranges Finished in All Porcelain

And best of all, this modern Gurney Gas range sells at the welcome low price of only

\$100

TERMS ARRANGED

BY ALL MEANS COME IN AND SEE IT

B.C. ELECTRIC

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

James Oliver Curwood's Most Thrilling Story of the "Mounties."

'RIVER'S END'

WITH DENNIS MORGAN • GEORGE TOBIAS • ELIZABETH EARL

At 12:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

20c Daily, 12c

DOMINION "Buy Thriftickets"

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

It's Domb... Central American Style... With Ann Sheridan Dishing It Out... and Iron-Jawed Cagney on the Receiving End!

James CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN Pat O'BRIEN

"TORRID ZONE"

At 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15

ALSO

Blondie Turns Flirtatious... Makes a Dullest Debut... The Works of Teal

"Blondie on a Budget"

Based on Chick Young's Comic Strip! With PENNY SINGLETON

ARTHUR LAKE

ATLAS

★ CADET ★ ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YATES

LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE

"REBECCA"

THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING HIT!

ADDED: "How's Your War?" - Starts at 8:30 P.M. - East Show at 9 P.M. - ADULTS 25c - CHILDREN 10c

PHONE 6-2943

GINGER ROGERS • JOEL McCREA

"Primrose Path"

GEORGE SANDERS • WENDY HARRIE

"THE SAINT TAKES OVER"

Canada Carries On Series "THE FRONT OF STEEL"

NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY

RED CROSS BENEFIT NIGHT—Monday, Sept. 23

VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS THE HILARIOUS THREE-ACT COMEDY

"FREDDY STEPS OUT"

Tickets at Marlborough Library, Red Cross Supermarket Shop or at the Door

RIO MON. TUES. WED.

Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night" MILLAND, CUMMINGS

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Along the Milky Way By Northwestern Creamery



"We'll come down healthier than we went up. The only food I'm taking along is this can of Northwestern Golden Guernsey Milk!"

I'LL WAIT FOR YOU

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS
(Copyright, 1940, by Margaret Gorman Nichols)

CHAPTER XXIX

"You're the best friend I've ever had—you and Amy. I used to think I had lots of friends, that I was the most popular girl in the world. But I've really only two, you and Amy. It's no use, Norman. I've worn out every desire and reason to live. I've made a mess of everything. And I'm so tired I want to die so I can sleep."

"You're going to take a nice long normal sleep. When I went for the brandy, I called Miss Durfee. She sprang awake like an alarm clock. I asked her to come out to your place and spend what's left of the night. She said she'd come and she didn't ask any questions."

"She knows. She's the only person who does, except you now. I told her I was going to marry you for your money. She had told Carol that she was going to marry Norman, she thought."

He got up and went to look for cigarettes. Edwina took hers with a trembling hand. Standing beside the fireplace with one arm resting on the stone mantelpiece, he smoked thoughtfully for a few moments before he spoke.

"You haven't worn out every desire and reason to live, Edwina. You've simply lost your grip temporarily. I'm not going to be a male Polyan and make the bluebirds sing for you. You're too smart, too much of a realist for that."

"You feel tired and finished because you've lived too fast. You're twenty-three and you've packed more living, more excitement into

those years than most women do in a lifetime. Stop to think. Most girls your age are just coming out of college or been out a year or so.

"And the house! Good lord, can't you see that you've been selfish about it? The books belong in the Newton Public Library and the valuable pieces of furniture and pictures belong in the museum here. Give them where they'll be enjoyed by other people! Don't hoard them! That's your answer, Edwina. Then sell the house, clean up your debts and start all over again, free and young and healthy."

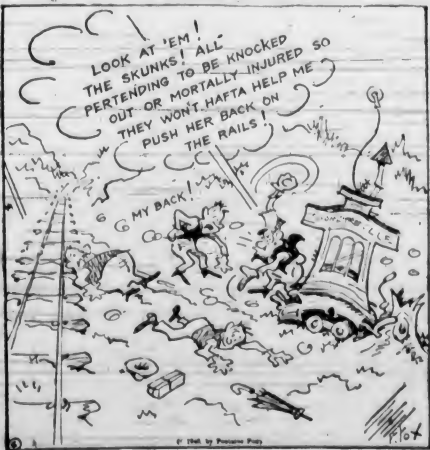
"What can stop you? It's a swell setup. There's a challenge to earning your living that you don't get in anything else. Can't your pride take it? Don't you want any one to know you're broke? Giving away the fine things in this house would be one of the finest things you could do. People would stop thinking of you as a spoiled, reckless glamour girl and start thinking of you as a generous young woman who made it possible for them to read fine books and see beautiful furniture and pictures. Take your choice."

"You make it sound very simple. But it isn't as simple as that. It is and it isn't. I'll love doing something. This idleness is driving me crazy. I'll give you a part-time typing job in my office in New York and in your free time you can take courses in anything that interests you. You're too clever, too vital to give up. You can't. It isn't

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"Don't Mind Him, Honey... He's Just From the Finance Company to See Nothing Happens to the Ring!"



sporting. "There's a challenge in every new day."

He smiled. "Well, shall I write you out a new lease on life and present it to you, or shall I go back and help you make a thorough job of destroying the house and you?"

She lay back and looked at him, her eyes slow in believing in the things he was saying. A twisted road was straightening—locked doors were opening. She held out a hand to him and he went to her and took it.

(To Be Continued)



"GERRYMANDER"—A WORD IS BORN

Signifying the division of a state into representative parts so as to insure the election of the dominant party, "gerrymander" carries as colorful a story as any member of our cant lexicon.

It happened in the year 1812. Elbridge Gerry was Governor of Massachusetts, in which political feeling was running hot, the adherents of the Governor being anxious to retain him in office.

The pivotal section was Essex County, which, by the authority of a bill that it is said, Governor Gerry influenced the Legislature to pass—and which Governor Gerry subsequently heatedly denied—was redistricted so as to exclude as nearly as possible the voters opposed to the "ins," the ultimate map of the area resembling very much a dragon. According to one version of the story, the Federalist editor of The Boston Centinel, Benjamin Russell, displayed in his office a diagram which plainly portrayed this trickery.

He was visited one day by the painter, Gilbert Stuart, who, noticing the peculiar contour of Essex County, picked up a pencil and added to it head, wing and claws, remarking:

"How's that for a salamander?"

"Better for a Gerry-mander," rejoined Russell.

And a word was born.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THOUSANDS GIVEN JOBS

VICHY, Sept. 21 (AP)—Two hundred thousand unemployed workers in unoccupied France will be given jobs on a vast new public works program expected to take five years, the Government announced today. The work will include improving and lengthening rail lines, rebuilding bridges, and extending telephone and telegraph service.

GIVEN LONG TERM

KOBE, Japan, Sept. 21 (AP)—Vincent Peters, forty-six-year-old British merchant, was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment today on a charge of espionage. He was arrested January 17 and accused of spying on Japanese naval and economic affairs. It is understood other Britons rounded up more recently at Kobe in the "anti-espionage" drive have been released.

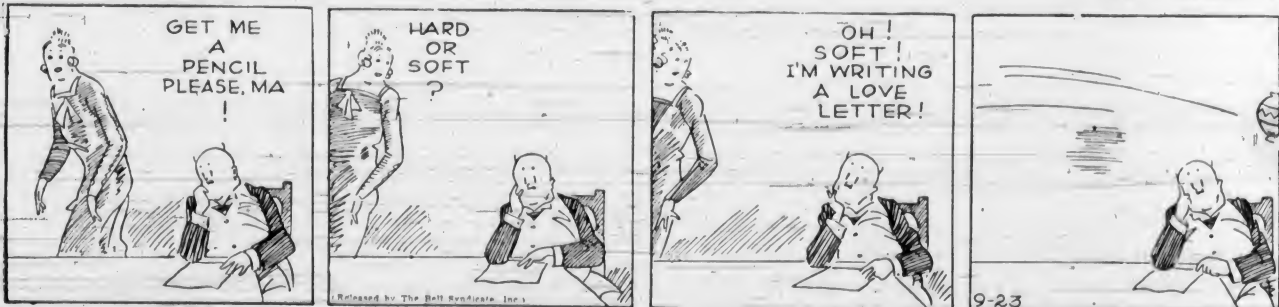
POPEYE



POP

You Get the Point

By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE

Self-Consideration

By Chic Young



FLYIN' JENNY

Same Shoe—Wrong Foot

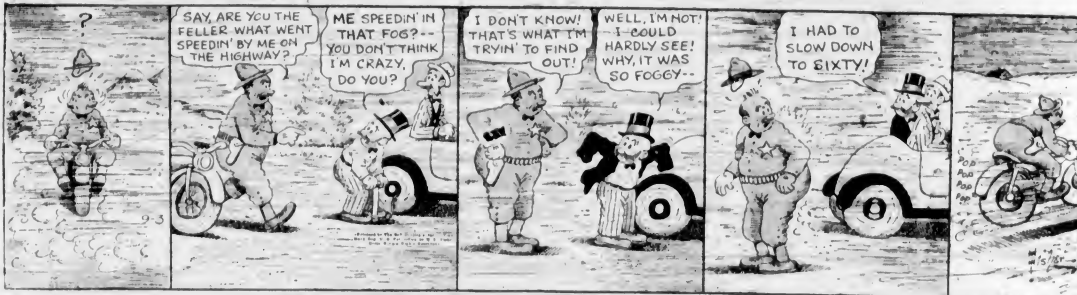
By Russell Keaton



MUTT AND JEFF

Someone in a Fog

By Bud Fisher



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen



SUPERMAN

Superman Investigates

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Turn Firmer at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Financial markets today ended a generally satisfactory week on the rising tide.

Buying interest centred mainly in the heavy industrial stocks and a wide assortment of preferred issues. A number of the latter, trading in lots of ten shares, pushing up 10 to around 7 points to new 1940 highs. Gains elsewhere ranged from fractions to around a point.

The turnover of 258,880 shares was the best for any Saturday so far this month and compared with 116,390 a week ago. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks, after being unchanged in the two preceding sessions, posted an advance of 3 of a point at 44.4. The composite showed a net gain on the week of 13 points. A month ago it stood at 42.3 and a year ago at 32.8.

Brightening business and industrial indicators at home continued as a bolstering market influence.

Among prominent preferred shares on the upswing were those of American Locomotive, American Car & Foundry, Pittsburgh Steel, Oils Steel, Celotex, Budd Mfg., Jones & Laughlin and Mengel.

Activity in the bond market today reached the best pitch for the short session since May 18, as traders sent some rail loans up a point or more and advanced many others fractionally.

Argentine February 4s gained 3 points at 66 and the April 4s nearly as much at 66.3. Following announcement of dollar payments for imports into that country had been temporarily suspended, presumably leaving more value to service the external debt. German Agricultural Mortgage Bank 7s of '30 advanced 23-8 on a small scale.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials 132.45, up 3.4.
Twenty rails 28.46, up 1.9.
Total utilities 21.55, off .03.
Total sales 260,000.

(All fractions in eighths)

Associated Chemicals 139 139 1/2

UTILITIES LEAD MONTREAL BOARD

MONTREAL, Sept. 21 (CP).—Utilities led the stock market in a fairly rally at the close of trading today. Gineau Power preferred added 3-8, while B.C. Power moved forward a point.

In construction, Canada Cement, the only issue trading moved upward in both common and preferred. The common added 1-4 and the preferred 3 points.

Ducoco "B" added 1-4 in rails but Canadian Pacific Railway was down a minimum fraction. Hollinger showed in metals at 12-1/2, unchanged from former levels.

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS
(James Richardson & Sons)

Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	110	110
Alcan. Steel, Com.	108	108
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	108	108
Alcan. Steel, Com.	106	106
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	106	106
Alcan. Steel, Com.	104	104
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	104	104
Alcan. Steel, Com.	102	102
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	102	102
Alcan. Steel, Com.	100	100
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	100	100
Alcan. Steel, Com.	98	98
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	98	98
Alcan. Steel, Com.	96	96
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	96	96
Alcan. Steel, Com.	94	94
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	94	94
Alcan. Steel, Com.	92	92
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	92	92
Alcan. Steel, Com.	90	90
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	90	90
Alcan. Steel, Com.	88	88
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	88	88
Alcan. Steel, Com.	86	86
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	86	86
Alcan. Steel, Com.	84	84
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	84	84
Alcan. Steel, Com.	82	82
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	82	82
Alcan. Steel, Com.	80	80
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	80	80
Alcan. Steel, Com.	78	78
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	78	78
Alcan. Steel, Com.	76	76
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	76	76
Alcan. Steel, Com.	74	74
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	74	74
Alcan. Steel, Com.	72	72
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	72	72
Alcan. Steel, Com.	70	70
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	70	70
Alcan. Steel, Com.	68	68
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	68	68
Alcan. Steel, Com.	66	66
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	66	66
Alcan. Steel, Com.	64	64
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	64	64
Alcan. Steel, Com.	62	62
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	62	62
Alcan. Steel, Com.	60	60
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	60	60
Alcan. Steel, Com.	58	58
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	58	58
Alcan. Steel, Com.	56	56
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	56	56
Alcan. Steel, Com.	54	54
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	54	54
Alcan. Steel, Com.	52	52
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	52	52
Alcan. Steel, Com.	50	50
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	50	50
Alcan. Steel, Com.	48	48
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	48	48
Alcan. Steel, Com.	46	46
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	46	46
Alcan. Steel, Com.	44	44
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	44	44
Alcan. Steel, Com.	42	42
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	42	42
Alcan. Steel, Com.	40	40
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	40	40
Alcan. Steel, Com.	38	38
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	38	38
Alcan. Steel, Com.	36	36
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	36	36
Alcan. Steel, Com.	34	34
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	34	34
Alcan. Steel, Com.	32	32
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	32	32
Alcan. Steel, Com.	30	30
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	30	30
Alcan. Steel, Com.	28	28
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	28	28
Alcan. Steel, Com.	26	26
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	26	26
Alcan. Steel, Com.	24	24
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	24	24
Alcan. Steel, Com.	22	22
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	22	22
Alcan. Steel, Com.	20	20
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	20	20
Alcan. Steel, Com.	18	18
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	18	18
Alcan. Steel, Com.	16	16
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	16	16
Alcan. Steel, Com.	14	14
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	14	14
Alcan. Steel, Com.	12	12
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	12	12
Alcan. Steel, Com.	10	10
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	10	10
Alcan. Steel, Com.	8	8
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	8	8
Alcan. Steel, Com.	6	6
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	6	6
Alcan. Steel, Com.	4	4
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	4	4
Alcan. Steel, Com.	2	2
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	2	2
Alcan. Steel, Com.	0	0
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	0	0
Alcan. Steel, Com.	0	0
Alcan. Steel, Pfd.	0	0
Alcan. Steel, Com.	0	0

HEAVY HAULING
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ESTD 1890
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars. Buyings 10 per cent premium, sellings 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.89 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9.91, per cent discount, or 9.89, United States cents.

Germany—40.80.
France—23.85.
Italy—19.50.
Spain—16.50.
Portugal—1.02.
Belgium—48.
Netherlands—22.41.
Sweden—23.50.
Yugoslavia—23.50.
Brazil—Official 27.77, free 23.50.
Mexico—23.40.
Argentina—Official 6.50, free 5.03.
Chile—22.44.
Uruguay—22.72.
Colombia—3.39.

STERLING EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP).—Quotations in dollars official. Bankers' buying 4.82, selling 4.84, open market, cables 4.84.

London in cable, unless otherwise indicated.

WHEAT TRADING CONTINUES DULL

WINNIPEG, Sept. 21 (CP).—United Kingdom sources were reported inquiring for supplies of Canadian wheat during the short session of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. No export business could be confirmed, however, and prices closed at the prewar minimum of 70 cents for October wheat, 71-5-8 for December future, and 75-7-8 for May.

Moderate demand was credited to mills in the wheat pit, but transactions were limited to the October and December futures.

Buenos Aires wheat prices closed 7-8 to 5-8 cent higher, while Chicago closed unchanged to 7-8 lower.

Exporters purchased more than 200,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern in the cash wheat market after the close of Friday's session but activity Saturday was practically at a standstill.

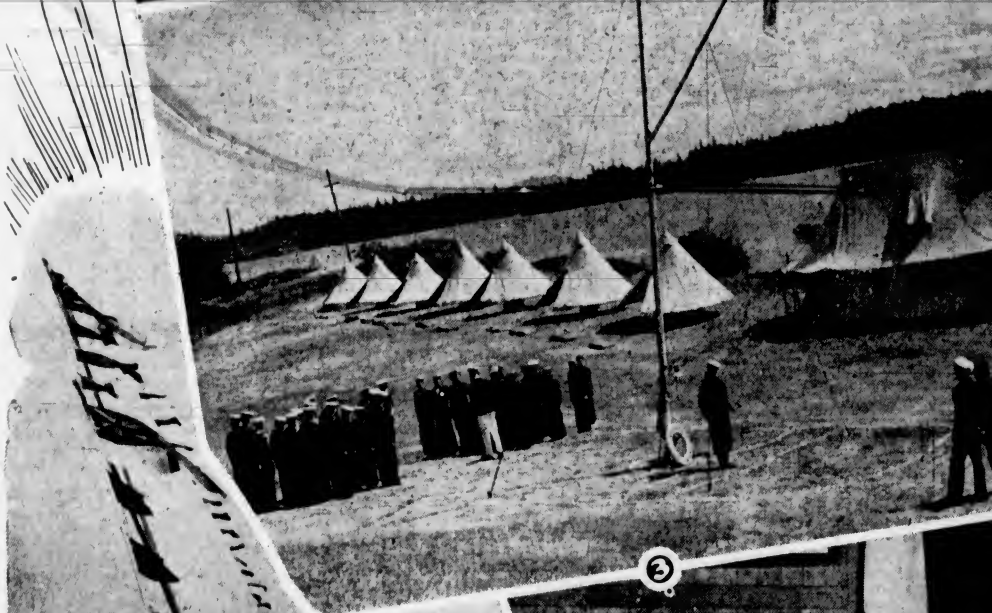
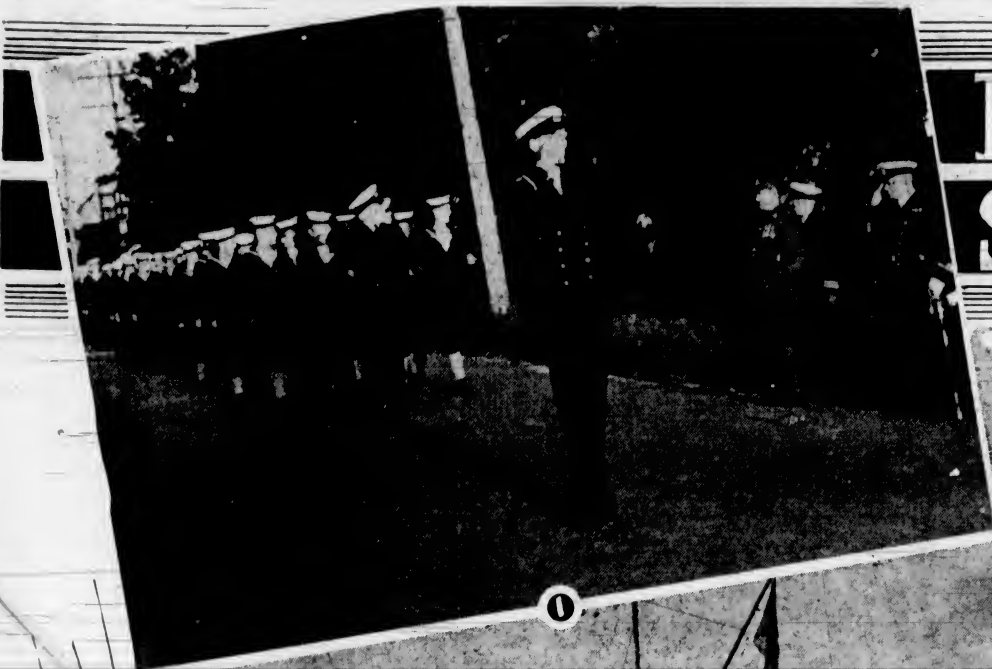
Shippers bought barley in early trade in the coarse grain pit, but activity was in flux and southern houses bought rice.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat: No. 1 Northern, 70.00; No. 2 Northern, 68.00; No. 3 Northern, 66.00; No. 4 Northern, 64.00; No. 5 Northern, 62.00; No. 6 Northern, 60.00; No. 7 Northern, 58.00; No. 8 Northern, 56.00; No. 9 Northern, 54.00; No. 10 Northern, 52.00; No. 11 Northern, 50.00; No. 12 Northern, 48.00; No. 13 Northern, 46.00; No. 14 Northern, 44.00; No. 15 Northern, 42.00; No. 16 Northern, 40.00; No. 17 Northern, 38.00; No. 18 Northern, 36.00; No. 19 Northern, 34.00; No. 20 Northern, 32.00; No. 21 Northern, 30.00; No. 22 Northern, 28.00; No. 23 Northern, 26.00; No. 24 Northern, 24.00; No. 25 Northern, 22.00; No. 26 Northern, 20.00; No. 27 Northern, 18.00; No. 28 Northern, 16.00; No. 29 Northern, 14.00; No. 30 Northern, 12.00; No. 31 Northern, 10.00; No. 32 Northern, 8.00; No. 33 Northern, 6.00; No. 34 Northern, 4.00; No. 35 Northern, 2.00; No. 36 Northern, 0.00; No. 37 Northern, 0.00; No. 38 Northern, 0.00; No. 39 Northern, 0.00; No. 40 Northern, 0.00; No. 41 Northern, 0.00; No. 42 Northern, 0.00; No. 43 Northern, 0.00; 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RAINBOW SEA CADETS

By F. M. KELLEY



IN choosing a name for the local sea cadet corps at the time of its inception it was altogether fitting that the one borne by Canada's first naval vessel on the Pacific coast should have been the happy choice of the Victoria and Island Branch of the Navy League of Canada when it undertook to sponsor a corps of juvenile bluejackets through the years following the close of the 1914-18 world war.

H.M.C.S. Rainbow was not a mighty battleship. In fact she was just a modest craft of the cruiser class. Yet she started to make Canadian naval history shortly after she was commissioned in 1912, and thereafter continued to add the odd bright page to the slender volume when commanded by an officer whose courage was much greater than the armament of his ship justified, she patrolled the waters

of Canada's western coast on a lonely patrol, at sea in all sorts of weather, promising little glory for the little vessel should she contact the considerable German fleet known to be ranging loose in the North Pacific in August, 1914, every unit of which was superior in speed and gun range to Commander Walter Hogg's ship. Yes, there's probably something in "a name after all; and possibly the memory of the old ship and the strict devotion to duty of her first Great War commander

have had some shaping influence in the destiny of the local sea cadet organization and had a tendency to establish a record for the training of teen-age boys in many pursuits worth bragging about. It certainly looks like it: for the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps has continued to carry on, albeit at times on slim enough resources owing to the unselfish character of instructors who have been interested in its welfare, the loyalty of the lads wearing the uniform and the financial

assistance tendered by a few well-wishers, of whom the most outstanding example, in the past decade anyway, was the late F. A. Lindsay, who over a period of years was a liberal and consistent contributor to cadet funds as well as an active official of the Navy League.

Found Callings

SINCE it first began to function in the early days following the close of World War No. 1, the Rainbow Sea Cadet

Corps has enabled a large number of boys to acquire sufficient knowledge of sorts to make their services valuable as deck-boys and apprentices aboard sea-going merchantmen and coastal ships, while quite a number have been accepted for commissions and rating ranks on ships of the Royal and Canadian navies.

Naturally in peace time, because there are no great shipping firms owning fleets of vessels on the British Columbia coast, opportunities for placing boys aboard

- 1—Inspection, March Past.
- 2—Manning a Cutter.
- 3—On the Parade Ground.
- 4—Signalling Class.
- 5—H.M.C.S. Rainbow.
- 6—I.O.D.E. Proficiency Shield.
- 7—Captain J. A. Phillips.
- 8—Cadets and Instructors, Annual Camp.

merchant vessels were few and far between, but a number were placed with Old Country firms and letters testifying to the fine character of the boys sent are on file with the honorary secretary of the local branch of the Navy League. Since the present war started, however, over fifty boys have entered the Royal Canadian Navy, including two groups of cadets especially instructed in signalling. These latter were immediately enrolled, the best testimonial to their value being a request from the naval authorities for more lads with like knowledge of signalling practices.

Kept as near full strength as the efforts of the Navy League was capable of, with

(Continued on Page 3)

A Girl Must Be Sure

By Frederick Nebel

SHE was good but she wasn't as good as Rafael. Rafael was young, he was serious about his work, and he never smiled. Rafael and Margarita: the tango. Rafael Allones, of Calbarien, son of a sponge fisherman, and Marge Petersen, of Brooklyn, dancing under the stars at the Blue Pavilion.

This was the encore. When it ended, applause rose in a geyser of sound, fell reluctantly on all parts of the pavilion in scattered, persistent handclaps; died grudgingly.

Bleeker relaxed. "Yes, sir," he said, nodding his head approvingly. "Max sure made a success of this place. Here it is, stuck down on the beach, miles from nowhere, and people come from all over. Palm Beach. Miami. All over."

"Max is okay," Kernehan said. Bleeker took a drink, cleared his throat. "What about the girl? Is it bad?"

A hand fell on Kernehan's shoulder. "I thought I recognized you," Max Wagner said, and to Bleeker, "Hello, Sheriff."

"For old times' sake," Kernehan said. "I'll let you buy me a drink, Max. Sit down."

"Even when he comes south he carries a chisel. Hey, Mario; set 'em up here." Max Wagner hunched forward on his elbows, his chubby, middle-aged face good-humored with raillery, his rich brown eyes twinkling. "You must see the wife, Kery. Aggie'll be glad to see you."

"How is Marge Petersen?" Kernehan said.

Max Wagner looked first at Bleeker and saw in the sheriff's eyes an uneasy, liquid stirring. In Kernehan's face he saw nothing. Kernehan was gazing across the wide reaches of the pavilion.

Max Wagner said, "I had a hunch you didn't come out here for the entertainment."

Kernehan leaned his head to one side, glanced sidewise at Wagner and shrugged. Max Wagner thrust his stocky body up out of the chair. He strode away with his fingers curled in his palms, leaving a stir of troubled anger where he had sat.

Kernehan said, "Excuse me, Sheriff," and followed Wagner into the bar.

"Go way. You give me bad dreams," Max Wagner said.

Kernehan followed him into the office, where Agnes Wagner and two men, clerks, sat behind desks, busy with accounts.

"You're looking well, Aggie," Kernehan said.

"Well, I'd rather be fat than in the Follies. What's eating Max? What's eating you, Max?"

MAX Wagner wheeled and came up under Kernehan's chin with his blunt index finger cocked. "Looka here, Kery," he said, biting into his words with hard, small teeth. "You're not in your own backyard down here. You might be hell on wheels on Broadway but down here your badge is just something you carry around in your pocket for sentimental reasons. You leave the girl alone."

"Max, control yourself, Popsy," Agnes said.

"Control myself! I see him and I'm upset. He gives me stomach trouble!" Max banged out another door.

Kernehan said, "Where's he going now?"

"The games are that way," Agnes Wagner said. She looked gravely at Kernehan. "We're doing awfully well here, Kery. We'll be out of the red in two or three years. You wouldn't chuck a wrench in things, would you? I don't hold the New York raid against you. It was your job and you did it."

Kernehan nodded, his smile meager. "Seen Eddie Moran around, Aggie?"

Her eyes snapped. "No, damn it! Not what's the matter with you? Can't you let her alone? Do you have to use that cheap authority of yours to hound her wherever she goes? Get out! Get out of this office! This is not a public room. It's private. Get out!"

Kernehan gave her plump shoulder a pat, said, "That's all right, Aggie; there's nothing to worry about."

RAFAEL knocked, then entered Margaret Petersen's dressing-room, nodded to her where she lay resting on a settee, and went to lean by the window. "You do not feel well tonight, senorita?"

"I'm just feeling."

"While we were dancing, you were distracted. I refer to that."

"I'm tired, that's all. I'm tired. Go away, Rafael. Go away, will you?"

Rafael sat down, crossed his arms, and stared morosely at the floor. "You saw someone," he said reflectively. "You are troubled."

She wished he would go away and knew he wouldn't. He was so young, barely twenty, yet he had all the gravity and dignity of a matured man. His ambition was tremendous. She knew when her dancing displeased him.

She had been a better dancer, really, when she was Moran and Petersen. Being in love with Eddie Moran, she had danced lovingly with him, and that meant all the difference in the world. That was why, she knew, she was not a good dancer. Love has nothing to do with dancing. She hated dancing because once it had been part of her love, both inextricably linked; and now there was only the dancing.

Her lip curled. "Wasn't the applause big enough?"

Hurt, he stood up. He dropped his eyes. "Yes, you are ill tonight. Sit, sit, you are ill. I should not have disturbed you." He glided to the door, opened it.

"Rafael, I'm sorry. I'm a heel, Rafael." Her voice broke and she put her hand to her throat, as if to control it. "I'm just a

dumb, ungrateful Swede; that's what I am."

He left the door open and crossed to where she sat. Bending over, he took hold of her hand, stroked the back of it affectionately. "You close your eyes, you rest, you feel better, senorita. We dance again in half an hour. I will call you. Sleep. Try very hard to sleep."

She felt ashamed and hid her face against his shoulder and held grimly to his hand. "You're a grand kid, Rafael!"

"Real Spanish, too?" Eddie Moran said. Rafael straightened, wheeled toward the doorway.

"I've heard about you," Moran said. "Rafael and Margarita, Nice going. Shall I come back later, Countess?"

Rafael said soberly, "I do not like your talk."

"Who cares?" "Go away, Rafael, please," Margaret Petersen said.

Rafael went out, his sandals slapping the floor angrily.

"I had a hunch, Margaret Petersen said, her eyes fixed blankly on Moran's face, that there'd be trouble tonight. I wonder why the doorman let you in."

"I came in the back way, Countess. Swell kitchen. You look wonderful, kid."

He sat down beside her and put his arm around her. She stood up, drawn in, her hands clenched. He tossed his hat aside and lay back on the settee. His lips boxed his strong white teeth in a handsome, brazen grin. His light blue eyes were hilarious. He possessed the cold virility of a diamond.

Unrelenting, white-faced, she stared down at him. "What do you want?" she said.

"Relax, relax. What am I, a plague?" "That's not the word I was thinking of, but it will do. What do you want?"

"A penthouse on Park Avenue. Lunch at the Colony and a big greeting at Morocco. A note in Lucius Beebe's column. A million bucks."

"A dope?" "I can lay my hands on a hundred grand right now, Countess. What do you get here—ten bucks a night?"

"And meals." "Marvelous!" He bounced nimbly to his feet and applauded.

Her legs, her whole body, felt dead. The corners of her mouth were miserable.

"How about running up to Palm Beach after your show, Margie? Did you know I own a piece of a dog track? There was a time when I thought dogs were something you danced with. Did you ever see a million bucks, Margie?"

"No. And you never will. Beat it. Every time I think of how I loved a rat, I go cold all over. I get pins and needles. I'm not your kind. I never was, and that was why loving you hurt so much. You're cheap, mister. With a million bucks, you'd still be cheap. Beat it."

"SOME going, baby." His smile was twisted, not nice to look at. "It's good I can take it."

"You can't take anything. Try taking Kernehan sometime."

A white look struck down across his face and he gripped her arm. "Listen," he muttered, "have you seen Kernehan?"

"Take your hand off."

"Don't give me that, sister. That's what I'm here for. Kernehan. I got a tip he was south. I want to know. I want to know."

The door banged open and Max Wagner said, "I thought I told you a week ago to stay the hell from this place. What do I have to do, throw you out on your kisser?"

"All right, all right; keep your hair on. What is this, a branch of the Union League Club?"

Max Wagner took a fistful of Moran's tie and shirt. "Kernehan's out, watching the dancing, my friend. I don't want anything to happen here."

Moran was not listening to him. Moran was looking at Margaret Petersen with his blue-white eyes. "Why didn't you tell me he was out there?" His voice shook.

"I thought maybe if he got you my troubles would be over. I'm sick. I'm all in. He turns up in Chicago. He turns up in Detroit. He turns up in St. Louis. Everywhere I go he turns up. I can't stand it!" She covered her face with her hands.

Moran's face, now a sweaty grey, looked completely out of shape. "Why, you dirty little..."

"Out," Max Wagner said, swinging him through the doorway. "Left. The back way." He kicked the door shut and looked hopelessly at Margaret Petersen. "You're all worn out, kid. Look. Stay out at the beach house with Aggie. Get some sun. Listen, I gave Kery a piece of my mind."

She sat down, shook her head. "It's not Kery's fault. Not really. I guess, Max. I gave him a rotten deal. She lay back on the settee.

Max Wagner left the room on his toes. He closed the door without making a sound. When he reached the office he said, "Where's Kernehan?"

"Trying chuck-a-luck," Agnes said. "Max, what's the matter?"

"Moran." His hand was already on the door leading to the gaming rooms.

"Max," Agnes said, half rising. "I chased him. Only I want to make sure Kernehan won't take it into his head to stroll in the moonlight."

Kernehan was watching the big wheel spin on the wall. He was clanking silver dollars in his hand.

"Well, well," Max Wagner said, all good cheer, the beaming host. "Happy to see you winning, Kery."

"You're like a hen on a hot griddle, Max. Don't you ever sit still?"

"Boy, I'd like to! Just once!"



"No time like the present," Kernehan turned away from the table. "Find us a cozy nook, Max. A nice crowd you draw here. Nice people."

"Never a squawk."

THEY reached a quiet alcove and sat down on an upholstered bench.

Kernehan said, "I'm glad to see you got over the hives."

"You know me. I blow up easy. Besides, that was a bean ball you handed me—popping that one about Marge. How about a drink?"

"I've had enough. How is she, Max?"

"Marge?" Kernehan's eyes drowsed on space. He nodded, absent-mindedly clanking the silver dollars in his palm.

"Her nerves are shot," Max Wagner raised his hands, wiggled his fingers. "Kery—don't get me started, will you?"

"You know what happened, don't you?" "I don't know anything. All I know is about a guy named Kernehan—haunting one of the finest girls anyone ever saw."

Kernehan was daydreaming. "Almost three years to the day. They were dancing at a Broadway place called the Tiger Inn. We were keeping a tail on George Karidian. You know George—we sent him up a year ago. The policy game. He took a shine to her one night and then practically lived at the Tiger Inn. After the show, you'd see her and Moran at Karidian's table. Finally they weren't dancing at all, but you'd see them around town, all the hot spots—the three of them. There were parties at Karidian's penthouse. Well, we picked up enough on Karidian to make a pinch worth while. So I went up to the penthouse one afternoon to get him, and he was there too."

"Whatever I walked in on—well, she was sore at him for something. I said, 'All right, George, we want to see you downtown.' He said, 'For what?' And I said, 'Offhand, I'd say for keeps. Anyhow, five or ten years. I hope.' Well, he went off his nut. You know me, Max; I'm a pretty patient guy. Hell, I wasn't even thinking about my gun. I didn't think George would be fool enough to go after his. But he did and I went after him. Then Moran busted in. I got George's gun away from him, turned on Moran—I didn't know what to expect by that time—and then Marge let go with her foot and kicked

"Relax, relax," he said. "What am I, a plague?" "That's not the word I was thinking of, but it will do," she told him.

the gun right out of my hand. Moran hit me with a bronze bookend.

"When I came to, she was the only one there—trying to stop the blood. She was still trying to stop it when the doctor came in. She'd phoned him. George and Moran had breezed." After a moment he added, "I didn't file any charges against her."

"And you've hounded her ever since, hoping to find Moran."

Kernehan sighed. "Something like that. I first caught up with her in Chicago. I took her to dinner. I danced with her in Detroit. One night in St. Louis we drove through Forest Park. We drank good beer in Cincinnati. When I got back east, I went over to Brooklyn and told her folks she was doing well. They're fine people."

"If bet there's one thing you don't know."

"There's a lot I don't know."

"Aggie told me this. She told Aggie." They leaned with their heads close together. "Moran was crazy to open a swell cafe in the East Fifties, for the carriage trade, but he needed the backing and that's what he was hanging around Karidian for. Well, you know how George was nuts about Marge. Well, Moran wanted sure enough to open that cafe. Well, he wanted Marge to be nice to Karidian. What I mean, nice. You catch?"

"You're practically subtle, Max. Do you think she still loves him?"

"How do I know? How do I know about women?"

"Seen Eddie Moran around, Max?"

Max Wagner stood up. "You better go easy, Kery—He's toughened up in three years. He's in the dough, which means he's got some tough friends."

He drummed off on his short legs, his coat flapping.

RAFAEL walked with her across the Blue Pavilion's parking space, their shadows thrown far out, elongated, by the floodlight.

"Hello," Kernehan said. His face beneath the brim of his hat was in deepest shadow.

"Hello," she said flatly.

Rafael took hold of her arm. "It is late. I will take you home direct. You are fatigued. It is necessary that you sleep. Tomorrow is Saturday night."

"You're Rafael?" Kernehan said. "Rafael Allones."

"I'll take her home, Mr. Allones. Direct." She said, "Go ahead, Rafael."

Without another word Rafael squeezed into his midjet car and drove off.

"I rented one," Kernehan said, and led her to a black coupe.

Saying nothing, she got in. "I waited," Kernehan said, "till you were finished here tonight."

"Considerate of you."

He drove out beneath the white stucco archway, saying, "You'll have to direct me. I'm a stranger here."

"Go out the boulevard to the canal and turn right."

He drove on in silence, turned right at the canal and kept going into the outskirts of the small coastal city.

"The next street light," she said. He pulled into the curb and stopped in front of a small, two-story hotel. One light glowed in the lobby. There were green boxed shrubs out front.

"Nice," he said. "It's clean."

HE leaned his elbows on the wheel and stared ahead through the windshield.

He said, "Well . . ." and was lost. "Well, what? Get it over with. I can stand it. Then let me alone—tomorrow and tomorrow and forever!"

He drummed on the wheel. "I'm all balled up. I come down here pretending I'm looking for Eddie Moran. I'm kidding myself. I came down here, in fact, and this is clean goods, kid—I came down here to see you."

"Don't try to kid me, Kernehan. Why don't you ask me where Eddie Moran is? Go ahead, ask me—ask me!" Her voice cracked.

He said, "Funny; I'm not even thinking about Moran." He shrugged. "Oh, I know he's around here somewhere. Fact is, I'm off duty. Vacation. Hell, I'm not even armed."

He got out of the car, walked around it and pulled open the door on the other side. "Go to bed."

She stepped out and walked swiftly into the lobby. He was getting back into the car when she came out again.

"Are you on the level about not being armed?" she said.

"Yes."

"Well, look out, Eddie is."

She went into the hotel. Kernehan liked the little clapboard shack on the beach. He had rented it, through a real estate agent, for two weeks. The sheriff, putting in a word, had got him a low rate. It was far up the beach, by itself, and he could go swimming or surf fishing to his heart's content. It was a good place to lie around and think. The big thing in his thoughts had been Moran; to get Moran. Until somewhere along the way Margaret Petersen became the big thing.

He wondered why he never heard Moran come up through the sand, but guessed it was because his ears were full of thoughts.

"Good afternoon, master-mind."

Kernehan looked up from a pipe he was reaming. Moran was outlined in the doorway against the late-afternoon sea. He carried a rifle. The sea was dull blue, tumbling and noisy.

"Hello," said Kernehan, and went on reaming his pipe.

"I've just seen Marge," Moran said. His voice was quiet but Moran was not calm. There was great repression in his throat and his words were blurred a little.

"I saw her a couple of nights ago," Kernehan said. He looked at the rifle. "Been hunting?"

"If you call yourself game, yes."

Kernehan sighed and tossed his pipe onto the sofa. "I'd almost forgotten about you, Moran. I've been thinking about pleasant things."

"I understand double talk, so don't talk it. You don't get out of this, pal. For more than two years you've made my life hell. It's got to end. I'm in the dough now and I'm not going to have any copper bust up my parade."

"If you're in the dough, why don't you hire a gunman?"

"It's better this way. Because nobody's going to know."

Kernehan said, "I'd sure like to know how you found this place."

"You weren't at the hotel, so I phoned some real estate agents. A dope would think of that. There's no use trying to change the subject. What kind of a swimmer are you?"

"Only fair."

"See how good you are. I've watched this place for two days. This time, late afternoon, the beach is always empty. It's empty now. All right, master-mind, start swimming. Out. Straight out. I'll be watching you with the rifle, so don't try to come back in. Out. Way out. If you're washed up somewhere, there'll be no marks on your body. Nothing. Get going."

Kernehan drummed on his knees. "It's a swell idea," he said, "but it won't work. If you're going to do it, you're going to do it right here."

Heavy feet were pounding in the brush up back of the shack. Terrified, Moran's eyes leaped to one side. Kernehan was on him savagely in that instant. No blow; simply the unleashed weight of his body and the fierce momentum of his own terror. It was a collision, head on, and both went down. Kernehan wrenched the

rifle away so hard that it flew out of his hands while he was tumbling over Moran's twisting body. Moran bleated. He scrambled to his feet and ran headlong down to the water; and as he ran he tore off his coat, then his shirt.

THE sheriff yelled, "Hey, you!" and fired over his head.

Kernehan was sitting up. He looked dazed. There was a long red mark on his forehead where he had struck it against the butt of the rifle.

Moran was in the water, swimming. He kicked his trousers off.

"Hey! Hey!" the sheriff bawled.

"Hello," said Kernehan.

"Him! Look at him!" the sheriff yelled. "He don't know how rough it is out there! He'll drown!"

"How'd you happen along?" Kernehan asked.

"That girl. The dancer. She phoned Max Wagner. Asked where you were. Max didn't know. He phoned me. He told me to run out quick. I don't know—something the girl told him. . . . Hey!" He shouted to Moran. "Hey, you dope, you! Come back here! Look at the dope. Look at him! Hey! Hey! Hey!"

Kernehan climbed the hotel stairway, found her door and knocked. He waited. After a minute he listened. He was sure he had heard some movement beyond the door. Besides, the hotel clerk had said she was in. He knocked again, a little louder this time, and started down at the doorknob. Presently he saw the knob move. The slowness with which it moved fascinated him. Then the door opened quickly, quietly, creating a small breeze.

SHE stood rigid, her lips drawn against her teeth, her eyes round and glassy. When she saw him, all the rigidity flowed, swept, out of her body. Blood rushed into her cheeks. A great, long-held breath made a faint, whistling sound as it rushed out between her parted, trembling lips. She leaned against the wall, let her head lie well back, closed her eyes.

"Thank God," she said. "I thought it might be Eddie."

"That's what I thought you thought."

"I knew you weren't armed. I knew that look in his eyes. I was fool enough to tell him you weren't down here after him at all. I said you didn't even have a gun. I said—it was me you were down here for. I said what you said in Baltimore that night—that you loved me. I said I loved you."

"I always miss things like that."

"I said I was sick and tired of having Rafael superintend my hours of relaxation, my diet. His ambition floored me, I said. It was too big and I couldn't ever really be part of it. I said I didn't want to dance any more. I said I loved you."

"You just said that part a minute ago. Where did it begin?"

She rubbed her head against the wall. "St. Louis a little bit, I guess. Oh, Baltimore, I guess—Baltimore, really. I don't know. Somewhere along the line. I denied it, I guess. I was afraid. I didn't want to be hurt again."

"Me hurt you?"

"How did I know? How did I know about anything? What does it matter? What are we standing here talking like this for?"

"I don't know," Kernehan said.

"What are we waiting for? What are we waiting for?"

"I know what I'm waiting for," Kernehan said.

He took her in his arms and he did not have to reach for her lips; she reached for his. He kissed her in a long, timeless silence, putting an end to words.

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Music Cheers Londoners

LONDON is now cheered most days of the week with the invigorating music of military bands. Every Thursday at midday, a famous band plays in Trafalgar Square; on other days other popular parts of the city are visited.

The troops, too, are glad to have their bands restored to them. At the beginning of the war, the army's school of music was shut down and 200 student bandmasters and bandmen had to return to their units. Bands of line regiments were broken up, instruments were stored, and the musicians became stretcher-bearers, orderlies and telephone operators.

After three months, it was realized that when bands had to be assembled again after the war casualties would be found among bandmasters. It was also realized how helpful music is in keeping up a good war-time morale. So thirty students were sent for advanced training to a disused general's house at Aldershot, and existing bands were restored to their regiments.

It is thought that military bands were borrowed originally from the Saracens in the twelfth century. It was long the practice to gather "minstrels" round the standards and make them "blow their trumpets and beat their drums" unceasingly during battle. When their music ceased, it was assumed that "a battalion had been broken and the colors were in danger."

Henry VIII encouraged military bands and sent to Hungary for kettledrums, which could be played on horseback in the Hungarian style. In 1783, the Coldstream Guards had a band with "oboes, clarinets, horns and bassoons," and the then Duke of York imported "a full band of twenty-four" from Germany, thus adding flute, trumpet, trombone and serpent, together with three Negroes with tambourines and cressent.

Convoys Cross North Sea With 500,000 Tons Daily

By H. J. J. SARGENT
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—(By Wire)—Guns roared out from the warship, in which I had embarked, soon after we left our base at the Thames estuary to take charge of a convoy that was to go up the North Sea to a destination hundreds of miles away. A German raider had been spotted 25,000 feet above us.

Immediately alarm bells started ringing all over the ship and the crew went to the action stations. Although the ship was flying one white ensign in a normal way, two more ensigns were hoisted, one above the other, on a little mast behind the bridge.

Men at a detector instrument were calling out their figures. Suddenly with a crash that startled this writer the four-inch guns sent their shells almost perpendicularly into the sky. Altogether twenty-four shells were fired before the raider disappeared behind a cloud.

The plane made no reply, and our shells were largely an indication to the Nazi that we were not caught napping.

Meanwhile, our convoy, composed mostly of small vessels of the coastwise type and one or two medium-sized cargo liners, had been forming. All told there were twenty-two ships to be shepherded, through lanes swept of minefields, by warships and a plane of the coast command, which was ever present above or on one side or the other of the long line of ships.

It may not always have been the same plane, but whenever you came on deck there was a machine following or leading. It was almost like an albatross flying in the wake of a vessel mile after mile and day after day across the endless water.

After the diversion offered by the German plane things settled down and, to a layman, the handling of the convoy by the warship was a revelation and a delight. The captain manoeuvred his own ship almost like a picket boat in and out of the line of lumbering merchantmen.

Praise for Captains

STATION keeping is not an easy thing, especially for captains who have rarely navigated in company. Yet these cargo vessels kept their positions and their course in a manner which, to me, appeared to be beyond praise. This would have been the opinion of my captain also because he seldom, if ever, made any suggestion as to the navigation of the convoy to the commodore of the merchantmen, who, although technically in command of the convoy, was always very ready to listen to advice from the warship.

In spite of the many declarations of Paul Goebbels, the Reich's Minister of propaganda, that no dog may bark in the North Sea without his permission—and that stretch of water is indeed a German lake—convoys pass up and down with the regularity of railroad trains.

I was permitted to take this trip through the courtesy of the British Admiralty. On my first afternoon at sea a northbound group passed the southbound convoy at exactly the right time and opposite a point of land where the two convoys should have crossed.

One of the escorting destroyers of the southbound convoy was H.M.S. Verdun, which I had last seen twenty years ago in Boulogne whence embarked England's unknown soldier now lying among kings in Westminster Abbey.

As the two ships went past on their opposite courses the captain of my vessel told his brother captain of the Verdun through a loudspeaker, he was carrying a reporter who had been present at the Boulogne ceremony, and there was a friendly exchange of greetings.

I may be allowed to mention that another of the warships which was guarding the southbound merchantmen was a Dutchman.

Another—also abortive—alarm occurred the next morning. Again a German plane had been sighted overhead. It was believed to be a Heinkel bomber. Alarm bells rang out once more, and the gun crews, which had been standing by their guns, trained them on the bomber, following him slowly across the sky.

Then two of our own fighters were seen in pursuit, and they and the German vanished behind clouds. Our guns were not fired. Meanwhile the convoy without altering its speed or course, proceeded on its way.

Preceded by a grey armed boarding vessel, another large company of ships then joined us and took up their positions in the long procession. As each new ship passed the warship in which I was a guest, my captain in a quiet, grave voice gave her position in the convoy, and each ship took up that position without fuss.

Every now and then my ship, which necessarily had to conform to the speed of the convoy, would swing around and steam down the line, not at her own full speed, which I may not mention—but say, at twenty knots, and the vibration beneath your feet made you feel as though a happy ship was waking from a long sleep.

A City of Ships

THERE before my eyes lay a great city of ships spread out over the waters, grey ships, black ships, strange-looking craft with derricks appearing like spider webs. There were other vessels, which I had seen from time to time, almost from my windows in Fleet Street, carrying coal up the Thames to London power stations.

By that time there were some thirty-five ships in the company. At exactly the appointed time in the afternoon another southbound convoy went past, making a brave show in the fine early autumn weather we were enjoying. In the middle of all this collection of ships two small

motor boats, their little mainsails hoisted to keep them steady, were quietly fishing. So much for the Goebbels' Lake.

This writer may perhaps be forgiven for having prayed for some excitement during the journey which in all other respects was perfect. There was no excitement, however.

It will interest the world to know that since last February one pair of British destroyers working on North Sea convoys which run from the mouth of the Thames to Scotland has escorted about 1,200 ships, with the loss of only two ships, one by a mine and one by an air attack. A second pair of destroyers has carried out the same duties for approximately the same number of merchantmen, and although I have no figures, their losses must have been equally small.

In round figures each convoy represents about 250,000 tons of goods in transit, so by taking the north and southbound convoys together there are at any given moment of the day 500,000 tons of merchandise afloat in the North Sea, proceeding practically undisturbed to their destinations presumably by permission of Herr Goebbels, who has said a thousand times that nothing can move in or above that stretch of waters without his leave.

In conclusion, I would like to pay tribute to the timekeeping of the convoy. We approached our northern destination, going past a green and cultivated coast literally lined with ships, waiting to proceed out to sea, or just arriving in port. We were due to get in at 4:30 p.m. An hour earlier our captain signalled for permission to enter the guarded waters. Permission was duly signalled back.

Having handed over the convoy which by then had increased to forty-seven ships, the warships in company proceeded to their appointed mooring spot, and the senior ship had moored alongside a jetty at 4:15 p.m., a quarter of an hour ahead of schedule. To those upon whom this grave responsibility had rested that had been indeed a happy convoy.

Will Study Sun's Eclipse

WHEN the moon totally covers the face of the sun near Patos, Brazil, on October 1, the National Bureau of Standards and the National Geographic Society expect to have intricate photographic equipment set up directly on the line of eclipse.

Headed by Dr. Irvine C. Gardner, chief of the optical section of the bureau, a party of five will penetrate 200 miles into the interior of Brazil. From Recife on the coast, 1,500 pounds of apparatus will be trucked to the small village of Patos, five miles from the point of total eclipse. The specially designed instruments will be rehearsed designed in advance of October 1, synchronizing electrically the shutters and the motors of the cameras. There are two aluminum spectrographs with tubes fifteen feet long, each capable of photographing a section of the sun's spectrum forty inches in length.

Halo to Be Recorded

IN addition, two small telescope-type corona cameras will catch the delicate halo around the sun which is only seen at periods of total eclipse.

Another important group of equipment, housed in an automobile trailer, will be used to measure the all-important radio reflecting layers of the upper atmosphere, "sounded" when the moon briefly shuts out the sunlight. Dr. Gardner also will have the giant telescope camera he previously used to picture eclipses in Russia and on the Canton Islands in the mid-Pacific.

These, and other cameras, clocks, motors and batteries, will be used to make a complete colored motion picture of the five-minute eclipse; photographs of the "flash-spectrum" of the sun at the two instants when this phenomenon is visible; repeated photographs of the spectra of the corona; studies of sky brightness; sky radiation; sky spectra; and temperature and density changes in the atmosphere during totality.

Moon May Be Tardy

IN addition, it is possible that precise observations will be made of the times of apparent contact of the edges of the moon and the sun in an effort to learn why the moon is usually one or two seconds earlier or later for its meeting with the sun.

Almost all the new instruments will be "tied together" by a combined electrical and vacuum control system, which will make the operation of numerous units completely automatic.

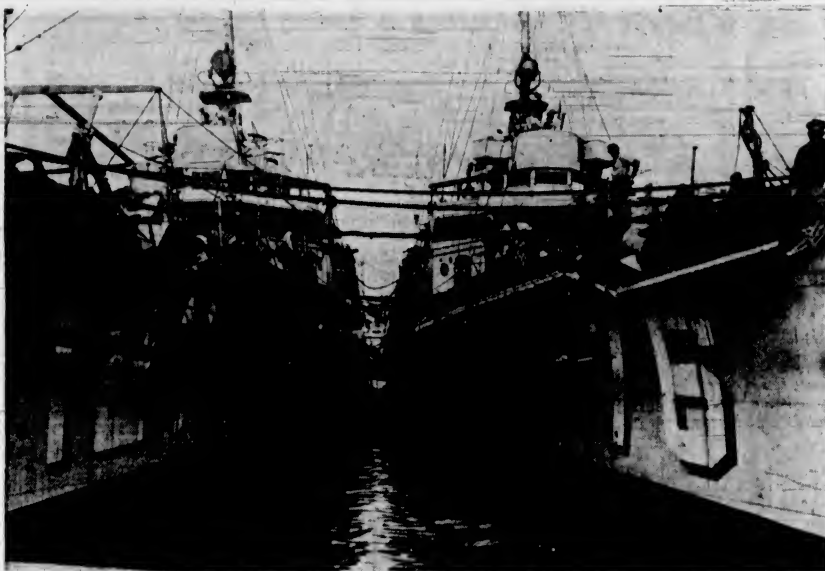
According to the National Geographic Society, the dryness of the plateau weather, as well as the accuracy of the instruments, is expected to give especially fine results. The sun will be unusually high (approximately 54 degrees), and the period of darkness will last for five minutes.

Purchase a Spitfire

LIKE many other organizations, Lloyd's Bank has subscribed funds for the purchase of a Spitfire. It will be called the Black Horse, a sign that is printed on all the bank's cheques and hangs outside its head-office in Lombard Street. The Black Horse was the sign of the Goldsmiths, who made Lombard Street their headquarters after the Great Fire of London in 1666.

In those days they were beginning to develop into bankers, and one of their firms, founded in 1677, was incorporated long afterward into Lloyd's Bank, which inherited their sign.

These Ships May Join Royal Navy



These Brooklyn Navy Yard Workmen Paint the United States Destroyers Twigg (127) and Philip (76). They're Similar to the Fifty Which U.S. Is Trading Great Britain for Defence Bases, and May Be Included in the Deal. Even If They're Not, There May Be Another Deal Later, Between the Two Nations.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

(Continued From Page 1)

varying resources, through the peaceful years between the close of the last conflict and the beginning of the present one, the local corps now musters a complement of 130, thirty above the requirements necessary for "battleship" status, while there is, I understand, a waiting list. These boys are not being inculcated (have never been) with the idea they are potential fighting men. Far from it. The first aim of the little group of instructors who have been from time to time identified with the corps is, and was, to impart the advantages of discipline to the cadets, and they found the "battleship" idea, with its officers, ratings and uniforms a happy combination on which to build character, an achievement they have managed to attain with considerable success.

Building of character and acquiring a sense of discipline are not accomplished by rule or rote. Both come through association with other fellows engaged in a trifle of practical rivalry rather than in the lecture-room. At any rate, the sea cadet set-up, with its system of badge awards for proficiency in young men's attributes and the attainment of certain real knowledge imparted by men who know what they teach has been decidedly beneficial to hundreds of young lads in Victoria since the cadets were first organized, for whether they managed to find a berth aboard ship or not, the knowledge acquired, as members of the Rainbow Sea Cadets was worth-while and could not help but be of value in any walk of life which they might eventually find themselves pursuing.

Drill Nights

HERE is how the cadets carry on. On two evenings of every week between September and June, boys of the corps meet in their drill hall (premises by the way donated rent free to the boys by Rithet Consolidated) and during a few hours on the "deck" of the hall go through the routine which their elder models live aboard real merchant ships and warcraft. They do all the parades in full strength and breaking up into little groups learn about things which will assist them greatly in any actual apprenticeship which might come to them if they really go to sea.

In one location a group of boys learn the difference between a reef or square knot and a "granny's" way of making two ends of a rope fast, and are shown how to make all the knots known to a sailor as well as to learn how to make various kinds of splices in rope and wire cable. Another group studies the "rules of the road," which include the proper direction of ships as they move alone or in company with other vessels, little models displaying the proper lights or flag signals, getting visual demonstrations of the proper things for ships to do under certain circumstances, while still another group is being instructed in forming and raising sheers, and nearby is another bunch of boys learning how to stow canvas and the use of the palm and needle.

Signalling with flags and lights, too, is a part of the instruction imparted to the lads of the Rainbow Sea Cadets, and under the watchful eye of an instructor who has been associated with the corps for a good many years, the Rainbow Rifle Club has earned a lot of silverware and numerous medals in competition with cadet corps throughout the British Empire. For instance, in 1939, out of one hundred cadet units shooting in the Imperial Challenge Shields Competitions, conducted in the Mother Country and throughout the Dominions and compiled by the National Rifle Association, the local cadets gained sixth place with the really splendid average of 98.15, leading all Dominion of Canada corps, while it achieved third place in the Senior Imperial Challenge Shield Competition for the best small senior unit in the Empire.

The local sea cadet corps shooters also won the Duke of Devonshire Trophy in 1939, awarded for the best showing of a Dominion of Canada cadet team for rifle

shooting. It has won the King George V. Trophy several times, while boys from the organization have gone to the Dominion Rifle Association meets at Ottawa and earned recognition with high marks, while numerous individual medals won for good marksmanship testify to their expertise at the targets located on the "upper deck" of the drill hall. Apart from the shooting ability of the rifle club members, the corps evidently appreciates proficiency, for the I.O.D.E. Shield, a challenge trophy for the best cadet corps in British Columbia has been presented to it several times, which is a pretty good indication that esprit de corps has a place in the thoughts of the lads who wear its uniform.

Bugle Band

IN outlining the activities of the cadets it is pretty hard to overlook the part played by the bugle band. Without its stirring strains the marching of the cadets might not look so smart on parade. The boys get their instruction on cadet nights in the band-room off the "main deck." The boys also learn the principles of first aid and become quite adept in applying bandages, tourniquets and carrying out the proper methods for resuscitating the "apparently drowned but not dead."

There are moments of relaxation and entertainment for the cadets, too, for all work and no play would probably make the embryo bluejacket a dull boy. Between lectures and instruction periods they can relax in their canteen, where "pop" and chocolates are the stimulants provided. After the strenuous winter stretch of training, it was also customary to give the boys a couple of Summer weeks under canvas. The camp always proved popular, for the boys could learn to handle boats, swim a lot, have evening hot-dog parties and "live-high" generally. The camp had to be given-up this year because of the demand for camp equipment and boats which were always borrowed from the military and naval authorities. Fortunately, the cadets acquired two boats last year through the generosity of several well-wishers and these enable the boys to get some experience in boat handling.

There is, I believe, a small yearly grant by the Dominion Government for functioning cadet corps in Canada. The generous-minded individual or individuals considering said grant sufficient to carry a cadet complement of one hundred couldn't have wanted many such organizations to thrive. The Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps couldn't have survived many months on the financial assistance it receives from this source. It has always depended on the Navy League, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the League, the I.O.D.E., certain kindly-disposed citizens, and especially the instructors who month after month have given their services without any pecuniary gain accruing to them.

In this connection it is entirely appropriate to give them some recognition here. There is no space enough to recall all those who from time to time have had a hand in keeping the Rainbow Sea Cadets afloat since the corps was first launched, although they are entitled to share the credit with the time staff at present engaged in molding the spirit of the corps in the persons of Captain Walter Brown, musketry instructor; Captain A. Goring, seamanship; Bert Drysdale, bandmaster; C. Filwood, first aid, and Messrs. Taylor and Clarke, signals. Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe is in command of the corps, and Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., is the president of the Victoria and Island Branch of the Navy League, and Captain F. Baylis is honorary secretary in the absence of Captain J. A. Phillips who has gone to sea for the duration of the war and was the mainstay of the corps for the greater part of the past decade. What these officials, instructors and cadets are doing is worthy of every encouragement and support, not only from citizens who can afford to spend a dollar or two for a worthy object, but from the Federal Government as well.

Many of Normandie's Crew Volunteer to Fight Nazis

By IRA WOLBERT
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK.—General Charles de Gaulle's French "Government in exile" has won over so many members of the crew of the French liner Normandie that getting enough men to maintain the ship properly at its pier here, no less sail it back to France, has become a problem.

More than 90 per cent of the original maintenance crew of about 130, assigned to the upkeep of the Normandie at the outbreak of the war a year ago when the ship was tied up here, have volunteered to fight with De Gaulle against Germany.

Many of them defied threatened reprisals against their families at home, both by the Petain Government and the Nazi Government of occupied France, and have been sent to Canada, some by ship, some by train. In Canada they were given their choice of fighting with De Gaulle's "Foreign Legion," now in England, or serving on ships under the British Admiralty. It was said that the majority of those of military age elected to fight.

To make up for the defections, the French liner transferred crew members of the steamship Winnipeg, once a passenger liner, then a freighter and now tied up at New Orleans, to the Normandie. Even so, the total crew on board the Normandie now is said to be a little less than fifty. Some of the former Winnipeg crew, on coming into contact with De Gaulle agents, are following the footsteps of their predecessors to Canada.

The sailors made no secret of their dissatisfaction with the Petain Government and, in conversation, refused to distinguish between it and the Nazis.

Would Scuttle Ship

ONE sailor declared that the officers and French Line officials knew that if the ship were ordered back to France, "she would be scuttled as soon as she got off Sandy Hook." He added, "We have not kept this information from them. We have put it right into their ears."

Asked why they declined to bring food to their own countrymen, their spokesman said, "It will go to the Nazis, not to our families." He produced letters from among his shipmates, one from a relative in Le Havre, and others from other parts of occupied France, describing how the Nazis were commandeering and paying for, in marks, as much as two-thirds of all livestock and foodstuffs in private homes as well as stores.

Another letter from Lisbon, Portugal, mailed September 4, said Lisbon was full of Frenchmen who had smuggled themselves across the border and were trying to get to England or across to Africa. The author of the letter stated that five former French ships led by what he described as a "battleship," all loaded heavily with Frenchmen had set sail from Lisbon for England, "just now"—evidently meaning some time around September 4.

All the sailors present stated that whatever money they had sent to their families in France had been received by someone, but not by their families.

Until the armistice between France and Germany, the Normandie's maintenance crew received its regular wages in francs and had the privilege of allotting portions of their pay to their families.

After the armistice, a pay scale of \$5 a month, payable in dollars, was established and allotments home were eliminated. At the beginning of September this was reduced to \$3 a month where it now is.

Nazi prisoners interned in Canada receive twenty cents a day and maintenance as compared with this scale of ten cents a day.

The De Gaulle agent, operating from an office on Fifth Avenue, offered volunteers from the Normandie \$1 a day and maintenance. As soon as the men volunteered, they were taken off ship and kept in a hotel and fed in restaurants until time to leave for Canada. This arrangement is still in force. Twenty left the ship recently.

Hongkong-Seen As Test For Military Strength

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

HONGKONG.—(By Airmail).—High-level British military authorities whom I interviewed here, including Major-General A. E. Grasset, the officer commanding British troops in China, believe the 2,000-foot mountain-island fortress here at Hongkong is likely to become a testing ground for Oriental-Occidental military-air-and-naval superiority.

Whether the relatively small, but well-equipped British garrison—without much naval or air aid—could hold out against a mass attack by the Japanese, few of the officers here would even hazard a guess.

"Anyway," said crisp Maj.-Gen. Grasset as he stood before a detail map of the defenses in his offices, high above the city of Hongkong, "My orders are to fight it out right here—and if the occasion presents itself I shall do so."

The Hongkong situation is unlike that of any other Asiatic outpost. Where once Hongkong was the spearhead of "law and order" in this part of the world, now the island fortress and its surrounding leased territory have, due to circumstances of world events, slipped into the classification of a small defensive island, an "outpost against totalitarianism."

In the opinion of most military and naval observers, the Japanese could take Hongkong eventually, if not quickly, following terrific bombings from mass air attacks combined with a blockade of supplies. The city holds some 500,000 Chinese refugees as well as 2,000,000 other residents.

But these same observers have told me all along the route of inspection of the South Pacific defenses I have followed in recent weeks that they believe the Japanese would strike at Hongkong only should the Germans defeat England, or a Nazi-British stalemate occur.

Outside Interference

I HAVE been told that tremendous pressure has been placed by the Nazi ambassador at Tokyo on the Nipponese Government to attack and seize Hongkong, thereby removing the threat of "outside interference" in the Japanese South China-Siam-Netherlands Indies spearhead. The German ambassador is said to have pressed against Japanese control of French Indo-China—a territory split from within by conflicting emotions, being so far from its conquered homeland. The Nazis have wanted Indo-China as a colony for some time.

The British at Singapore and Hongkong have considered letting the Indo-China French have for defence purposes some of the airplanes "confiscated" en route to Hanoi while still crated.

Much "face," and therefore the living and working conditions of the white man—including the American business man—depend upon what happens at Hongkong in a military way.

If the island is attacked and is capable of holding out for an indefinite period, until hope for aid comes, the Occidental "face" will be saved, at least for the present.

If the garrison cannot hold out against superior bombing squadrons and a superior force at sea, great moral impetus will undoubtedly be given the victory of the Asiatics over the Europeans. This would of course be played up for every bit of home consumption value in Japan, and it is conceivable that enthusiasm on the part of the Japanese military might lead to other attempts at conquest to the South.

These soldiers, marines, airmen—and what few navy men are here from the British Empire realize their responsibility and are prepared to sell their small island dearly.

That is why no danger signals are ignored here. Witness the evacuation of all women, either of service families or in business not directly connected with war preparations—some 2,500 in all. Witness conscription and voluntary service here that includes almost every age from eighteen to fifty-five and takes in Portugal, Chinese and some other residents of the island besides British subjects.

The British are hoping for aid from the Chinese and from their brother units at Singapore. A faraway "hope" is that the United States would step in to save the colony-fortress with strong messages and then the steaming of the fleet out of Honolulu's Pearl Harbor.

Leaves Secret Message

LONDON.—To prove his survival of death, Sir Oliver Lodge, one of the greatest of the Victorian scientists, has left a sealed message the text of which nobody knows, with the Society for Physical Research.

From the time of Sir Oliver's death on August 22 until a year hence believers in spiritualism the world over will await the sign he promised.

After his death, the message was to be communicated through a medium and Sir Oliver hoped to continue his scientific researches "on the other side."

The message was placed inside a series of sealed envelopes. Each of these was to be opened at one of a number of sittings held at intervals.

"When the right people are sitting with the medium," announced Sir Oliver, "I shall try to give them a message. But it might take as long as a year. I shall not get anything in a hurry."

An American medium recently announced that he had been in communication with Sir Oliver's spirit.

"What did he say in those sealed envelopes?" the medium was asked.

The medium had a quick answer to that. "In the spirit world such things are of no importance," he replied. "Sir Oliver said that he had decided that such tests had no scientific value."

Names That Suffer a Sea Change

By Robert Connell

EVERY year brings us people from the Middle West who have never before seen the sea and who therefore know it only from books and pictures. No matter how familiar they may be with it in this way many of its characteristics may puzzle them at first hand contact. Takes the tides for example. How strange these rhythmic movements of the sea that follow the moon must seem to those who have known only lakes where the only changes along the shore are those caused by excess or defect of water or by ice. It is true that in very large lakes tidal movements occur, but they are too small to be detected except with instruments. If the visitor from inland is familiar with Shakespeare's

There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to
fortune;

Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries,

he will watch with special interest the incoming tide as the waves beat successively higher and higher up the strand, and he will note the ebb with its lines of sea-debris left on sand and shingle. Scott in a well-known passage recommended those who would "view fair Melrose aright" to "go, visit it by the pale moonlight," and I have always found the tidal movement more impressive under the silver beams of its controller and when the winds were stilled. Then in the dim light and in the stillness that makes the watcher acutely aware of the soft breaking of the waves on the shore the sea seems a living thing, the world's great heart moving forever in ordered beat, expanding and contracting. Of course this is largely fancy no doubt, but there is this truth at least in it that the land and land dwellers are largely dependent on the sea. It has a great influence on climatic conditions even in regions far removed from it. The "gentle rain from heaven" rises as vapor from its surface. It stores and distributes heat by its Gulf Stream of the Atlantic and Black Stream of the Pacific. It exercises a sanitary and purifying influence and it provides vast quantities of food for bird and beast as well as for man. Its epochal advances on the land and withdrawals have been among the instrumental causes of vast and radical changes in the life of the world. Emerson sums it up in his "Sea-shore":

Behold the sea,
The opaline, the plentiful and strong,
Yet beautiful as the rose in June,
Fresh as the trickling rainbow of July,
Sea full of food, the nourisher of kinds,
Purger of earth, and medicine of men;
Creating a sweet climate by its breath,
Washing out harms and griefs from memory.

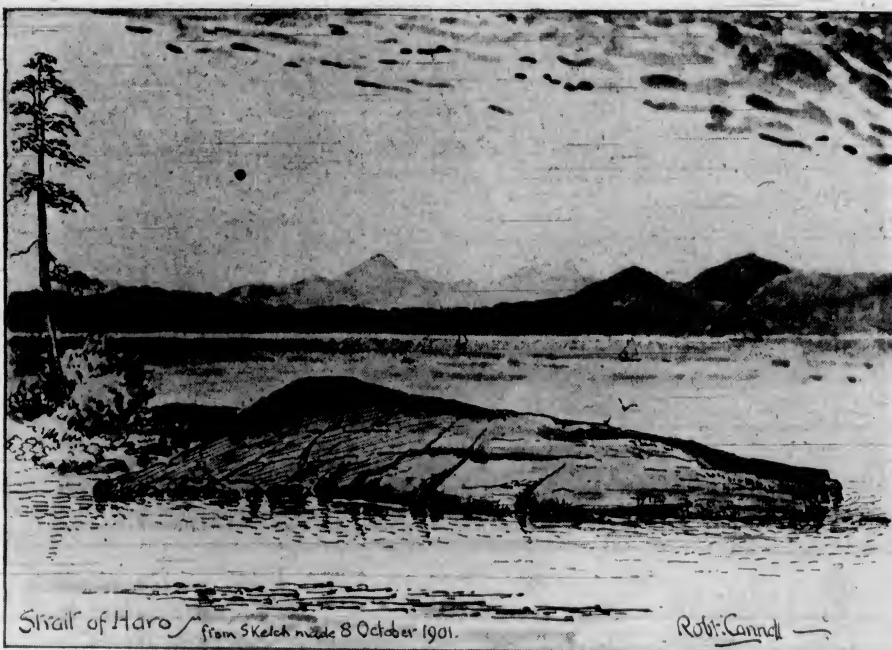
And, in its mathematic ebb and flow,
Giving a hint of that which changes not.

The Problem of Names

IN the Creation stories of the early chapters of Genesis we read that "Adam gave names to all cattle, and to the fowl of the air, and to every beast of the field." The omission of the "living creatures that move in the waters" is significant. The world of water, of the sea in particular, stood as it were outside man and the circle of his experience and observation. To name a thing we must have some understanding of it. It must have taken men a long time to know the creatures of the sea, even perhaps to get over their fear of it. Man's mind was rooted, so to speak, in the dry land and when he made his first tentative advances towards that moving, uncertain, threatening thing and its life he did it with a landsman's eyes and thought. I have before now referred to that interesting name given by the Kwakiut or Kwakwaka'wakw Indians of the northeast coast and opposite mainland to the root of the eel-grass, *Zostera marina*. They call it "the food our fathers first ate," and associated a particular ritual with its gathering and use. It seems to me we can almost see in that a Mongolian group coming down for the first time to the sea, driven from home by foe or famine or whatever it may have been. They are looking for food along the forest-clad shore when they see in the clear salt water among the strange flora the green grass-like blades. The resemblance to the grasses and liliaceous plants of the prairies and meadows of their ancestral home on the Mongolian steppes is evident. They pull it up, taste the white root-stock, find it sweet and wholesome, and it becomes in their traditional history a solemn memorial of that day. Later the procession of centuries by the sea gave the various tribes their peculiar and appropriate names for that part of the life of the sea which became the main source of their livelihood. They themselves became almost sea dwellers in their canoes of cedar, and their fear appears to have been at times more landward than seaward, as the Forbidden Plateau witnesses.

Sea Creatures With Land Names

OUR friend on his first visit to the sea enquires the names of some of the sea creatures he comes across along the shore and is at first puzzled by the application of familiar titles. Thus a "sea cucumber" is not a plant but an animal, only resembling the familiar vegetable of our tables in general form. It is red in color instead of green and is marked by five double rows of small tubular projections which serve as means of locomotion, and are therefore known as tube-feet. When under water it expands a row of



feathery tentacles about its mouth by means of which it breathes. Although certain species of sea cucumber in the Orient under the names of trepan and beche-de-mer are used in vast numbers for food, it is not because of a cucumber flavor, but because of its nutritive qualities which make it the basis of a certain Chinese soup. While the sea cucumber on our coast has to be looked for about the rocks at low water, its close relative the "sea urchin" is familiar to most people if only by its highly ornamental shell

or test. The "urchin" in its name suggests a boy of somewhat mischievous tastes, but its original application is to the hedgehog, a prickly little mammal well known to people from the British Isles. So our sea urchin is called in more modern style "sea hedgehog." This is one of the instances in which a well-recognized popular name is a great blessing in conversation or writing where scientific exactitude is not expected or required. To call any one of our local roundish species by its generic name you

must use the fearsome title *Strongylocentrotus*, and for one species you must add "*drobrachiensis*" to complete its name! A flattened species found along the coast in places such as near Point No Point and at Qualicum and Comox is known as "sea cake" or a "sand dollar" or "cake urchin." In the rounded species the five rows of feet bend round the test, but in the sea cake they are wholly exposed on one side only and look like the petals of a flower. One result of this transference of land names to sea things is that real rela-

tionships become quite obscured to the particular annoyance of scientists, of course, and to the puzzlement of ordinary people who happen to be interested in Nature in a general way. Thus we find "sea hares," "sea lemons" and "sea slugs" all in the same family, yet we know how diverse their land counterparts are, and so we cannot help feeling that there is something queer. Many years ago I was one of a small party that spent the night on a really sandy beach between Bamerton and Mill Bay, I think. In the morning I found about our temporary beds a number of small shells, quite glassy-looking, too fragile you would think to protect any creature. These were "bubble shells," and they belong to a family which, with the "sea lemons" and the "sea hares," is a branch of the sea slug order. The "sea slugs" are truly related to our land ones and to our snails, so that the transference of the land name to them is quite justifiable. But when we come to the sea lemon we find a name based entirely on the animal's resemblance to the citrus fruit. As a matter of fact, in size and shape it looks like half a lemon with the cut side down, a lemon which has been boiled and so has lost its shine and a paler color. But if you come on a sea lemon in the water with its pair of tentacles in front and its dahlia-like feathery gill-ring expanded behind, you see a remarkable object. One I had in a jar of sea water laid its long wavy egg-ribbon of creamy white, often met with in Summer attached to the rocks.

elaborate drawings, it is not unlikely that the acorn barnacle's character was in like manner misunderstood. Certainly it was only during the past century or two that the true nature of these interesting animals was perceived. Huxley summed it up succinctly in these words: "A barnacle may be said to be a crustacean fixed by its head and kicking the food into its mouth with its feet." This when you come to think of it is much more remarkable than any fancied resemblance to the fruit of an oak.

The resemblance to flowers seen in the animals that exhibit wreaths of tentacles and which I have referred to in connection with the sea lemon is nowhere more striking than in the group known as "sea anemones," which are closely related to the corals from which they differ obviously in not possessing or rather building up a stony structure. They are beautiful animals indeed when in their native element. A look down the side of a wharf-pile is almost sure to reward you with a view of large specimens in all their glory. The snowy white ones are perhaps the most striking, but there are variously colored ones, and although the common green and red ones of the shore are the most accessible, a search about the rocks will often show some of the larger ones. Rock pools are excellent places for seeing them fully expanded. One kind of millipore is known as "sea ginger," a name bestowed no doubt on the species with leafy expansions which have a general resemblance to the rootstock of the ginger plant. Still another has got its plant name taken over into the Latin. This is the fungus or "mushroom coral" which has given its name to a group known as the Fungidae. The resemblance of stony bodies of some of these to toadstools is quite remarkable.

"Sea asparagus" is an Eastern American name for the common edible crab when it has shed its hard carapace in its periodical moult and is clad temporarily in what is merely a skin. It is then that its flesh is said to be most delicious, and from this no doubt the title "sea asparagus" is derived. "Sea grapes" are the egg clusters of various species of whelk or periwinkle. A look at them especially when they have a purplish or pinkish tint makes the application obvious.

Butterfly and Mouse

THE "sea butterfly" is not an insect but a minute shell-animal, a pteropod or wing-foot. It has its foot expanded into a pair of wing-like fins with which it swims near the surface of the sea. Sometimes these butterflies of the sea are in such vast numbers that they actually discolor the water for miles. They are common in all open waters whether at the equator or at the poles. Unlike the land insects whose name they bear the sea butterflies are creatures of the night. They form in their vast numbers an important food for whales.

The "sea mouse" is much more likely to be seen than the sea butterfly. At low tide you may come across one creeping very slowly among the rocks, for it is not in agility or speed it resembles the mice of the land. The likeness is rather in the hairs that cover its body, some soft and silky, others stiff and bristly. The latter hairs are the more conspicuous as they show a beautiful iridescent play of colors. One writer says of a British species that the "brilliant iridescent hues reflect the red or orange or green or violet which glitter on the neck of the drake, or gleam forth like gold, which ever and anon betrays some tinge of green or purple." It is so long since I saw one that I can hardly say whether or not this would be an exaggeration if applied to our species. I do know that it is a pretty animal. But what are its relations? What of its social standing, so to speak? Well, it is only a worm, one that does not build a tube as many sea worms do, but wanders about, as I have said, slowly, looking very unlike other worms, for it is rather oval in outline, but showing its place among the annelids by the rings or segments of its body.

Of course everyone knows that we have "sea lions," but one of the names for the sea otter is curious; it is "sea ape." It is also called "sea fox," which is more understandable, as it is quite likely a name referring to the appearance and quality of the fur. "Sea ape" may have reference to the playful habits of the animal. Their common name is not a mere adaptation of the land otter; the two animals are quite closely related. The chief difference seems to be in the teeth and in the much larger size of the sea otter's hindfeet.

The birds of the sea are not exempt from the application of land names. The "sea pigeon" is the "pigeon guillemot" of books, a bird smaller than our common band-tailed pigeon. It is wholly greenish black with a very distinct white wing-patch in summer. At Bare Island it is one of the very plentiful birds. The "crested sea parrot" is the tufted puffin of our coasts and the plain "sea parrot" is the horned puffin of further north. In the Eastern States they call the fuddy turnstone the "sea quail." Various birds have been called "sea larks" in Great Britain; sandpipers, ring plovers and turnstones.

Many more examples might be given to show how man's power to give new common names has not always been able to keep up with the demands of sea life. It may be, too, that the application of the familiar names of land creatures gives a certain measure of hominess to the world of waters.

A Closet Trap Spurs Helen's Telepathic SOS.

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1940, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SHUT in! Locked in! Clutching the pulled-out doorknob. The closet pitch black.

Hopeless to pound or call. No one to hear.

The maid's Thursday off. And Warren not coming home! Dining at a garden restaurant—to meet him there at seven.

Shut in there for hours—How many hours? Hardly half-past two now.

No, not get panicky. Helen straining for calm. Some way out—there always was—

If only she'd called the houseman! Yet she had often tightened loose knobs.

The worn screw on the closet side. Putting in a new one. But hard to screw down with the door swinging.

Forgetting the automatic light, she had closed the door. Shutting herself in—in the dark!

The screw falling out, the knob off in her hand. Groping to fit it back—the protruding stem pushed in!

Trapped! No way to turn the latch unless she could get hold of the stem.

But without a light—No matches. That flashlight in the string box?

A fumbling search on the shelf behind her. Yes, a small cylinder.

The light held to the lock, her sick fear. The knob stem too far in! And her only tool the screwdriver. That would just push it further.

Why not? Poke it through! Then a bare chance she could turn the latch.

A reckless jab. The stem with the outer knob clattering to the hall floor.

Now repeated manoeuvres. Futile. Her smallest screwdriver—much too small.

Nothing she could do. And no chance of anyone coming—Until when?

At seven Warren would be at the restaurant. How long would he wait before starting to worry? A half hour—forty minutes?

When he phoned and got no answer—Then what?

Taxi here as fast as he could! But he might think she had been hurt—run over! And waste time notifying the police.

Five or six hours in this stifling closet! Would she be conscious?

When he came—if he shouldn't think of the closets? That knob on the floor outside—But so unobtrusive, he might rush off again without seeing it.

Trying to look through the stem hole. Too tiny—Would it let in enough air?

What was that? A noise in the hall! The maid—back for something?

"Anna! Anna!" wildly pounding the door. "Quick—I'm locked in!"

A taunting silence. Then again that rattle! Something on the floor—

The doorknob! Pussy Purr-Mew must be rolling it away. Perhaps under the table—where he'd never see it!

A note! Of course, write a note.

The flashlight swept around the shelves. Paper! Surely in all those boxes—No, only tissue wrappings—too thin.

A book—rip out a fly leaf! But that bundle of cleared-out books sent to the Salvation Army. Not one left!

Tear up a box lid. Yet even in this plight her love of boxes. Not one of her precious green ones. That Ardan box with her riding habit.

Snatching the lid. No scissors—ripping off a piece.

No pencil? Yes, one tied to her closet "Inventory," tacked by the door.

Now on the torn box lid printing in large capitals:

LOCKED IN CLOSET—

KNOB ON FLOOR

But too thick to shove under the door! And all the other boxes even heavier cardboard.

Paper! There must be some paper—Again studying the box labels. On the top shelf one marked "Xmas Cards."

Fortunately a stepladder kept in this closet. The box quickly dragged down.

Work fast. The tiny flashlight bulb not new. How long would it last?

Snatching out the first card. "Yuletide Greetings from Marie Roberts."

Mrs. Roberts! And in March her fatal plane crash. No, not that card!

Taking another. The same message quickly penciled on the back.

The pencil point breaking on the last word—"floor." Only FL—

The card, message side up, thrust under the door. The flashlight turned off.

Curling down to wait in the dark. If only the closet light with the chain! Why—why had she put in this automatic switch? On only when the door was open.

How long had she been here? How long would it still be? No watch.

But not think of the time. Think how others had escaped. Mrs. Evans, locked in her bathroom, had let the tub run over to the apartment below!

The apartment below! Pounded on the floor—No, the Dales in the country.

No one to rescue her! Not until Warren came. When—how long?

Telepathy! Make him feel something was wrong. Draw him here by sheer power of thought! It had been done.

Sound waves—why not thought waves? If one knew how to use them! Voices now transmitted around the world. Why impossible to send a thought only a mile?

A scraping sound—her note! Again the flashlight snapped on—

Staring at the door sill. The card edge gone! Someone here—

But her leaping hope deflated. Only Pussy Purr-Mew! That sliding sound—the card-pawed-out! What if pushed under the rug?

Write another note! Slip it in the side of the door—up above her reach.

But no way to sharpen the broken pencil. The wood too hard to bite off.

Again the flashlight turned on the shelves. That "Sewing Things" box. A pencil in there? No, only chalk.

A dark card—chalk would show on that! Feverishly searching the "Xmas Card" box. A bright red card, but too small. That green folder!

The same six words heavily chalked. Only that half of the folder slipped through the side of the door. It couldn't fall out!

Longing to keep the light on. Look over the cards. Always kept one year for the next Christmas who-to-send list. Then given to a children's hospital.

Now a distraction to sort them—names for written messages and for just cards.

But no, save the bulb. Her only light. The telephone! How strange its ring sounded here.

Who? Who was calling? Still ringing. If they only knew—

At last silence. A sinister empty silence.

Her head throbbing now! From excitement or lack of air?

Not really frightened. Never a coward! Not afraid that night in Paris. The air-raid "alerte"—the eerie sirens. The hours in the hotel cellar.

Yet nothing so horrible as suffocation. And her love of air! She could endure any travel discomforts—do without food. But always avid for open windows.

No air—suffocation—No, no, that couldn't happen to her!

The darkness growing gruesome. For just a moment turning on the flashlight. Something friendly and reassuring in all her boxes—her possessions. Did she think too much of them? Her love of "things," her antiques.

If anything should happen—what would Warren do? Have his sister go over them—take the most? Surely some to her friends. Why had she never made a list?

Sitting on her foot, a shoe buckle boring into her. Moving over by the shelves. But not move around needlessly. Men trapped in submarines told to lie still. Any exertion used up more oxygen.

A growing dizziness now. Leaning back against the shelf.

Steps! Someone in the hall! Quick heavy steps—

WARREN!

"Dear—dear!" frantically pounding the door.

No answer. He had gone on—to the bedroom?

Something hard to pound with—Feeling on the floor for the doorknob. Now hammering with it. A terrifying noise.

Yes, he had heard! Rushing steps through the hall—

"Here—in the closet!" hysterically. "Quick!"

"Steady, Kitten, you're all right," his voice strained. "Where's the knob?"

"On the floor! Rolled away—"

"I've got it! Now just a minute—"

The rattle of the thrust-in stem. A cluck—and the door flung open.

Light—air—And Warren!

No, no, not cry. Not give way now! But in his arms, sobbing helplessly.

"You're safe now, Kitten," holding her close. "Don't try to talk."

As he swept her toward the library, her right foot crumbling under her.

The next moment, he was carrying her in to the couch.

"You've hurt your foot," unbuckling her shoe.

"Just a slip! Curled under me so long."

Now sitting up on the couch. Warren beside her, stroking her hands.

Her incoherent account of the loosened knob.

"—since half-past two," clinging to him. "Over three hours!"

"Jove, Kitten, that was tough!"

"And I didn't know when you'd come—what you'd do when I wasn't there at seven. Dear, what would you have done?"

More Animal Plant Names

CUCUMBERS and lemons by no means exhaust the vegetable productions that have suggested names for sea animals. The common small barnacles met with on the rocks as well as on boulders and shells are known as "sea acorns," partly from their conical shape, partly from the roughness of the outer shell, and partly from its obvious inclusion within of something else. As the stalked barnacles at one time believed to be the origin of the barnacle goose and the process of hatching was illustrated by

"That Village"

House Defies a Bomb

"THAT village," in a Southern county which was selected a few weeks ago for bombing by Herr Hitler has been bombed again. "That village" consists of two duck ponds, one by the church and the other close to the pub, known to the older residents as the Club.

There is also a delightful old-world green round which are clustered some old houses, the most beautiful of them a Queen Anne house, with virginia creeper growing over its portals, ancient shutters safeguarding each room, and an old-world garden stretching away at the back with two well-known landmarks, a gigantic plane tree and an almost perfect beech tree, box hedges and snails.

The latest raid chose the Queen Anne house in which resides the largest family on the green, an old-fashioned family with many sons and daughters. The shutters and the ancient thick brick walls suggested that no air raid shelter was necessary, so the schoolroom at the back of the house was appointed the place to which all the household should retire when there was an air raid, not that any member of the family thought that such a retirement would ever be necessary.

Falling Shutters

SOME nights ago the shelter was tested. The curious hiccupping noise of a German airplane was heard overhead. Down the stairs from the old corridors rushed the family, and only just in time, for suddenly the shutters seemed to be falling inwards and then outwards, and there was a dull and appalling thump. The shutters fell on the wooden floor with a clatter, and there was the sound of breaking glass; the window had gone, and the room was full of dust. The lights were at once put out and one of the daughters and her mother rushed into the hall to telephone to the A.R.P.

The family had to find other quarters, and finding, to their surprise, that the house still stood, retired to the heavily shuttered dining-room and—let the truth be told—all got under the spacious dining-room-table—as much, that is, of their bodies as they could squeeze under it. In a short time A.R.P. officials arrived, and a cursory examination showed that a very large bomb had fallen on the lawn behind the house a few yards from the room in which the family had been sitting. Nothing more was done until the morning came.

It was then found that a crater some twelve feet deep and some twenty-five feet across had been made on the old lawn. A small plantation, known always to the family as the island—for around it each one of them when young had delighted to cycle—had vanished. A very old yew tree some thirty feet in height was found later in the morning in the front garden of a house some distance away. Before coming to rest it had made a large hole in the roof of a house.

Britain Takes It Calmly

JUST as I was starting to write this the sirens emitted their blood-curdling wail and off we all went to the nearest shelter, which is, I am glad to say, one of the best in Britain.

There was no panic anywhere. If people did not unduly delay their journey to a place of safety there was no breathless scampering.

We walked quickly, much as soldiers go on to parade. In a sense we were going on parade ourselves preparatory to going into action, for German Kultur has brought the front line of the battle to our very doors.

Once in the shelter, with the luxuries of air conditioning and electric fans, there was no hysteria, no fuss, and no absurd bravado. Best of all, there were none of those dreadful jokes which are designed to show that the joker is not afraid. It was as if an audience were entering a theatre just as the curtain is about to rise and nobody wanted to miss any of the first act.

Altogether the people gave an admirable exhibition of British phlegm, and I am certain that it will always be the same, no matter how thickly the bombs may fall. We know we are in for it now, and we shall take what is coming.

As we waited most of us thought, and expressed the thought to each other, of the men of the R.A.F. who, somewhere in the skies, were fighting it out with the enemy. Not because it meant so much for our own salvation, but from sheer disinterested admiration of selfless courage and endeavor. We had particularly in mind the wonderful achievement of the R.A.P. on Thursday in bagging 160 German airplanes.

Though the sentiment was unspoken, I am certain that it was general throughout the assembly of temporary troglodytes, of which I was one, that if our fighters could constantly run such enormous risks without flinching we could and would face our much milder ordeal without feeling a qualm, or, at any rate, showing it whether we were in an almost impenetrable shelter or not.

I am now absolutely convinced that Hitler's blitzkrieg against this island will fail, however intensive it may become. The hotter it gets the colder will our determination be never to give in to the Nazi frightfulness. Never!

A thousand airplanes in waves came against Britain on Thursday, and on Friday morning the wreckage on the coasts told more eloquently than words how busy our cavalry of the skies had been.

August 15. It was to be, according to general report, Der Tag, the day on which Hitler, plumed with victory, was to ride

Newsviews and Reviews

All three doors at the back of the house had been blown out, although each had been bolted and locked. Each of them in times of peace, owing to age, had been very difficult to open; the blast of the bomb had found the task easy.

Round the corner of the old house there is a passage way between the stables, now the garage, and the house. At the end of that passage there had stood for twenty years a door which had always defied opening. The bolts had rusted, the massive key in the lock would not turn—not even if a rod of iron were employed. The bomb had opened it with no apparent trouble and with no damage to the door.

The family, having lived on the Green for many years, seldom, if ever, troubled to close windows. Although the windows at the back of the house were only a few yards from the bomb, those which had been left open suffered little damage. Every pane in the shut windows was broken. More strangely, a window on a top landing had fallen outwards, and through it must have passed a fragment of the bomb. It passed along the landing, through the open door of a bathroom, cut the wires suspending the electric light as cleanly as would a pair of sharp scissors, and then passed on out of the window. That was the only broken pane in the front of the house.

Moving China

CHINA, valued for many reasons by the lady of the house, had been stored in an old cupboard with stone shelves. An early visit was made to inspect the damage, if any. The cups and saucers and basins and jugs had been placed well back from the front of the benches. When they were discovered they had most certainly jumped in unison, like a well-trained squad, to the edge of the shelf, but only one of them, the milk jug, had toppled over.

Much of the back half of the roof had gone, but kindly friends soon helped with tarpaulins. The lawns were covered inches deep with soil and branches, and half of the beech tree—as much a member of the family as any of the children—had vanished. This and the island were the only casualties.

But it has to be admitted that there may be another very soon, for a very old friend, an Airedale, seems unable to understand what has happened and is beaten. For the many years of his long chair. His friends, the children, and his own in the kitchen. Nothing on the night of the raid would make him go to that chair. His friends, the children, and his still greater friend, the cook, did all that they could to make him go to his accustomed bed, but he stuck to the family and decided in the end to sleep in the main corridor outside the bathroom.

Into the heart of London and fly the Swastika over Buckingham Palace. We are still waiting.

It may be that what we have so far experienced is only the overture, and that the real drama is yet to be enacted.

Be that as it may, 160 machines and hundreds of airmen was the price that Hitler paid for his first real effort to terrorize this "decadent" race. And whatever Goering and his aerial legions may purpose the R.A.F. and our efficient anti-aircraft defences are there to bring those ambitions to nothing. And the spirit of our people.

We would be unjustifiably sanguine to assume that we have seen the worst that the Nazis can do. Hitler, on his part, cannot forget that aerial attacks on the grand scale are not feasible for any length of time.

He has to reckon up not only the material loss that he will incur. There is the loss of men as well, and the damage that our successes inflict on German morale.

Those who get back will inevitably whisper to their friends: "We have been lied to. We were promised that the British, the nerveless pluto-democrats, would not fight, and that it would be a walk-over for us. That talk is all right for the men who sit safely in Berchtesgaden and Berlin. For us it is a very different matter. We have to meet the reality."

A small stone dislodged may start an avalanche. A whisper may swell to a thunderous chorus. Let the first faint glimmer of truth once break through into the Gestapo-darkened minds of the German millions and Hitler's day is done.

To Lead U.S. Squadron

COLONEL Charles Sweeney—"Sweeney of the Legion"—who after adventures in Mexico and Morocco joined the French Foreign Legion in the last war, and in 1925 took to the air against the Riffs and organized an Escadrille Lafayette to help the French in Morocco, is to become Air Commodore of an American squadron in the Royal Air Force. It will be known officially as the Eagle Squadron and will number about forty, some of whom are already flying with the R.A.F.

The original Escadrille, formed in 1917 by seven young Americans in France, had as its insignia a Red Indian's head. Last year another Escadrille was formed, using the same badge, but this time the squadron was all-French.

It is grip and grit that conquer success! not alone the vigor with which one takes hold of his task, but also the doggedness with which he holds on after he has taken hold.



The Pilot of This Messerschmitt 109 Was Warmly Welcomed by Soldiers Who Saw Him Bail Out With His Parachute During a Battle Over the Kanish Coast. Visiting the Area, Prime Minister Churchill Saw the Plane Fall and Hurried Over to Have a Look at the Wreckage. Metal Parts Are Being Salvaged.

"Bigger Berthas" Won't Scare Britons

By An R.A.P. Officer in England

HITLER has apparently begun to shell our southeast coast towns with long-range guns from the French coast.

It was stated in authoritative quarters in London recently that the suggestions that the mysterious explosions in these seaside towns were shells from German Big Berthas was "probably true." Little damage has so far been done.

You need not be afraid that Hitler's "hundred-mile guns" will do much harm. They will certainly cost him a lot more than they cost us, for the R.A.F. are after them!

They claimed that in this way they would make the British coastline untenable from Yarmouth to Southampton, including the whole of the London area.

Paris was bombarded for 140 days with eight-inch shells that travelled seventy-six miles, and 256 people were killed. Britain also had some of these guns made, though they were never used.

But air reconnaissance and bombing was then in its infancy. Today the hundred-mile gun emplacement is the bomber's dream of a job!

A shell fired from these guns twenty-five miles up into the thinner layer of air outside our planet can then travel far without encountering serious wind resistance. Ranging has to be done with the greatest accuracy. Professors of mathematics have worked out the details afresh for each round, allowing even for the turning of the earth while the shell is in flight.

But these wonderful guns have drawbacks.

Hitler has improved the old Big Bertha as his bigger Berthas (shades of Bertha Goering and Bertha Krupp) are claimed to possess a range of 155 miles, throwing the shell 37 miles high, and use 11-inch, 6,000 pound shells.

To achieve such a performance the gun barrel would have to be at least 120 feet long, and would require support by complex cranes and cradles to prevent the barrel bending under its own weight. Special railway lines of exceptional strength must lead to its emplacement, and the emplacement itself would be a concrete platform 10 feet deep by perhaps 25 feet across.

No matter how wonderfully such a place was camouflaged, the German gunners could never hope to escape the searching eyes of the R.A.F. observers in the sky, trained to detect the slightest irregularity below, and equipped with cameras that peer down from the clouds.

Firing a bigger Bertha is a slow and complex job. And if one of our planes arrived over the top . . . well, it would be just too bad for Jerry with his big immovable guns with its tender bendable barrel. We'd bend it all right!

Another drawback of the bigger Bertha is the fact that after fifty rounds the gun needs rebarreling. It has to be sent back to Krupp's train for the work, for it is far too complicated to carry out in the field. Think of a gun with a 120-foot barrel stretched over a number of railway trucks crawling at eight or ten miles per hour right across France for repairs.

By the time our bombers had finished with it it wouldn't even be worth repairing—it wouldn't even be much use as scrap!

I am backing what is technically called "air artillery" (bombers) every time against the bigger Berthas.

These shells are not nice to meet, but they are definitely less unpleasant than a normal 11-inch shell. For technical reasons these 100-mile shells have to be built in a tremendously thick casing to

withstand the extra propellant shock; that leaves much less room for high explosive within.

Like Hitler, they are just a great big nasty noise with a lot less ability to harm if they are boldly tackled.

I can assure you that unless we lose our present command of the air over the Channel (and with swarms of American

and British aircraft joining the R.A.F. every day nothing seems less likely, especially with Germany's recent grave loss of pilots) then the bigger Berthas will get strafed by the R.A.F.

The Nazis will never be able to emplace more than two or three at a time. The rest will be knocked to brickdust and pig-iron.

Secrets of Petain's Surrender

By ROBERT HENNEY in The Daily Herald (London)

I AM able today to add a valuable page to the history of this war. One of the greatest mysteries of the last two months has been to find the true key to Marshal Petain's amazing conduct in signing the armistice at Reims and handing over to the common enemy the French Empire and its mighty fleet.

A distinguished French Deputy who has succeeded in escaping from France revealed the secret to me yesterday.

The scene takes place at Bordeaux on Sunday, June 16, an hour after M. Reynaud—under pressure—had resigned.

Marshal Petain, succeeding to the head of the Government, had just received, through the medium of our Ambassador, Sir Ronald Campbell, Mr. Churchill's offer to conclude "a solemn act of union with France" which would give every Frenchman citizenship of Britain and make every Briton a citizen of France.

The Marshal, document in hand, paced up and down the room speaking to two or three of his Government colleagues.

After a moment he turned and said gruffly, "I will not accept this offer of Churchill's after the way I was treated by Great Britain in March, 1918."

There was a hush. Somebody asked him to explain.

Petain cleared his throat and added, "You will remember that until that date I was commander of the armies of the north and northeast. Then came the critical German offensive on March 21, and the way to Paris lay open."

"Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau decided to appoint a Generalissimo. My name was passed over in favor of Foch, mostly owing to British exigencies."

"I have not forgotten that."

Two days later my friend was summoned to the last meeting of the French Parliament. It took place in the main schoolroom of the Lycee Anatole France at Bordeaux.

Out of 620 Deputies sixty turned up, and out of 300 members of the Upper House there arrived exactly ten. Herriot, the Speaker, was not present. M. Barthe, a questeur (a post of which there is no equivalent in this country) took the chair.

Present were M. Bonnet, M. Leon Blum, and other notable ministers.

The point at issue was to decide whether the Chamber wanted to give in or not. Blum made a non-committal speech, saying he would vote with the majority.

Bonnet glared at his colleagues, urging capitulation. This meeting of Parliament and Senate was unofficial because Herriot, locking himself up in an hotel bedroom, refused to appear. But it led the way to the armistice on June 22.

My friend was perhaps the last man now in England to have spoken with Petain. He found him rabidly anti-British. His wife had contributed in recent years to this feeling.

She was notably pro-German. Petain fell in love with her before the last war. Her father, a notable soldier, refused to allow Petain, then, a young captain, to marry her.

Her husband was killed in 1917. After a few years of widowhood she married Petain, who was by then a Marshal.

Mr. Lloyd George gave an almost dramatic confirmation of Petain's bitterness when I gave him these facts.

"It is quite true," he said, "that Petain's name did come up at Doullens when Clemenceau had decided to appoint a supreme commander."

Mr. Lloyd George said that he was afraid at the time that Clemenceau might favor Petain for this post. It was only after some discussion that the French Premier agreed to the appointment of Foch.

That Mr. Lloyd George was right is proven by the fact that Poincare in his diary declared that Petain was a defeatist. Mr. Lloyd George added that personally he had no opinion of Petain's resolution and resource in an emergency.

From this we can see how deep and bitter Petain's resentment must be against the British, whom he feels robbed him of the greatest military post in history.

French Business in London

SINCE General Charles de Gaulle started organizing the Army of All Free Frenchmen, the French community in London, feeling more in sympathy with him every day as his army grows, has had to remedy the state of affairs that made contact with him rather difficult. His activities, the General says, are devoted entirely to military ends, so a body has been appointed known as the Comité de Liaison. This body came into being after a meeting of some six or seven hundred members of the French colony, including business men and shopkeepers, had been called and it will act when necessary as an intermediary between the French authorities and the British Government.

As a people the French are peculiarly susceptible to home-sickness and the get-together spirit animates them and thrives as they see the great hope of Free France rising in the staunch hearts and the able minds and hands of General de Gaulle and his Merrie Outlaws. This Robin Hood from across the Channel has given new courage to the London branches of French businesses that had been carrying on with heavy hearts, lacking all news of their chiefs after the German advance.

Companies Affected

EVACUATED and re-evacuated Paris headquarters of perfumery and other concerns are in many cases as hors de combat as prisoners of war, but the London factories are going ahead as best they can, an easier matter where they have separate English companies. One or two have French directors still with them. Many lack stocks normally obtained from France, of course, like the London salons of Paris dress houses which cannot expect the arrival of their winter materials ordered from such firms as Rodier. But Autumn "collections" will be shown "as usual." In London, we are told, and window displays of scents and accessories have a very cheerful "business as usual" air.

Behind all this cheerful determination to regard the misfortunes of France as a merely temporary though heavy trouble there has had to be, and indeed there is being, unraveled a terrific tangle of

Where Men Die

Fight for Freedom

(From The New York Times)

LONDON was a city of some importance before the German tribes, as Tacitus describes them, had escaped from barbarism. The fact may have modern meaning, or it may not, but it is interesting. London's roots are deep. Its very name was used by the Romans two thousand years ago, and fragments of the old Roman wall still stand—or did stand. On the site of William the Conqueror's Tower of London was once a Roman fort. There was an abbey at Westminster fifteen hundred years ago, and some of the stone and mortar put together by the mason of Edward the Confessor were still there at the beginning of September, 1940.

Cell, Roman, Saxon, Norman, modern Britain, each gave of its strength and its imagination to make London. Where the river once ran among marshes, interspersed with low hills, the city was wrested from Nature. The time came when Wordsworth, poet of Nature, could write:

Earth has not anything to show more fair;
Dull would he be of soul who could
pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty:
This City now doth like a garment wear
The beauty of the morning.

Black Streets

GRIM and ugly indeed were many of its outworn houses, its bleak streets. The fog and rain of English Winter, this year prayed for, dwell upon it. But every stone, almost, was rich with history; almost every one a memorial. The names of streets, churches, public buildings, bridges, taverns, museums, parks rang like bells, like the four-century-old chimneys of Westminster, like Bow bells, for all to whom the English speech was native.

To London came in "due season" all Britons who were royal by birth, or, more important, by native gift and achievement. Through its mostly narrow streets flowed the great stream of English literature, of English politics, of British Empire. The Londons of Shakespeare, of Fielding and Johnson, of Dickens and Thackeray, are subjects of vast detail in themselves. The London of the old City, the London of the West End and the East, the London of the Thames and the docks, these belong to an infinitely various London, a London which is not the most beautiful city in the world, nor the most glamorous, but a London which has meant more to civilization than any city in the world save Paris.

And now what can one say except that it is more than ever in all its millennial history "touching in its majesty?" The drabness of the buildings that stand will hereafter have sanctity. Ruins, newly made, will stir the beholder as he was not stirred by Roman walls or Norman towers. Here, it can be said, unmobilized men and women, not used to war, stood firm against a vile assault and died for freedom.

Every experience in life has something to do in shaping character, just as every rain has something to do in forming the hills and saying where the rivers shall run. —Anon.

Let us recognize the beauty and power of true enthusiasm; and whatever we may do to enlighten ourselves and others, guard against checking or chilling a single earnest sentiment. —Tuckerman.

To Foreign Affairs

LISBON—Dr. Oliveira Salazar, Portugal's popular dictator, will miss his work as Finance Minister, a post he had held since 1928, for he is very fond of economics.

Now fifty-one, tall, dark and handsome, Dr. Salazar was professor of economics at Coimbra University when the Lisbon Government chose him to reorganize Portugal's finances after the military coup d'état of 1926. Salazar balanced the budget for the first time in forty years; his economies and reforms were miracles of achievement, and he was in due course asked to take over the Premiership. The Premier is also described as Portugal's most eligible bachelor, but he always says that the division of his attention between home and country would make him of small value to either, so he goes his lone way in his small house with the housekeeper from his native village in the north of Portugal looking after his very simple needs. Dr. Salazar is a very shy man and dislikes wearing orders or decorations, however important the function he may be attending. He intends now to devote himself to foreign affairs and defence, since his task in reorganizing his country's internal affairs is for the most part completed.

The deepest infamy man can attain is either to strangle Rome, or France enchain; what'er the place, the land, the city be, 'tis to rob man of soul and liberty—'tis with drawn sword the senate to invade, and murder law, in its own court betrayed; to enslave the land is guilt of such black dye, it is ne'er quitted by God's vengeful eye; the crime once done, the day of grace expires. Heaven's punishment, which, how'er slow, never lites, begins to march, and comes serene and calm, with her steel knotted whip beneath her arm.—Victor Hugo.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Preparation and Planting Now for Success in Spring

WITH the return of cooler weather, but with plenty of warmth still in the sun, gardeners find a new enthusiasm for tackling the tasks awaiting them. But the amateur, and especially the beginner, often fails to realize the fact that these golden autumn days bring to him a golden opportunity for really creative work in his garden, writes P. J. McKenna in The New York Times.

If there is one outstanding fact that American gardening practice has taught English trained gardeners, it is the value of fall preparation and planting as a natural prerequisite for success. There is at this season a gradual slowing up of top growth, balanced by renewed root activity, which tends to make this the ideal time for these operations.

There are also other important considerations. The pressure of Spring work is lessened. At best the Spring season is very fleeting, and top growth is so rapid that only a short time is available in which plants can be moved with any degree of safety. Full advantage therefore should be taken of the Fall season to carry out as much of this work as possible. Notes and suggestions made during the active season will be especially helpful now.

Good Soil the Basis

ANY plan for the redecoration of the garden should have as an integral part of it the improvement of the soil. There is no better time than Fall for this work. Soils need to be kept in a highly fertile state if healthy plant growth is to be sustained. This does not necessarily imply the continual use of high-powered fertilizers. Rather does it stress the importance of the maintenance of the organic life of the soil depends. Soil improvement necessitates the elimination of waterlogged areas, the breaking up of hardpan subsoils and thorough cultivation to improve the physical structure and induce that granular condition so necessary to good root action.

The humus content can be supplied by the incorporation of such materials as straw manure, rotted leaves, peat moss, compost made from such things as grass clippings, sods, refuse or like materials. A generous application of coarse bone meal at this time will be of marked benefit.

Perennial plantings will require attention either in the matter of rearrangement or for their rehabilitation. Such perennials as Summer phlox and many of the veronicas have a habit of forming their crowns above the soil level, thus producing a very inadequate surface root system which dries out easily, resulting in poor flowers and a short season of bloom. These are benefited by being lifted every two years and the soil enriched before replanting.

The Hardy Ageratum (Eupatorium coelestinum) should also be lifted every two years and replanted. After this period the centre of the old clump dries out as it spreads. Then, too, this perennial is difficult to find in the Spring, due to its habit of retarded growth, until warm weather arrives.

Hollyhocks Renewed

HOLLYHOCKS are at their best when treated as biennials. Some seed should be sown each year. Hollyhock plants, as they become older, tend to bloom earlier, besides having a shorter season. New plants will bloom later and last longer in flower. Double hollyhocks deteriorate sooner than the single types and their constant replacement is more urgent.

Groupings in the perennial borders may need revision. There may be an overabundance of bloom in the early part of the season, with a corresponding scarcity in midsummer and later. It may be necessary to include more of such kinds as late varieties of Phlox paniculata, Echinops ritro, Helenium autumnale and heliopsis varieties.

In considering the bulb garden, it is to be kept in mind that there will be a scarcity of bulbs this year, especially tulip bulbs. Provision must therefore be made for other subjects to decorate the Spring garden.

Daffodils are among the most charming of Spring flowers, but in all their types they do not give us that colorful spectacle usually associated with tulips, nor does their season of bloom have as long a spread. The last of the daffodils to bloom are the varieties of Narcissus poeticus in pure glistening white; they often remain until mid-May, but if planted in light shade in a moist, rich soil, their season can be appreciably lengthened. A colorful picture can be obtained by using a mixture of Polyantha primroses as a ground cover. These, fortunately, require the same growing conditions. Narcissus bulbs are best planted in September or early October, six to eight inches deep for varieties making large bulbs, especially in light soil.

Jonquils Recommended

MORE use could well be made of Jonquils (Narcissus jonquilla varieties), many of which are sweet-scented. They thrive best in a sheltered border in sun where the soil is well drained. They are invaluable for cutting. The ever-dependable muscari or grape hyacinths require

like conditions of culture and site. These are utterly hardy and increase freely both by seeds and offsets.

The scarcity of some of our favorite bulbs may shift our attention to the possibilities in other plants. In this respect there is a wealth of opportunity in our early blooming biennials and perennials, which might be explored with favorable results. Besides the ubiquitous pansy in its many hues, and the almost equally familiar blue and pink forms of Myosotis alpestris, Alpine forget-me-nots, there are a number of others that merit attention.

Among the biennials are the English and Siberian wallflowers. The latter is entirely hardy and needs little, if any, winter attention. Then there is a splendid array of perennials, all hardy, that possess unlimited scope for work in mixed Spring bedding. The well-known golden Alyssum saxatile and its variety citrinum in pale yellow are effective if used in combination with the blue forget-me-not. The double white Arabis alpina is much to be preferred to the single form. It blooms later and lasts longer.

Then we have the various varieties of Aubrieta deltoidea, forming a dense carpet of green with flowers of blue lavender and pink, the varieties of Phlox subulata, the pink Phlox amoena and Phlox ovata and the very lovely lavender Phlox divaricata laphami. The list could be extended to include the yellow Erysimum repens, the blue Polemonium caeruleum and evergreen candytuft, Iberis sempervirens. Here opportunity plenty for imagination in Spring gardening. Considerable difference of opinion exists as to the feasibility of Fall planting of roses. There is, however, one outstanding argument in its favor, and that is that Fall-planted roses get away to an early start the following Spring and easily outstrip plants that are set out at that time. Wherever good planting weather prevails into November, advantage should be taken of the opportunity to plant roses.

How to Handle Restless Goat at Milking Time

DO NOT be discouraged if your goat, a first-kidder, is proving a little difficult to manage. This is a common experience of goat-keepers.

The goat has to become used to the milking operation before she will stand quietly, without fuss or "bucking." For the first few days of milking a first-kidder—or a milker you have just bought and is strange to you—fasten her up close to her stall by a short chain on each side of her collar. This will hold her comfortably secure during milking. But remember to release one chain before you leave the house.

We prefer to see a goat contentedly chewing cud at milking-time, feeding at a different time. But when a goat starts developing "tricks" at milking, a feed then may enable you to get on with the business satisfactorily.

Should the nanny be particularly difficult, trying to lie down every time you touch the teats, the following idea will be found valuable.

Nail one end of a sack to the side of the stall at a convenient height. Fasten strong tapes to the other end. Pass the sack under the goat and hook the tapes to the wall, literally suspending the animal should she attempt to flop. A short "course" of this will cure her.

The size of grit is regulated to the size of birds to which it is fed. Chick size is correct for chicks up to one month of age; medium for growing birds to four months and adult size to birds above this age.



NOT WORRIED ABOUT GRAIN STORAGE

The problem of storage for the 1940 crop is worrying practically every farmer in Western Canada, except Mr. A. Sorenson, of Duval, Sask. Last Fall Mr. Sorenson bought a 20,000 bushel capacity elevator from a grain company and erected it on his farm, as seen in the top picture. This energetic Canadian farmer, left, has one of the largest individual holdings in the West, 3,600 acres. He still sticks to horses and tractors, and three tractors pulling six binders are seen in one of Mr. Sorenson's fields at the lower right.



REAL HORSEPOWER IN ACTION
This Fine Team of Horses is Used in Farm and General Excavation Work. It Was Photographed in Action in Oak Bay as It Was Pulling a Scraper Loaded With Earth During the Excavation for a New Home.

Fatten Healthy Cull Hens Before Killing

THE hen culled from the laying house because she has become unproductive and unprofitable may be worth killing for table right away, or may require a little plumping-up treatment to make her a first-class "bolter." On the other hand she may be so unhealthy that she is not fit for eating at all.

The rule, therefore, should be to handle and examine the culled bird to determine her condition.

First of all, if she is definitely ailing, showing obvious symptoms of ill-health, and really suspicious lack of flesh, she should be killed and the carcass burned. Such a bird will not respond to fattening treatment and therefore will never make good eating, while so long as she remains alive she is a potential source of danger to other healthy stock.

But the bird that proves on handling to be healthy plump will probably be fit for killing right away. In this case you will hardly be able to feel the breast bone, while the pelvic bones—those on each side of and just above the vent—should be so well covered that they appear to be half an inch thick.

Finally, if the bird is not in first-class bodily condition but there is no reason to suspect anything seriously wrong with her, it will certainly pay to "plump" her. To start with, give a good dusting with insect powder, for this will not only keep her from worrying and making herself restless and nervous, but it will enable plucking to be carried out without lice transferring themselves from the carcass to your own arms.

Then install the bird in a coop or small house where it cannot exercise, and feed three times a day on wet mash, making quite sure that the quantity given at each feed is such that it is all eaten within half an hour. In no circumstances must food be left all day long in front of fattening stock.

It will not be worth while buying a special fattening mash. It is a better plan to make the in-stock layers' mash suitable for the purpose by adding barley meal, ground oats or potato meal to it; one-quarter to each three-quarters of layers' mash.

The Wintering of Bees

WITH the approach of winter the beekeeper is faced with the problem of how to prepare his bees for the winter so that they may survive the long cold months ahead. There are three main essentials for the safe wintering of bees: (1) a large force of young bees, (2) a liberal supply of good food, (3) adequate protection from cold and changeable weather. Failure to provide any one of these is to nullify the benefits of the others, states the Dominion Apiarist, C. B. Gooderham. To secure a large force of young bees it is imperative that every colony is: (1) headed with a prolific queen during the autumn months, (2) that the queens have sufficient room for maximum egg production and, (3) that the colonies have an adequate food supply.

As it is far better to find living colonies with a surplus of food in the Spring than it is to find them dead of starvation, the winter's food supply should be a liberal one. No colony should be put into winter quarters with less than forty pounds of food not including pollen, which is also essential for good wintering. Any excess of forty pounds is further insurance against starvation.

The winter's food should consist of either first quality honey or syrup made by dissolving two parts of white granulated sugar in one part of water. If the latter is used it must be remembered that six pounds of sugar made into syrup only furnishes about five and one-half pounds of stored food. A good winterbreak on at least three sides of the apiary is an important factor in protection for outdoor wintered bees. Excess moisture is deadly to bees, especially while they are confined in winter quarters, hence it is important that this moisture may escape from the colony.

Plant Small Bulbs Now

THIS is an ideal time to plant such exquisite small-bulbs as snowdrops, crocuses, scillas, grape hyacinths, and cyclamens. An ideal spot for crocuses and snowdrops, and one which does not interfere with food growing, is along the front of the shrub border between shrubs, and beneath trees. Scillas and grape hyacinths add great lustre to rocky pockets, while colonies of hardy cyclamens around tree trunks create a very fine display.

All these bulbs like fairly rich soil. Work in, therefore, a two-inch layer of very old stable manure and a sprinkling of bone meal. Alternatively, use, in accordance with the maker's instructions, one of the stable manure substitutes from the garden shop.

Plant crocus, snowdrop, grape hyacinth, and scilla bulbs two to three inches apart, and two inches deep. Set cyclamen bulbs an inch deep and four inches apart. In every case a sprinkling of sand beneath the bulbs will assist rooting.

Garden sanitation is especially important now, when dead foliage and other plant debris is about the garden, making ideal breeding spots for disease of various types. "Clean up and burn" is a safe and simple rule.

Medicinal Herbs May Have Place in the Farm Crop Plans

By ERNEST MACGINNIS

ACCORDING to a recent article in The Spectator, couch grass roots are quoted in London at 55s per hundredweight and dandelion roots at 80s. This news is of more than casual interest to British Columbia farmers who labor long in their fields trying to eradicate such weeds.

The purpose of this article is to deal with the possibility of harvesting such plant varieties as may be common in this province and available this Autumn, listing the varieties which are believed to produce well here, and explaining the terms used in referring to the plants.

It is to be construed as a basis for discussion and further inquiry and it is not suggested that anyone should, without more definite information, plan on extensive operations in the realm of herb and root growing for medicinal purposes. In brief, it is intended to stimulate thought and inquiry, then action. In an address on this subject delivered some years ago by Professor John Davidson of the University of British Columbia he stated: "The next step was to find out what introduced species could be profitably grown on a commercial basis in British Columbia, and to ascertain whether such species grown here would yield the same percentage of drug contents as the best grown elsewhere. This last point is one of considerable economic importance. For example, Aconitum napellus from the Swiss Alps is worth about 40s or 50s per hundredweight, whereas the same species grown in England is worth 22s per hundredweight and an allied species (Aconitum fischeri) from Japan fetches only 35s per hundredweight."

It will be remembered by some that after the outbreak of the 1914-18 war a number of well-meaning but irresponsible writers urged the cultivation of medicinal plants in British Columbia. While it may be true that values of from \$2,000 to \$7,000 or more per acre may be obtained for certain medicinal plants, it is far from being a profit, when it is remembered that it may take from six to seven years to mature certain such crops and that they are susceptible to many diseases and pests. At the same time the dried leaves of the second year's growth of fox glove or fairies' thimbles collected at the proper stage yield digitals, and are quoted in London now at 95s per hundredweight.

Three Groups of Herbs

A HERB is a plant in which the erect green stem lives for one season only and then dies down. Herbs are divided into three groups:

1. Annual herbs complete their whole life history from seed to seed again inside one year or less and then die.

2. Biennial herbs usually produce a crown of leaves close to the ground and one or more thick roots during the first year. In the second year they form an erect stem, which produces seeds, and then the whole plant dies.

3. Perennial herbs grow for many years and send up new shoots each year from some part of the plant underground, as golden seal and peppermint.

In British Columbia there are more than forty species of wild plants which are known for their medicinal properties, but the majority it is believed could not be profitably cultivated here under normal conditions of yield and prices obtainable. Some species, if found in the wild state, may be profitably collected for the market.

The cascara tree, referred to as sacred bark or bearberry, has been the subject of a special pamphlet by Professor Davidson and may be obtained by those interested from the Forestry Branch of the Department of Interior, Ottawa, or by application to the Forestry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Price Quotations

BURDOCK (Aceltium lappa) has value in its carrot-like roots which are sliced and dried. It is said that an acre will produce from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds of dried root and present quotations for the product place real values on many an unsightly corner of ill-cared-for farm land. Elder flowers are 65s, marigold flowers 120s and poppy petals 200s per hundredweight. Camomile flowers, brewed by our parents, top the list at 400s per hundredweight.

Much has been written in recent years about devil's club (Fatsia horrida), which has shown some promise of yielding a useful medicinal extract. Its curative powers were known to the aborigines along the British Columbia coast before the coming of the European navigators.

Certain conditions must be observed in securing supplies of this nature. All herbs and roots are required dried. The term "herb" means the whole plant growing above ground; it does not include the root. The color of such plants, cut off at ground level when in flower, must in all cases be carefully preserved. Leaves must be separated from the plant, without stalk, and roots must be dried when the plant has died down. Earth must be washed from the roots, which must be quite clean and free from fibres. Seed should also be clean and free from husk and pod. It is possible for drying to be done in the open air, though it is a process

that needs extreme care, and it is better that it should be done on wire-netted trays in a well ventilated barn.

With a little care and some elementary knowledge of botany, many country people or those residing in small towns or cities might find in the collecting of herbs the job of war work for which they have been vainly looking. It might be done by groups supervised by Women's Institutes or by older children under the direction of their teachers.

Prune the Loganberry Bushes at This Time

LOGANBERRIES are best pruned as soon as possible after the fruit has been gathered. The long, trailing growths which have grown during the Summer are apt to be damaged if they are not adequately supported at this time of the year.

There is nothing difficult about this. It consists of cutting down to ground level all the canes that have recently fruited. The young canes should then be tied up into their fruiting position.

Not more than eight or nine canes should be allowed to each plant; some growers, in fact, consider five or six sufficient. Surplus canes should, therefore, be cut out when removing the old ones.

Pests and diseases are apt to breed on the small stubs or snags of wood which are left if the canes are pruned down only to within two or three inches of ground level. Should the pruning in past years have been insufficiently drastic, all dead snags that remain should be cut hard back with a sharp pair of secateurs.

The old canes, the dead snags, and all rubbish removed from ground level around the stools, such as dead leaves, should be put on to the bonfire immediately. The ash of this bonfire is fairly rich in potash and, when cold, should be applied along the rows.

Even though the young canes are very long, they should not be tipped or shortened back until next February or early March. Then they can be cut back, either one foot or two feet according to their length. This encourages the growing-out of the fruit-bearing laterals.

Color of Hydrangeas

MANY gardeners often wonder what causes hydrangea flowers to change from pink to blue. It is now known that the element in the soil directly responsible for the blue coloration is aluminum and not iron, as was commonly supposed. The degree of soil acidity is an indirect factor in that it determines whether or not a plant can use aluminum for food.

To produce blue flowers in the garden or in pots, one may apply aluminum sulphate solution to the soil in which the hydrangeas are growing. The plants are watered with a solution made by dissolving one-half pound of aluminum sulphate in two and one-half gallons of water. If the plants are in the pots the pots should be moist at the time the solution is applied. The plants are watered thoroughly with this solution every week or ten days until three to five applications have been made. Five applications are usually sufficient if the soil at the outset is neutral or slightly alkaline.

Layered Carnations

IF you layered border carnations in July, you will know whether the layers have struck root. If they have, their foliage will be quite fresh and young growth will be appearing at the tips. Having this young stock, you can safely dispense with a few of your oldest plants—those with scaly stems and lifeless, leathery leaves.

The one-year-olds and two-year-olds you will, of course, retain. They will flower more beautifully next year than this if you overhaul them now, cutting out very old and very weak shoots. Some of the retained shoots may need staking.

Then stir the soil three or four inches deep, working in a two-inch layer of a riddled mixture of equal parts loam, well-rotted manure, and lime rubble. This compost makes a fine feed for carnations which are more or less exhausted by flowering.

Combatting Club Root

CLUB-ROOT disease perennially threatens all crops of the cabbage family. The roots become abnormally swollen, with the result that cropping capacity is greatly reduced and at times entirely eliminated.

If, on pulling up Summer cabbages, cauliflowers, or any of the greens that follow, you find scabby swellings on the roots, burn them at once—it is the only thing to do.

There will naturally be some contamination of the land. The spores of the disease are very persistent. They will attack the next crop of greens or turnips you put on the plot unless you dress immediately with lime, which cleanses the land by creating conditions in which the spores cannot survive.



A Page For CHILDREN



"Maid of the Isles"

By JOHN ENGLAND

THE name of Grace Darling is revered wherever the English language is spoken as that of one of the noblest heroines of Britain. Although over a hundred years have passed since she performed her immortal deed, its story evokes the same admiration and wonder as it did when first told to the world.

It may seem strange at first sight that such universal homage should be paid to a humble girl of peasant class, magnificent as was the courage she showed, and that many different societies, institutions, and ships should borrow her name and deem it an honor to bear it.

The reason for such unanimous and whole-hearted admiration is two-fold. First, the act of supreme courage which made her famous was absolutely English in its nature, a doing of duty in the most extreme and deadly danger with no fuss, but as if it were merely part of the day's work.

But the second part is more notable: her immense appeal was not due to her deed alone but to the impression made by her whole life and character. Grace Darling has been described as "a great Victorian in whom even the present age cannot detect feet of clay." She was gentle, she was exquisitely modest, popularity did not spoil her, and with half the nation at her feet she refused to be drawn out of the life, as a lighthouse keeper's daughter, in which she had been placed.

One pleasant fact worthy of record is that the little cobbler boat in which Grace Darling and her father performed their great rescue has been preserved, and it can now be seen not far from her grave at Bamborough. A year or two back it was displayed in the North-East Coast Exhibition, and afterwards Lord Armstrong offered a site near the church where a boathouse was specially built for it.

GRACE Darling was born at Bamborough, on the stormy Northumberland coast, on November 24, 1815. The sea was in her blood, for she was the daughter and grand-daughter of lighthouse keepers, a hardy race of men accustomed to loneliness and exposure, and contact with the sea in its wildest moods. In those days the task of guarding the lights was even more isolated and hazardous than now, and the men were often cut off from the shore for long periods. At the time when Grace Darling, performed her rescue, so wild was the weather that communication with the mainland was impossible for three days afterwards.

William Darling was the keeper of the Longstone Lighthouse on the Farne Islands. They are hardly worthy of the name of islands, however, consisting in the main of fifteen barren rocks, dropping precipitously to the sea, and inhabited by sea-fowl and one or two bird-watchers. The islands cover eighty acres, but in addition there are a dozen rocks which bear picturesque descriptions. Farne, the largest island, covers sixteen acres.

As may be imagined, the rocks were from the earliest times notorious as a danger-spot for shipping, and today another powerful light, the Farne, is maintained in addition to the Longstone. The sea rushing between the rocks with great violence. In such an environment the girl grew up, knowing the sea in its every mood.

ON that memorable September morning, 1838, when Grace Darling saw the wrecked survivors of the Forfarshire clinging to the battered wreck, the waters were at their wildest. She was a steamer of some 300 tons, John Humble master, bound from Hull to Dundee. On board were sixty-three persons—the master and his wife, twenty crew, and forty-one passengers. Bad luck dogged the voyage from the commencement, for off Flamborough head a leak, patched before the ship set off, broke out afresh, and it was difficult to maintain fire for the engine. In those days marine engines were very far from perfection.

The Forfarshire struggled north and passed between the Farne Islands and the mainland about six o'clock on the evening of September 6. The vessel then began to encounter even more adverse conditions. A high sea and strong north wind made progress slow, then the leak worsened and the fire gradually went out. As a last resort the sails were hoisted, but the violence of the current and wind drove the ship southward again. She became practically uncontrollable, gale, rain, fog, and mountainous seas beset her, and about four o'clock in the morning she crashed upon the Harcaras.

Scenes of misery followed. It is said some of the crew and passengers attempted to leave the vessel in one of the boats. They perished, together with two other passengers who tried to jump into the boat. Then a gigantic breaker crashed upon one quarter of the unhappy vessel, lifted the hull bodily, and then crashed it down again. As the Forfarshire fell the hull encountered a knife-like ledge which cut the boat clean in two. While the forequarters remained fixed on the rock, the hinder part was carried off by the rapid current through a channel called the Pifa-gut, "gut" being the name

for the narrow passages between the islets.

The survivors clung desperately to the wreck and to the rock in the pitch darkness, expecting every moment to be washed to their death. As the grey dawn broke over the swirling waters it only revealed to them what appeared to be the hopelessness of their plight. Meanwhile their position had been seen from the mainland, but it is recorded that the boatmen at Bamborough deemed it suicidal to attempt to launch their boats. So also it seemed to William Darling, experienced sailor as he was.

With the aid of a telescope father and daughter could see the plight of the wrecked people, in danger every moment of being washed away by the immense waves which dashed over the battered hull. Darling had a cobbler, but it was impossible for him alone to make the trip, even supposing it possible to launch the boat. His daughter urged him to attempt the rescue, volunteering to pull at the oars. The keeper declared the attempt would be sheer madness, but Grace Darling persisted in her entreaties. At last he yielded, and after great difficulty, the mother helping, the little boat was launched upon the boiling surf.

The cobbler was tossed about like a cork and it seemed that it must be swamped. The time was then about seven-thirty, and by a combination of daring, strength and skill the father and daughter safely negotiated the fearful mile, although every moment in danger of being swamped. By now the number of survivors of the disaster had grown very few, for by the time the heroic pair reached the wreck there were only nine remaining. One of them, a woman, was found in the fore-cabin, exposed to the rushes of the ocean, with two children, dead of exposure, clasped in her arms. Four men and the woman were taken into the cobbler, and the return journey, just as perilous, began. It seemed Providence watched over them, for they gained the lighthouse safely.

Then, leaving the exhausted woman to be attended to by his wife and daughter, Darling with two of the rescued sailors made a second trip to the wreck, where they succeeded in bringing to safety the remaining survivors, four in number.

WHEN the news of this exploit reached the coast, all Northumberland was filled with admiration, and very soon her renown spread to all parts of the kingdom, and it is not an exaggeration to say that the heroic feat created a stir throughout the world. The London, Scottish, and provincial papers from September to December, 1838, teemed with leading articles, paragraphs, and interviews with "the Heroine," and this continued more or less to her death, October 20, 1842.

Wordsworth's ode, published in 1843 and called after her, was obviously inspired by the emotion nationally felt at her demise. Later Swinburne wrote a poem about her, containing that magnificently descriptive line of the night of the storm which "howls and hisses as with mouths of wolves and snakes at bay."

The heroic action of father and daughter was appropriately recognised by many public institutions, the Royal Humane Society bestowing on them its gold medal. A public subscription was raised, several hundreds of pounds being given, the Treasury made a grant of fifty pounds, and the money was invested for their benefit, three-quarters of the amount being for the daughter. Testimonials came from public bodies, and the Duke of Northumberland invited father and daughter to Alnwick Castle, where the latter was given a gold watch. Indeed, the girl received attentions from all quarters, and tourists came from far and near to see the Farne Islands, the Longstone Lighthouse, and most of all to see the heroine herself.

It is astonishing proof of her stability of character that all this adulation did not turn her head one whit. Her character is vividly portrayed in the graceful little letters of thanks which, with the help of her father, she went on writing until, as has been said of her, "she must have been utterly weary." She continued to live at the lighthouse, and only four years after she performed the courageous deed which brought her such fame, she passed away, a victim of consumption. She was then within a month of her twenty-seventh birthday.

Grace Darling was the first Englishwoman, other than the Queen to emerge from private life to become nationally known, respected and loved, one whose character has been beautifully summed up in the famous lines of Wordsworth's Ode:

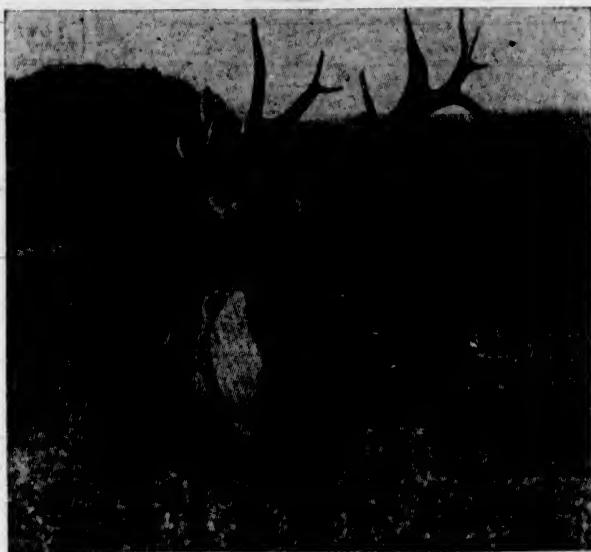
A Maiden—gentle, yet, at duty's call,
Firm and unflinching as the Lighthouse
On the Island-rock, her lonely dwelling
place.

Or like the Invincible Rock itself that
braves

Age after age, the hostile elements . . .
Maiden . . . plous and pure, modest
and yet so brave.

Though young so wise, though meek so
resolute.

—From The Sunday Home



THE WAPITI, OR CANADIAN ELK

The Elk is Another One of the Lords of the Canadian Forest; Fleet Footed and Stead of Build. The Above Photograph Was Taken in the Protected Area of Elk Park in Alberta.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Bird Without Wings

THE kiwi of New Zealand is flightless, having only a trace of wings. In addition to the absence of wings, this queer bird has its nostrils located in an odd spot—at the tip of its bill. But when it comes to eggs, page the grocery man! Although the bird weighs but four pounds when fully grown, each egg weighs around sixteen ounces.

Migrating Eyes

WHEN founders are young, they look and swim in an upright position like other fish. As they grow older, they lie flat on the sandy ocean bottom and one eye migrates over to the other side! The mouth, however, does not change position and the flounder spends the rest of his life with a mouth that is up and down rather than across.

Old Cinnamon

CINNAMON used to grow in what now is modern Texas—dinosaurs once browsed upon their leaves.

Just a Tiny Block!

ALL the gold in the world, upon which the monetary systems are based and maintained, could be squeezed into a

block thirty feet high, thirty feet long and thirty feet thick!

A Thirsty Tree

THE average apple tree will absorb from fifteen to twenty tons of water during the course of a year. No wonder apples are juicy!

Doesn't Know When to Stop!

IT is no wonder that Robin Red Breast is such an expert nest-builder! After finishing the family nest in the Spring, this master of the construction art often builds several more just for the fun of it. The materials used in his activities are mud, grass and straw. Maybe the robin is the first real estate agent, building nests on the installment plan!

Odds 'n' Ends

THE original name of the butterfly was "flutterby" . . . Peanuts are not nuts; they are beans . . . Sealing wax contains no wax, for it is made from shellac, turpentine and cinnabar . . . The jugular vein is not a vein, but an artery . . . Tin cans are not made from tin, but from sheets of iron rolled very thin and then coated with tin . . . The Belgian hare is not a hare, but is a rabbit . . . And the American rabbit is not a rabbit, but a hare!

The Birds at My Window

LITTLE did I think when I allowed the woodbine to grow across my kitchen window last summer that I was setting the stage for a whole winter's entertainment. As the leaves dropped away after a brief splurge of brilliant color, cluster after cluster of purplish blue berries remained on the vine like little bunches of grapes. The mildness of the weather allowed them to cure in the finest way without withering and dropping off.

When the first snow storm appeared, covering the weeds and grasses by the roadsides and in the fields, the birds came to my natural feeding station. The beautiful star-spangled starling, pest that he is, was the first to come. Then the tree and English sparrow and the finch. The chick-a-dee came to see what it was all about, and I placed a little shaker of suet on the vine for them. My one hope that a cardinal will find the station has not been fulfilled thus far.

Since the vine actually clings to the glass I have a fine opportunity to watch the birds while I wash my dishes at the sink or prepare a supper salad at the work table. But, I am selfish. I do not let them eat the whole store in one day. I gently tap at the window to scare them away. But they always return on the following day, usually in the morning or afternoon.—Fern Berry.

Donkey Well Worth Owning

DID you ever hear of the donkey that discovered a rich gold mine? Don't laugh. There are court records in Idaho to prove that such a thing actually happened.

Two prospectors—N. S. Kellogg and Phil O'Rourke, by name—one day back in the '90s hired a donkey to explore some land in Idaho. While they were busy checking the ground in one place, the donkey became restless and began pawing with its foot. It tore away some turf, and there, plain as day, gleamed a

rich ledge of ore. The prospectors at once staged a celebration. Both their fortunes were made, they figured.

But they had reckoned without the owners of the donkey. These gentlemen, a Mr. Cooper and a Mr. Peck, learned what their animal had done and then put in a claim to part ownership of the mine. It hardly seemed fair to them that they shouldn't share in the sudden wealth that their own donkey had uncovered. The two prospectors fought their demands and so the law courts had to decide the contest. The case wound up at last before Judge Norman Buck, one of the earliest and most respected of all the Idaho jurists.

While people all over the state were following the suit, the judge solemnly gave his decision. This is how it read:

"From the evidence of the witnesses the court is of the opinion that the Bunker Hill mine was discovered by a jackass, Phil O'Rourke and N. S. Kellogg. As the jackass is the property of the plaintiffs, Cooper and Peck, they are entitled to a half interest in the Bunker Hill and quarter interest in the Sullivan claims."

All the lucky owners were well rewarded. In the year 1904 the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining Company declared a dividend of \$40,000. Already it had paid out the sum of \$1,673,000 to its stockholders.

If ever a donkey deserved to be well taken care of for the rest of its natural life, the jackass that had brought Mesars. Cooper and Peck so great a bonanza certainly was such an animal.—Grigory Dole.

Logic

A very reflective old shark
To a dolphin addressed the remark:
"If the catfish can purr,
As some people aver,
I presume that the dogfish can bark!"

Teacher—What do you think Julius Caesar would be doing now if he were alive?

Bobby—Drawing the old-age pension, of course.

Dot's Dilemma

By FRANCES KEEB-CANAVAN

GRANNIE's little feet were working the treadle of her sewing machine, as her clever hands guided the pretty pink chambray which slipped beneath the rapidly stitching needle. The pink chambray was to be a new frock for Alice, who stood watching its progress with delighted interest. "Pink with white dots," she kept murmuring to herself.

As Grannie came to the end of one long seam and turned her work to begin another, she said to Alice: "I shall need more thread when this is finished. Would you like to go and get me some spools, dear?"

"Right away, Grannie? Please might I wait until my dress is finished. Could I wear it when I go? Oh, could I, Grannie?"

Above the whirl of the machine Grannie nodded her head and said "Yes, dear." Alice kissed Grannie on the top of her shining white hair. "Pink with white dots on it," she hummed happily.

Now Dot was the name—Uncle Harry had for Alice, which may have had some connection with her fondness for dots. She used them lavishly in her painting, of which the rest of the family had no opinion whatever. Only last night she had been sent to bed far before bedtime on account of dots. Molly and Harry and Alice were painting at the big table in the upper hall, where they always did their lessons. Molly and Harry were carefully coloring pictures in The Illustrated London News. Alice was waiting for her paints to get rich and thick. Alice always waited for her paints to get rich and thick, after putting several drops of water upon each cake of paint she intended to use. It was a practice scorned by Molly and Harry. So, being idle, she busied herself with what Molly and Harry were doing. Looking over Molly's shoulder at the brilliant uniforms of the Horse Guards, she suggested brightly: "Make them red with green dots on them."

To Harry she suggested, "Blue with yellow dots on it." And then, because she found she could annoy her brother and sister Alice kept repeating and adding to her suggestions: "White with yellow dots on it," "Yellow with black dots on it," "Green with red dots on it," "Brown with blue dots on it," "Crimson with gold dots on it," "Crimson, crimson, crimson," rolling the R's like Auntie did when she sang "Never to know, Ah never."

"Keep quiet, Alice. Do your own crazy painting," snapped Molly.

"Don't be so Dotty," said Harry. But on and on she went in a monotonous song, until her fellow artists complained to the grown-ups downstairs, and Alice was made to leave her own painting just as the paints had grown rich and thick, and to go at once to bed.

For a little while all was quiet. But

Alice, in bed with her door ajar, could still be heard. She leaned far out of bed and kept on whispering "Green with blue dots on it," "Yellow with red dots on it." Harry and Molly had to strain their ears to catch her whispers, but they heard her just the same and grew more and more annoyed, and especially because when they complained again, "Alice is still bothering us," they were all sent to bed.

And now here on this lovely bright morning, when Molly and Harry had gone to school, Alice was waiting for her new pink chambray frock. "Pink with white dots on it." No wonder she felt proud and pleased. At last it was finished and Grannie tried it on and said it was quite right, and Alice might wear it and go for the spools, "three white, two forty and one fifty."

It was not far to go, and Alice had been before with Molly and Harry, but never alone until this morning. She felt very important as she walked along, and she remembered hearing her father say "Alice walks well," so she held her head a little higher and wondered if some boys playing ball in a field were thinking how well she walked. She smoothed her little skirt. "Pink with white dots" was the happy song running through her mind.

The new board sidewalk leading to the town was just being finished. At a crossing she had to jump down, cross along and step up on the other side; the proper slope had not yet been put in. Alice jumped and suddenly felt a strange tug at her skirt and heard a tearing sound. Turning quickly she found that her skirt had caught on a nail which had torn it badly. Her little face flushed crimson and her heart almost stopped beating. Clutching her torn skirt, she ran at top speed to Grannie, all the while feeling everybody's eyes upon her. "Crimson with white dots!" There was really no one to see her except the boys who were playing ball, and who had not even seen her in the first place.

Grannie had just finished picking up the pieces and closing her machine when she heard the rush of small feet and Alice threw herself into her arms. "Oh, Grannie, I didn't cry in the street," she sobbed, "but my pretty dress is all spoiled." Grannie looked at it carefully.

"It isn't spoiled," she said. "Just sit down and I shall have it all right in a jiffy." So Alice sat down and stopped crying, while Grannie set in another piece of pink chambray, exactly matching the white dots, so you never could tell just where she had mended the skirt. Alice was dressed once more and set out for the spools. She felt very grateful to Grannie, and instead of thinking any more of her dress she thought a little about what Grannie had said when she washed Alice's tear-stained face, something about "Pride going before a fall."

impressive figure. Gracefully, he circles above the water. Suddenly, he halts in mid-air. From a height of some twenty feet, he dives straight down into the water causing a mighty splash.

Then up comes the pelican with a fish held cross-wise in his beak. With a quick jerk, he casts the fish not down his throat but into his pouch. For the queerest thing about this bird is the yellow membrane pouch under the lower bill. His fishing basket once filled, he retires to the land. When ready for his meal, he merely raises his head, contracts the pouch, and swallows the catch.

If we wished to see more of his family life, we could take a short boat trip to the Coronado Islands of Mexico. There, the pelicans nest in great numbers.—Bernice Ogden.

A Million

WE are spending ten million pounds a day. Do you know what a million is? A million is a thousand thousands, and a thousand is a big number.

Nothing like a million days have gone by since Jesus was on earth. Not for another 820 years will a million years separate the people of that time from the time when our Lord walked in Palestine.

A million minutes is nearly two years. A car travelling one hundred miles an hour would take a year and more than fifty days to travel a million miles non-stop.

A million pennies are worth £4,166 13s 4d.

Freedom's Men

They go where England speeds them;
They laugh and jest at Fate;
They go where England needs them
And dream not they are great.
And oft, 'mid smoke and smother
By blinding war-storm fanned,
Sons of our mighty Mother,
They fall that she may stand.
—William Watson.

A Topsy-Turvy Man

There was an old man of Kildare
Who had all his head on his hair,
His feet on his toes,
And his face on his nose,
And his head on his hat he would wear.

A Dartmoor Pony

THE fresh green grass of the lawn and paddock proved an irresistible temptation to Mousie, a Dartmoor pony belonging to a Northants reader, who wondered how she managed to reach these luscious pastures from her gated paddock.

The gate into the orchard was big and heavy so Mousie used to jump over the fence, broken wood betraying her tracks.

But her appearance on the lawn was more of a mystery until one beautiful evening when our young reader was on the watch. This is what she saw. The pony looked carefully round to see if anybody was watching and, evidently deciding that there would be no trouble, Mousie thrust out her nose gingerly and felt for the latch, which she pushed until she succeeded in opening the gate.

Arrived on the lawn, she paced proudly before cropping the green grass, which apparently tasted sweeter than the grass of the paddock.

But ponies on lawns are not to be allowed, and now when Mousie preases the latch she finds that it will not move.

Bird Stops Traffic

A FREAKISH windstorm may have caused him to lose his bearings. It is doubtful if he had any aspirations to appear on Broadway, but there he was. Even San Diegans, who were familiar with this odd type of bird, stopped to stare at Grandfather Pelican. For he was strolling, or rather waddling, down the middle of the main street in the heart of the city.

Cars halted. A traffic tie-up was threatened. Drivers impelled by kindness or curiosity gave this large, brownish-streaked bird the right of way. His cream-colored head suggesting baldness, together with his awkward gait, no doubt, gained for him the veneration due to age. His long, straw-colored beak seemed almost too heavy for him to hold up. With curiosity, he peered at his unaccustomed surroundings. Apparently, he was not particularly pleased for in a very short time he took off into the air and headed toward the bay.

If we could have followed him to the water, we would have seen him at his best. With a wingspread of about six feet, the California brown pelican is an

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Women Prove They Can Keep Heads in Time of Emergency

Have Fully Justified Themselves in Air Raids in England—Historic Notoriety for Cats of Government—Mufti for Girls

LONDON (BUP).—The Air Ministry quailed at the thought of employing women for plotting and radio operating at R.A.F. operational stations. Were they suitable for the work? Were they quick enough and able to concentrate? Above all could they keep their heads in a raid?

It was very much doubted, but the idea was given a trial in the recent air raids and women have fully justified themselves. Modern operational practice has given women an even more active and vital share in the war.

Here she can feel she is actually taking part in every raid. During her watch she sits with earphones on reading or knitting—and waiting, just waiting tensely. Nothing may happen at all or something vital may happen at any moment.

Suddenly there is tense excitement—but women work quickly and calmly. It is up to them to indicate to the watching officers where the enemy are. On their speed and accuracy the night's rest depends; on their quick-witted calm by day and by night many lives may depend.

And women have fitted into this work as easily as though the work had always been women's sphere.

HISTORIC CATS

There are two cats in London who have almost historic notoriety. They are "Munich," the black cat of No. 10 Downing Street, and "Nelson," the Admiralty cat.

It was once quite wrongly reported that Mr. Winston Churchill hated cats, but however much he had hated them it would have made no difference whatever to Munich. Munich belongs to No. 10 and any Prime Minister allowed to reside there must accept Munich and be prepared to treat him the deference due to a cat who knows more state secrets than most human beings. "Nelson," at the Admiralty, has the same lordly indifference as to whether the mere humans who appear and disappear from his vicinity regard him with favor or disfavor.

ENTER THE BABY

Women's periodicals of today simply bulge with "blessed event" information. Beauty and fashion are almost crowded out in favor of his or her majesty and the method of his or her arrival and his or her treatment upon arrival.

A close runner-up of the blessed event rampages—due no doubt to the thousands of war weddings—is the demand for advice on how to dress and how to look beautiful when the only man that matters comes on leave. If one could judge from the advice given, it should be possible to leave the office looking a very plain Jane and meet him a few hours later a completely transformed glamour girl. Possibly it is true, but not due to the beauty treatment for love lights a flame inside that shines out through the eyes and gives color to the cheeks and does things that would make a quick fortune for any beauty parlor.

MUFTI FOR GIRLS

Woman, who always gets her own way in the end, has won again in her fight for the wearing of mufti on duty. Proud of her smart uniform on duty it detracted from her pleasure in off hours. A girl couldn't feel half so sure of herself on a dance floor in a thick uniform, and—worse still—woolen stockings. It was not only hot and uncomfortable, but it gave her just a wee bit of an inferiority complex with her boy friend.

So the War Office has seen sense and given in, covering its defeat by this wifely army by stating that "after all it will save wear and tear if uniforms are only worn on duty."

CUT THE CACKLE SAYS CHURCHILL

LONDON (BUP).—Mr. Churchill has followed his appeal to the civil service to speed up decisions with an order to all Government departments to "cut the cackle." He has sent out a note addressed to his Ministers and, through them, to all heads of departments.

It urges them to save ink, time and energy, by composing to the point and cutting out verbiage. Among the improvements he wants are: Shorter reports from Ministers and their staffs; shorter, crisper paragraphs setting out the main points of the reports; substitution of a single expressive word for the usual conventional padding.

Greets Soldiers From Eastern Empire



Visiting His Indian Soldiers Now in Training in Derbyshire, King George Is Shown as He Greeted an Indian Officer During an Inspection of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps.

Australian Army Has One Advantage Over Troops of Last War

Present Troops Score by Having Large Number of Veterans in the Ranks Well Versed in the Technique of Modern Warfare

By JACK HETHERINGTON (in Palestine)

It has often been said that there is no difference between the Australian soldier of 1914-18 and the Australian soldier of 1940. I held this opinion myself after traveling to Palestine with the first contingent of the A.I.F., and I hold it still—but with modifications.

If you were to take the old A.I.F. and compare it, man for man, with the new A.I.F., I do not think you would discover any substantial differences of temperament, outlook or physique.

There is in the present force just as much sober and wild blood, just as great a capacity for remaining cheerful in adversity and grudging when times are easy, as there was in the force of twenty-five years ago.

But, as a potential army, the A.I.F. of today started with an advantage over the original force which has not been sufficiently recognized.

I think the benefit it has derived from this advantage will give it a definite edge over the old A.I.F. when it goes into action for the first time.

In saying this I am not seeking to minimize the exploits of the 1914-18 A.I.F. What words could dim the glory of the force which won so heroic a name at Pozieres, Bullecourt, Passchendaele, Gallipoli, in Palestine, and on other bloody fields.

On the contrary, it is to the original A.I.F. that the present A.I.F. owes its flying start. If the first force had not existed, that of today would have fallen far short of what it is.

THE OLD SOLDIER It is fashionable to make jokes about "old soldiers"—especially when their efforts have won peace and victory for their country and there is no further need of their services.

But I have seen enough in Palestine to know that the old soldier is one of the most vital elements in the creation of an army. It does not matter if his

IN NUMEROUS ADVENTURES

Crews of Aircraft Raiding Germany Meet With All Kinds

LONDON (BUP).—The crews of aircraft which fly almost every night over enemy and German occupied territory meet with all kinds of adventure; some experience narrow escapes, some meet with intense opposition from anti-aircraft batteries, while others have, for various reasons, a comparatively easy time.

But whatever the conditions, the reports prepared on the return of the crews to their bases make plain the various attacks they have experienced. The following reports, taken at random, record the recent experiences of three sergeant pilots of the R.A.F.

A LUCKY MISS

A few nights ago an aircraft taking part in a raid over NW Germany encountered severe opposition from powerful land batteries, and one small shell burst inside the fuselage between the pilot and the wireless operator without injuring either of them.

The shell, however, made it difficult to open the bomb doors. The exact damage was soon assessed, and in the words of the pilot, "We soon got the bomb doors open ready for a subsequent attack by manipulating a few gadgets, and throwing the aircraft about in all directions."

The crew of another aircraft detailed to attack military objectives in a specified area reported that a supply train was attacked in the course of the raid. According to the pilot, the train was observed just as it was leaving a station, and within a few minutes a dive attack was made upon it. The first bomb missed the train, but hit some sheds thirty yards away. Another bomb twisted the track for hundreds of yards and brought the train to a standstill. It was then machine-gunned.

A quarter of an hour later the pilot of this aircraft carried out an attack on a German aerodrome and scored several hits on the landing field and hangars.

TURNED TO ATTACK The third sergeant pilot was involved in an air fight. In his report he said: "We were flying over an enemy aerodrome, preparatory to bombing it, when we noticed three aircraft coming in to land. All had their navigation lights on. We at once turned to attack, and though the results of our fire were unobserved, at least one of the machines is believed to have crashed on landing. With the first burst of fire the navigation lights of the enemy were extinguished. Soon after this attack guns surrounding the aerodrome came into action, but this did not prevent us from releasing our bombs on target. Later we flew on to another aerodrome, which we attacked with bombs and machine guns."

JOINS RIFLE CORPS

LONDON (CP).—Lieut. the Hon. T. D. Freeman-Mitford, a brother of the late Lord Mitford, the girl who gained wide publicity through her friendship with Hitler, has been appointed temporary captain in the King's Rifle Corps.

SYDNEY, Australia (CP).—A plan to recover, used motor oils, making them available for further use, has been evolved by a major oil company here. It will lighten purchases from the United States and save dollar exchange.

PUGILIST'S LIFE TURNS A CIRCLE

LONDON (BUP).—When Tommy Farr, former British heavyweight boxing champion and one of the few men to extend world champion Joe Louis, entered the lobby of an Ilfracombe hotel recently he gave a wry smile—his memories went back many years.

Indeed Tommy Farr, the Welshman from Tonypandy who made good his reason to smile for in this seifsame hotel many years ago he had worked—in the kitchen.

Farr, who has made many thousands of pounds out of the boxing business is not bashful about the fact either. He is proud, and rightly, of his climb from waiter, minor and kitchen hand to champion boxer.

Discharged from the Royal Air Force because of eye trouble, Farr has not been professionally active of late.

With fighting in Europe these days being almost strictly confined to the military spheres boxing, as are almost all the other sports, is at a standstill. Farr has been doing good work, however, in giving exhibitions—both singing and boxing—for war charities.

GERMAN POSES AS BRITISH VETERAN

LONDON (BUP).—A forty-nine-year-old German, Ernst Ehrenberger, for six years impersonated a dead English hero of the last war.

This fact was revealed when Ehrenberger was sentenced to four months imprisonment for landing without a permit.

Ehrenberger, who said he was a "hunted dog," came to Britain to look for his birth certificate. He told a woman friend that his German foster parents had said to him when he was three years old they had adopted him in England.

He went to Somerset House and obtained his genuine birth certificate under the name of Ernest Leslie Clarke.

Ehrenberger said that his foster parents were very wealthy and had given him £5,000 to travel. In 1934 he went back to Germany.

TAKES BATH BY SPECIAL PERMIT

FOLKESTONE (BUP).—A sixty-seven-year-old green-grocer, who has bathed in the sea every morning for nearly thirteen years, has been granted a special permit by the military authorities so that he can still take his daily dip at Folkestone, Kent.

The bather, Henry J. Bull, has made more than 4,600 successive dips before breakfast, and it was a great blow to him when the Folkestone beach came within a defence area and bathing was banned.

For a time, Mr. Bull cycled several miles from Folkestone every morning to have a dip at another point.

Then he and a Folkestone councillor, who also takes his daily dip put their heads together and decided to approach the military authorities.

The authorities yielded and agreed to grant the necessary permit.

London Shelters Provide Various Scenes and Types

Reactions of Fellow "Troglydites" Described by Correspondent—Typewriting, Card-Playing and Other Amusements and Occupations Pass Time Spent Underground

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—In London just now it is simply impossible to get away from air raids; not actual raids, but from the idea of them. If I should say that there have been no raids in London I mean London proper. There have been bombs dropped in suburbs, but they have been outer suburbs; one which the newspapers have been allowed to describe as "the South London area" was in fact too far from London to be reckoned by the Londoners as London at all.

But twice within a few days the sirens have sounded and all Londoners have straightway

dived into the bowels of the earth, all Londoners, that is, except the fools who think they prove their valor by refusing to take cover, when asked to do so by police and air warden and others whose duty calls upon them to remain in the open.

DIRECTIONS ON WALL

On both the above mentioned occasions I was at work in the building of a certain Muftist which I will not specify. On the wall of the room hung a notice which told the occupant what to do should an air-raid warning be given: he was to take his gas-mask, turn to the right on leaving his room and follow the blue arrows, he was to obey the instructions of the air warden of the building—and above all he was not to run.

However, to take one occasion, the sirens sounded and the warden's whistles shrilled through the building. I obeyed orders and in due course found myself a couple of floors below ground level in company with some hundred of others, male and female, young and elderly. The shelter was one of a series of communicating compartments which in ordinary times would have been the sub-basement and perhaps used for storage. Red-painted girders supported the ceilings, ventilating pipes painted blue ran beside them and relieved the drab painted walls.

STAFF OF GIRLS

Wooden seating ran around the shelter and a shelf was fixed some six feet from the floor. Each shelter—they varied in size—held, I suppose, from twenty-five to fifty people. Within a few minutes girls in blue overalls, members of the staff, with red crosses on their sleeves, brought carafes of water and tumblers which they placed on the shelves and I noticed that a number of us at once drank—a little avidly as I thought—and I settled myself in a corner to watch the reactions of my fellow troglydites.

A girl had brought with her a portable typewriter. She placed on her knees the moment she sat down, and for the hour we were below ground she typed without stopping and I should think most uncomfortably I could not determine whether she did this to steady her nerves or whether she was really unconcerned—or just because she was pressed for time. Close by her a group of young girls began to laugh continuously in the manner of their sex and age or as they say in the West Country—as giggles. What they laughed at was not apparent to anyone but themselves. Maybe the pitch of

And to change the note, there is the tale of the five-year-old in a raid whose mother thought she was diverting his attention by singing nursery rhymes in the shelter.

"Mummy," said he, "I do wish you would stop singing. I can't hear the bombs go off."

RECLUSE IS DOING PLENTY TO HELP

LONDON (BUP).—A rich, eighty-year-old bachelor whose life on his country estate is so isolated that he has no use for the telephone so much he has to help win the war that he has given £50,000 to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

He is Mr. John A. Fielden of Holme, near Peterborough, who has received a personal letter of thanks from Sir Kingsley Wood.

Mr. Fielden has made many donations to hospitals and institutions for helping wounded soldiers. But local people believe that the greater number of his gifts have never been announced. He prefers anonymity.

He gave the country six ambulances costing £550 each at the beginning of the war. He also offered his home at Holme as an auxiliary hospital. In the last war he put his yacht at the disposal of the Government as a hospital ship.

Although Mr. Fielden is a justice of the peace and a former high sheriff of Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, he takes no part in public affairs. He lives alone with a small staff of servants, in the big house in wooded grounds, two miles from the village and the railway station.



Nothing to Fear No Panic Followed the Dropping of Empty Parachutes by German Planes. Here a Group of Citizens Examines a Parachute, Pack Saddle and Map Found With an Empty Chute.

BRITONS' MORALE IS NOT AFFECTED

Stories of Panic Made in Germany Not Based on Any Fact

LONDON (BUP).—Nazi mass air raids on Britain have had no effect on British morale despite Goering's panic stories for German consumption.

Here are a few instances to show how the British people behave in the blitzkrieg.

"I was standing in the kitchen shelling peas, and when I looked up there he stood."

This was how a housewife told her neighbors of her unexpected meeting with a German airman whose parachute had landed in her garden. The airman was one of the crew of a German bomber which crashed in a field near the woman's house during the "lunch time" raid on the Home Counties.

A wedding ceremony was carried through at a church in the southwest area of London while the raid warning was still in force.

"This is a good start," said the bridegroom to the driver of his car. "They're playing the Wedding March before we get to church."

A warden on duty in the London area during a raid borrowed a policeman's helmet and passed it round among the people in a shelter. He collected £1 7s 6d for the town's fund for a Spitfire fighter.



ENCOURAGE WAR WORKERS

Day after day Their Majesties the King and Queen travel from city to city visiting Britain's war industries and encouraging the men and women who are responsible for the making of planes and all equipment necessary to beat down the Nazi aggression. Above we see Their Majesties in a factory in Coventry speaking to one of the girl workers.